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Lives of ordinary pioneers

Guest, Logan, Baldock and Menzies Families of Jeparit

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This book contains excerpts from the Guest family project detailing lineage of the Guest, Logan, and Baldock families, whose ancestors were pioneers in the Adelaide Hills, in the Colony of Australia from the 1840s and also settled in the Jeparit region of Western Victoria, Colony of Victoria from the early 1880s, with connections in Melbourne. This family history spans three centuries in Australia and includes culturally significant information about their political ties to James Menzies, MLA for Lowan in Victoria, who was a friend of the Guest, Logan, and Baldock families of Jeparit. Notably, this account reveals Menzies' determination to inter the body of Captain Ray Baldock, who was killed in during WWI on the front lines in Belgium, ensuring he was laid to rest in a war memorial cemetery there. This story, shared publicly for the first time, highlights how James Menzies addressed the family's grief at the time of Ray's death after they received earlier conflicting reports his status and whereabouts. His body was recovered buried in the war cemetery in Belgium thanks to James' extraordinary tenacity and political intervention. Ray authored the "Diary of Gallipoli," - the first day and subsequent days of the first landing. It was made into a short video and his original diary is considered a national treasure. James Menzies is remembered by our family and will be forever for his remarkable efforts; he was the father of Robert Menzies, a two-time Prime Minister of Australia, "Bobby" was also a childhood friend of our family members who were all early pioneers from Jeparit, along with his brothers Lez and Frank. They all attended for many years the small local school from the early 1890s until James family left around 1910 and evidenced by revelations of Ray's demise and James’s interventions remained in close contact.

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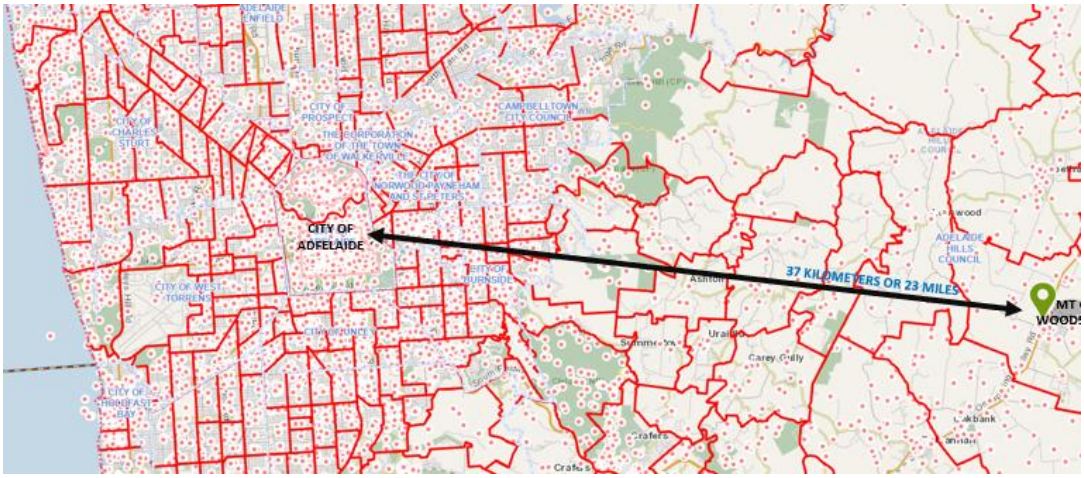
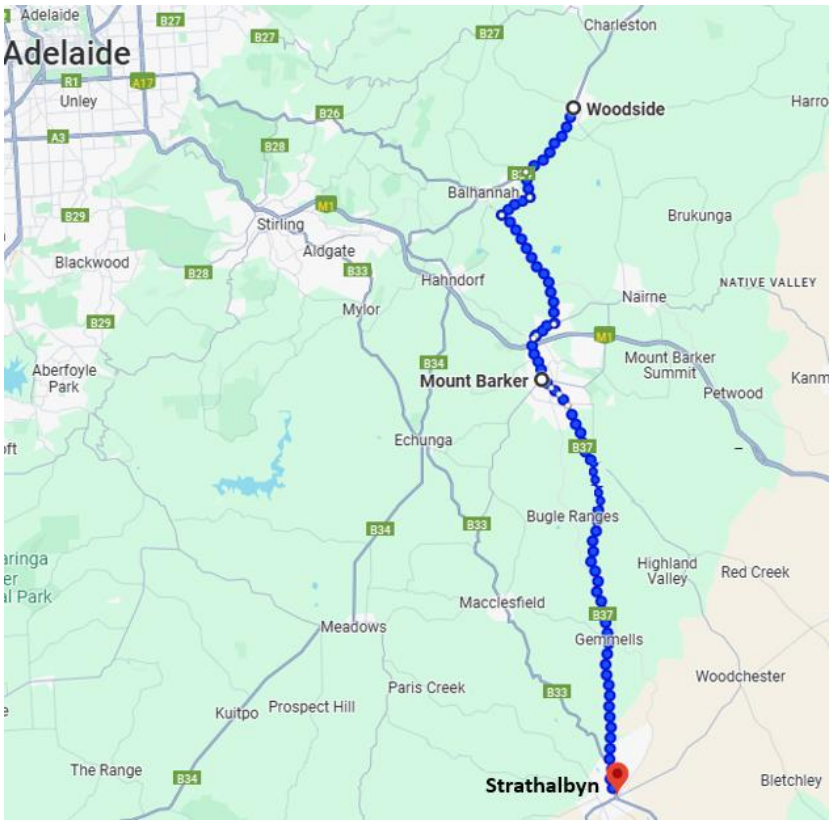
FAMILY STRUCTURE AND INTER-COLONIAL FAMILY CLUSTER MIGRATIONS OF THE GUEST'S LOGAN-BALDOCK FAMILY

The initial settler families of South Australia's Provence, Logan and Baldock, along with the pioneer Pratt family from the Port Phillip District of New South Wales, all settled around the same time in Woodside/Mt Charles, located in the Meadows District of the Adelaide Hills. Woodside/Mt Charles is just 37 kilometres from Adelaide and near Mount Barker, making it a notable area for the maternal Logan-Baldock and Baldock-Pratt bloodlines of the Guest families.



The researcher's father this connection through his mother, Florence Matilda Guest (1890-1968), who was born in Yanipy, near Jeparit, Victoria. Florence was the child of (Frederick) Logan (1857-1921), born in Meadows, South Australia, Maria Jane Baldock (1856 -1949), who was born in Mount Charles and died in Jeparit, Victoria. Fred Logan's birth was registered in Strathalbyn, 21 miles (34 kilometres) directly south of Woodside/Mount Charles.

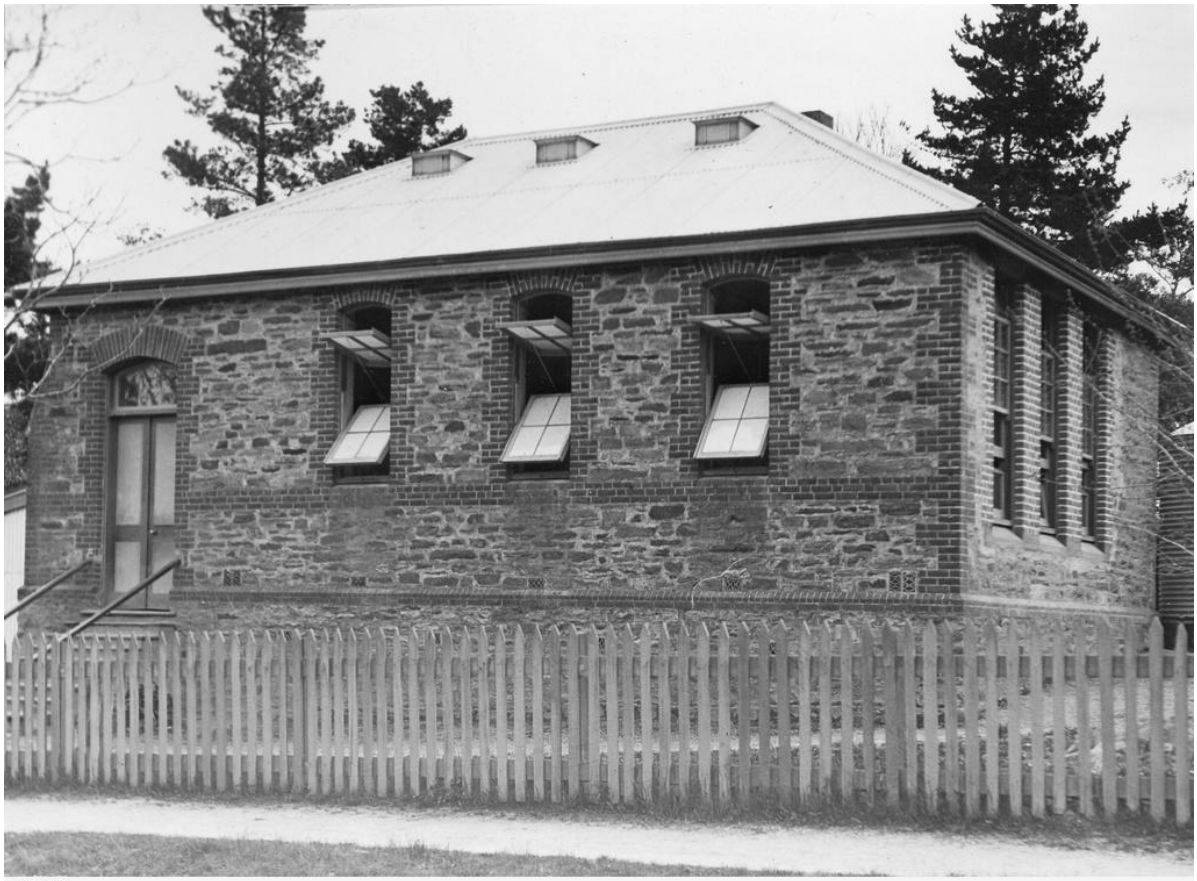


It seems that the decision to register Fred's birth in Strathalbyn, Colony of South Australia, instead of nearby Mt Barker, was likely made safeguard the reputation of his biological mother, Mary Ann Logan. Born in 1840 she was the daughter of James Logan (1809-1858) and his deceased wife, Margaret Logan who passed away in Adelaide in 1850.

In 1853, after marrying Johanna Christiane “Christina” Logan (1815-1883), née Ruhl, Christina became Mary Ann's caring stepmother. Along with James Logan, they seemed to have shaped the story that Christina, at 42 in 1857, was Fred's mother. Fred's grandfather, James Logan passed away less than a year after Fred was born, and his widow, Christina Logan, née Ruhl, took on the full responsibility of raising Fred, doing so with great care.

In 1860, Christina married widower James Pratt (1806-1896), together they raised Fred as their own. Although Fred was not biologically related to Christina or James Pratt, he grew up in the Woodside/Mt Charles area, specifically near Barker, where Logan family had moved from Adelaide prior to 1857. Given small population of Woodside, Mt Charles, and Mt Barker in the Adelaide Hills, it is likely that the Logan family, including James Logan and second wife Christina Logan (née Rhul), along with their daughter Mary Ann Logan (c1840-) became acquainted with the Baldock and Pratt families during this period.

In the 1860s, while up in the district under the guardianship of James Pratt (1806-1893) and Christina Pratt (1815-1883) it is likely that he attended same school as Maria Jane Baldock (1856-1949), the child of James and Jane Baldock. This school is thought to be Woodside Public School, which opened in 1857 Below is an image of Woodside's main taken in 1857, followed by a photograph of the school that Fred Maria Logan, nee Baldock, are believed to have attended during most of the 1860s (State Library of South, Woodside, B 23864, and B 890, Photograph):



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In 1863, likely the year both young Fred and Maria first enrolled at “Mr. Howard’s School,” the school had 93 students registered (The South Australian Advertiser, Adelaide, South Australia, Thursday 12th November 1863, Page 3, Woodside School Examination):

WOODSIDE SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

The Council, as a District Board of Education, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. McBean and Strempel and other gentlemen, recently examined the district schools, when prizes were awarded as follows:—

Lobethal.—Mr. Schenk's School.—First Class: Gottlieb Priess, 1st prize; John Müller, 2nd do; Wm. Lauterbach, 3rd do. Second Class: Frederick Jury, 1st prize; Pauline Kleinschmidt, 2nd do; Ann Fleck, 3rd do. Third Class: August Schubert, 1st prize; Radolphine Müller, 2nd do; Albert Voss, 3rd do. Fourth Class: Charles Pfeiffer, 1st prize; Ann Hammer, 2nd do; Pauline Menkens, 3rd do. Pupils in attendance, 98.

Charleston.—Mr. Disher's School.—First Class: O. T. Orr, 1st prize, Dictation; Sarah A. Hutchins, 1st do, Arithmetic; O. T. Orr, 2nd do, do; George Buckley, 3rd do, do; David Perry, 4th do, do: O. T. Orr, 1st do, Reading; William Johnston, 2nd do, do; James Disher, 1st do, Geography; Stephen Buckley, 2nd do, do. Second Class: R. J. Hutchins, 1st prize, Geography; Mary Ann Hughes, 1st do, Arithmetic. Third Class: Charles Latham and George Fountain, equal—a prize each for Writing and Arithmetic. Two prizes were given for the two best essays in English composition, O. T. Orr and William Johnston.

Woodside.—Mr. Howard's School.—First Class: Harriet A. Trenouth, 1st prize; James D. Baruh, 2nd do: Emma Hiedrick, 3rd do. Second Class: James Terry, 1st prize; Thomas Terry, 2nd do; Wm. Hankel, 3rd do. Third Class: D. Moffat, 1st prize; A. McDonald, 2nd do; Wm. Trenouth, 3rd do. Fourth Class: Kathleen Kinsley, 1st prize; Grace Trenouth, 2nd do; Catherine McKenzie, 3rd do. Fifth Class: James McKenzie, 1st prize; Wm. Cain, 2nd do; William Rollison, 3rd do. Present, 93 pupils.

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William Henry Baldock 1859-1941, eldest son and primary heir and successor

Information about family members' lives in the 1860s and 1870s is limited. Nevertheless, it is thought that the family remained in the Meadows District, likely on their dairy farming property at Woodside, situated on or near the boundary of nearby Charles, until they transferred the management of the property and other lands, along with farming and commercial interests, to their eldest surviving son, William Henry Baldock (1859-1941), who was also Maria's youngest brother.

William Henry Baldock (1858-1941) was named after his late elder brother, William Baldock (1856-1858), who was Maria's twin. His parents, James Baldock (1816-1893) and Jane Baldock (1837-1919), retained full control of the prime properties and other real estate assets that James had acquired since arriving in the Colony of South Australia. Additionally, it is highly likely that James and Jane provided financial support to ensure the security and welfare of their nine surviving children—six sons and three daughters—after they married.

The real estate and commercial assets of James and Jane Baldock, formerly Pratt, seem to be well-managed by William. Evidence indicates that, aside from some distribution of James and Jane's wealth prior to James's in Jeparit in 1896, the major real estate holdings owned by Jane remained intact until her death in 1919. Instead of being liquidated in 1896 and divided among James's dependents, including his wife Jane and surviving adult children, Jane returned home to spend her final years in Woodside. Upon her passing, the significant property assets were retained as a portfolio and inherited traditionally by their eldest son, William Baldock (1859-1941), rather than being divided among the aggregated land holdings of James and Jane.

New evidence indicates that after 1919, numerous land transactions involving the eldest son, William, led to a change in the location of the original Baldock land parcel, which had held for many years in the Adelaide Hills region, to a site more favoured William:

William Henry Baldock's 1859-1941, accumulated real property assets from 1919-1941 (Research and compilation by Adrian Willoughby shared 11th January 2024

BALDOCK William Henry	Hd.Adelaide	L	639976	502/155
	"	T	789430	1209/157
	Grassmere	T	918016	1375/180
	Black Forest West	T	935571	1010/89
	Kurralta Park Extn	C		1387/119
	Kurralta PkExtn	C		1387/120
	Black Forest West	T	948209	1002/23
	Glandore	M	957264	850/96
	M.1034511	TM	1034512	1372/56 ors.
	Hd.Adelaide	C		1532/5
	Tusmore	M	1067936	1545/103
	Glandore	T	1074530	850/96
	Clifton	M	1135891	183/223
	E.M.1034511	EM	1316081	904/90 ors.

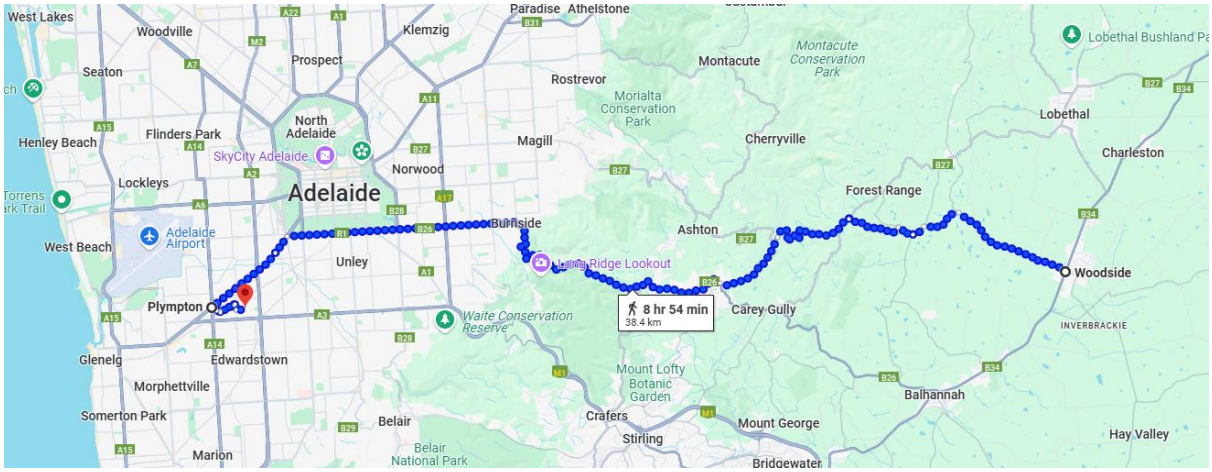
Within 48 hours of William Henry Baldock's death in 1941, his beloved wife Fanny Tuck Baldock, née Rhul also passed away. The couple, who both lived to be 82 years old, had retired several years earlier in Plympton/Glandore, South Australia:

Husband and Wife to Be Buried Tomorrow

The funeral of both Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Baldock, of Maud street, Glandore, will take place at West Terrace Cemetery tomorrow. Mrs. Baldock died today, less than 48 hours after her husband. Both were 82 years of age. They leave one son and five daughters, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

For 50 years Mr. Baldock was a dairyman at Plympton, and he retired 12 years ago when he moved to Glandore.

Plympton, the site of William and Fanny's dairy farm, was situated just south of Adelaide's city centre. This prime location allowed Plympton to efficiently transport fresh milk and other dairy products to the people of Adelaide, unlike Woodside, which is located 38 kilometres directly east and farther from the city. Glendore, where William and Fanny eventually retired, is essentially in the same area as Plympton:



The Guest families Logan-Baldock, Baldock-Pratt line's settlement in Mount Gambier, South Australia

Before May 29, 1880, it is clear that the maternal line of the researcher's Guest family, specifically the Logan-Baldock-Pratt lineage, was well established in Mount Gambier. While it is uncertain if James and Jane actually moved to Mount Gambier in 1880—coincides with their eldest son William turning 21 and possibly taking on farm management responsibilities—what is certain is that their eldest surviving child, Maria Jane Baldock (1856-1949), who later resided Jeparit, Victoria, married Fred Logan (1857-1921). Fred was also born in the Meadows District of South Australia specifically in Woodside/Mr. Charles, with his birth registered in Strathalbyn, SA.

James and Jane Baldock, formerly known as Pratt, held onto their property and business interests in farming at Woodside/Mt Charles until at least 1919. Their descendants continue to have a notable presence in the Jeparit District of Victoria even today. Below is a facsimile of the marriage record for Fred Logan and Maria Baldock, which took place at the residence of James Pratt in Mount Gambier on May 29, 1880:

Name	**Frederick Logan**
Marriage Date	29 May 1880
Marriage Place	Res of James Pratt Mount Gambier, South Australia
Registration Place	Grey, South Australia, Australia
Spouse	Maria Baldock
Father	James Logan
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Fred was, in every sense, the adopted or foster son of James Pratt and Christina Pratt, originally named Logan, formerly Rhul. His biological mother, Mary Ann Richards (c1840-), later became a widow and remarried adopting the name Mrs. Mary Ann Grogan, formerly Logan. There is no conclusive evidence to determine if Fred knew the truth about his birth. However, records show he is a direct descendant of James Logan, whom Fred may have believed to be his biological father, but in reality, he was his biological grandfather. It is certain that Fred's biological mother, Mary Ann, is daughter of his grandfather James Logan (1806-1858).

Momentarily deviating from the topic, Fred's birth mother, Mary Ann Grogan, formerly known as Richards and née Logan, is the present researcher's second great-grandmother Logan, while her father, James Logan (1806-1858), is the researcher's third great-grandfather Logan.

Complex dynamics of family relationships shed light on the migration patterns of the Logan-Baldock-Pratt family and their movements from the Adelaide Hills in South Australia to the Wimmera Plains in Western Victoria, particularly within the County of Lowan, in the Kaniva/Serviceton/Yanipy-Jeparit District.

Records of both genealogical and geographical location nature strongly support the idea of clustered migrations among kinship family groups that played a crucial role in the establishment of the Colony of South Australia, as well as in Mount Gambier and the surrounding area within the County Lowan, Victoria. This evidence also reinforces the family's oral history, which suggests that early elders worked ensure the welfare and security of future generations. Over time, from 1880 to the present, these family branches have become dispersed, stretching from areas just south of near Glendore/Plympton to the Meadows District, Mount Gambier, and include the matrilineal lineage significant to the history of Mount Gambier, Kilsby, and in County Lowan extending to Serviceton/Kaniva/Yanipy/Miram and Jeparit.

In one of his biographies, Robert Gordon Menzies reflects on his childhood in the late 1890s, watching with his pioneer friends as family wagon trains arrived in Jeparit from South Australia. These inter-colonial migration events, from the Adelaide Hills through Mount Gambier onto Jeparit, are significant to the pioneering history of the researcher's direct family line, well as the collateral Guest branch of the Guest family from Western Victoria, who also settled on the Wimmera Plains starting in 1874 via Casterton, and arrived in a similar manner surviving also the great flood of 1871.

Fred and Maria Logan originally from Baldock, had a daughter named Florence Matilda Guest (1891-1968), who married Archie Guest (1866-1932). Archie likely moved to the district around 1898 after having roamed Western Australia since 1891. Initially a railway clerk at the North Williamstown workshops, he preferred cooking and worked as shearer's cook and camp cook on various railway projects in the Wimmera area during the off-seasons. Archie spent several seasons cooking for his cousin and friend, Henry "William" Guest's farm in Horsham and Pimpinio near Jeparit. William was the father of David Lindsay Guest (1920-1943), after Archie and Florence named their son, Lindsay John Logan Guest (1928-1950), which is the source of middle name, Lindsay.

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David Lindsay Guest 1920-1943 of Pimpinio, near Jeparit
2/2st Battalion, Gull Force, POW, Died Ambon, Indonesia

Taking a moment to remember and honor cousin by degree, David Lindsay Guest 1920-1943 of Pimpinio, Wester Victoria near Jeparit, for his ultimate sacrifice, like Percy Logan 1885-1918 of the 1/21 Battalion and the last Australian soldier killed in action on Western Front on the 15th October 1918 (adjusted by the Australian Memorial Roll/University of NSW in Canberra in the Australian defence Force Academy research), David was posted to what is now known as Gull Force.

He was captured as prisoner of war in the East Indies now known as present-day Indonesia. David like so many others there endured a slow, agonizing death at Ambon, where he was laid to rest.

His passing undoubtedly shortened the lives of his parents, William (Henry) and Flora Guest, nee Barber (UK, Commonwealth War Graves, 1914-1921 and 1939-1947; Record details: Name: **David Lindsay Guest;** Gender: Male; Age: 22; Birth Date: 1920; Death Date: 12 December 1943; Cemetery: Ambon War Cemetery; Burial Country: Indonesia; Special Forces attestation (Transfer Of Service [T.O.S]; Regimental Number: VX.28286; Region or Memorial: Indonesia; Father: Henry William Guest [1878-1930]; Mother: Flora Guest [1887-1933] [Barber]). No doubt, his death, shorten the life of his parents Henry and Flora Guest);

VX28286 Private D. L. Guest, 2/21 Infantry Battalion, 12th December 1943, Age 22.
Our dear brother at rest for ever remembered.

David's siblings, the present researcher's cousins by degree, are: William Robert Guest 1914-1993; Albert James Guest 1917-1993; Ronald Herbert Guest 1919-1996; and Gwenda "Wendy" Guest 1924-1972). Another cousin, and the present researcher's contemporary and collaborator for restoring the Guest family records for Western Victoria, David James Guest, is the current holder of the Guest farm at Pimpinio, around 1000 acres is size and David the younger is the nephew of David Lindsay Guest, and son of Albert "James" Guest 1917-1993.

This is the same farm the present researchers grandfather Archie Guest 1866-1932, helped his cousin, Henry “William” Guest 1878-1930 work during the period 1897-1912, and how Archie came to meet his future wife Florence Matilda Logan 1891-1968, of nearby Jeparit, later Melbourne.

Submitted below are other memorials (cards) dedicated to David’s supreme sacrifice (photograph Guest family trove):

The Australian Ex-Prisoners of War Memorial Ballarat Victoria

“When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow we gave our today.”

GUEST, DAVID LINDSAY

World War 2

Service Number	Unit / Ship / Squadron	Rank
VX28286	2/21 INFBn	Private

Held / Captured By / Raider

JAPANESE

Comments / Date of Release or Death

“Gull Force” Died Ambon 12/12/1943

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

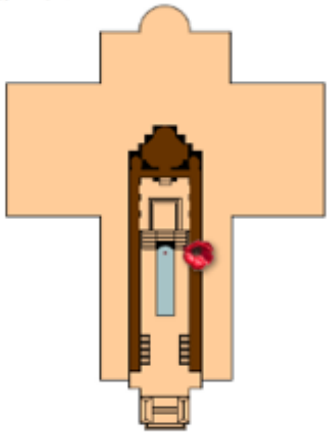
ROLL OF HONOUR

David Lindsay Guest

Service number	VX28286
Rank	Private
Unit	2/21st Australian Infantry Battalion
Service	Australian Army
Conflict/Operation	Second World War, 1939–1945
Conflict Eligibility Date	Second World War, 1939–1947
Date of Death	12 December 1943
Place of Death	Ambon, Netherlands East Indies
Cause of Death	Illness
Cemetery or Memorial Details	Ambon War Cemetery, Ambon, Maluku, Indonesia
Source	AWM147 Roll of Honour cards, 1939–1945 War, 2nd AIF (Australian Imperial Force) and CMF (Citizen Military Force)

Location on the Roll of Honour

David Lindsay Guest’s name is located at panel 46 in the Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial (as indicated by the poppy on the plan).



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PRIVATE
DAVID LINDSAY GUEST

Service Number: VX28286

Regiment & Unit/Ship

Australian Infantry
A.I.F. 2/21 Bn.

Date of Death

Died 12 December 1943
Age 22 years old

Buried or commemorated at

AMBON WAR CEMETERY
21. C. 1.
Indonesia

COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES

We are in the process of adding an image of this casualty's point of commemoration

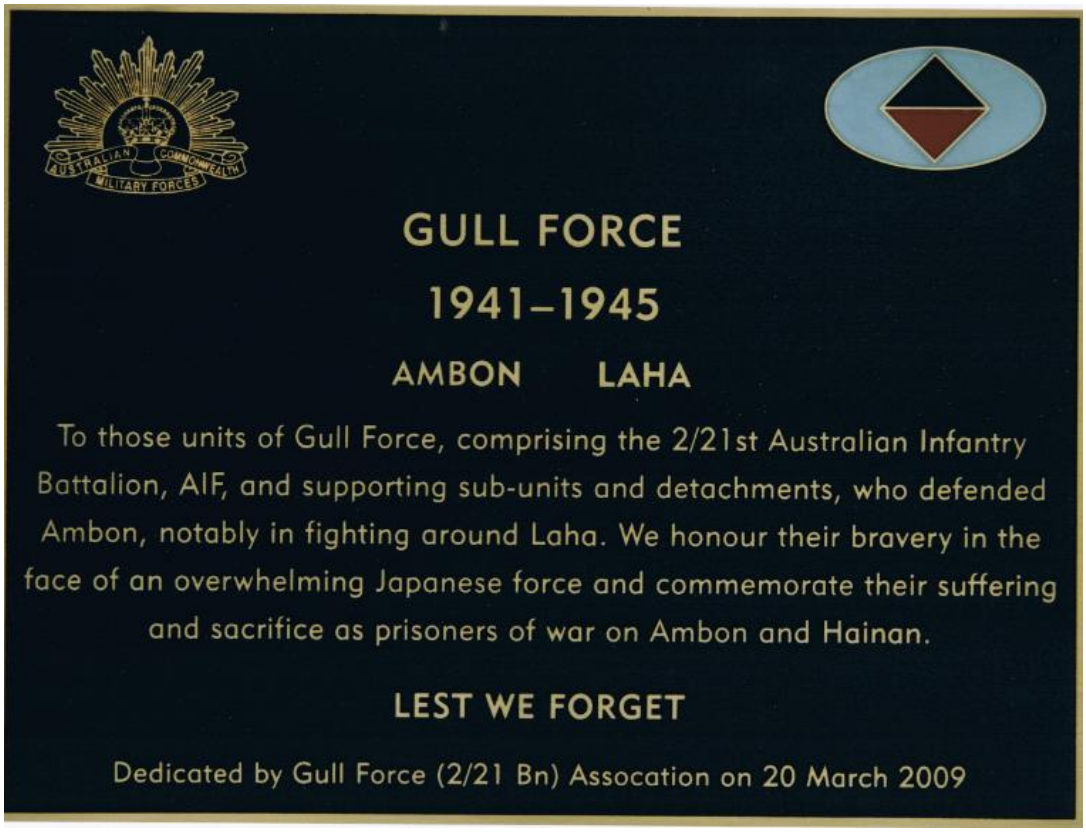
Country of Service	Australian
Additional Info	Son of Henry William and Flora Guest, of Horsham, Victoria, Australia.

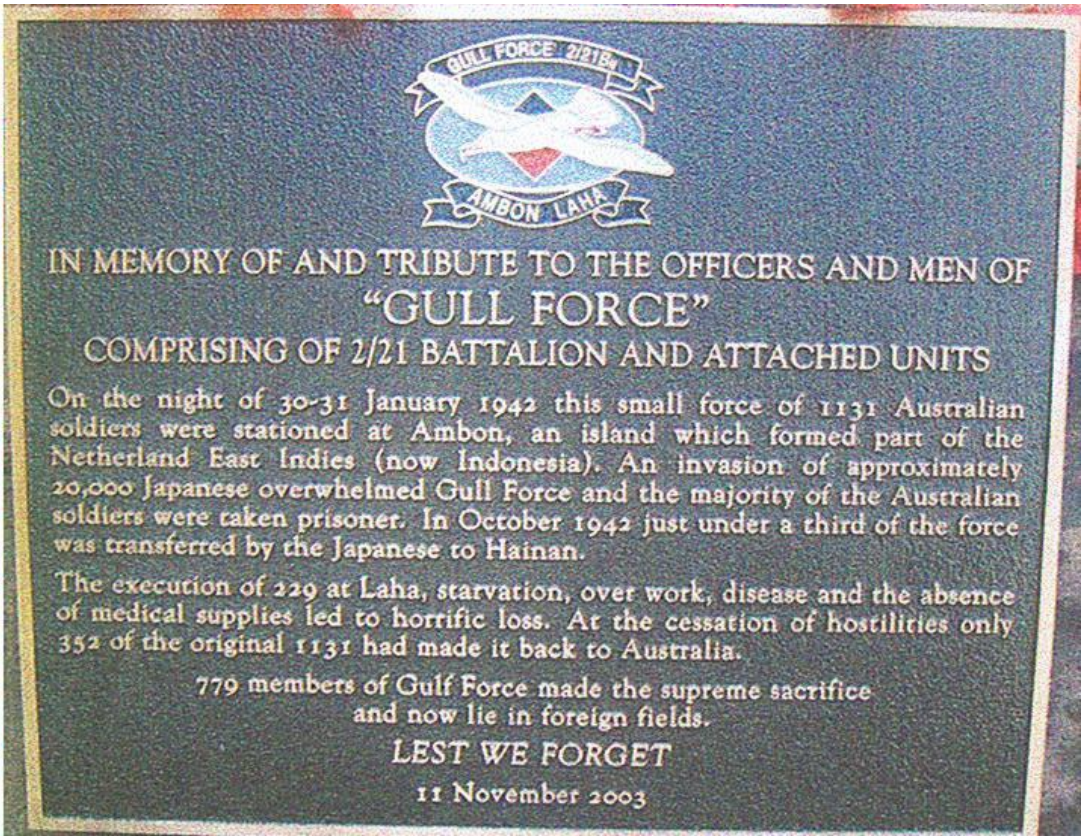
The Veterans' of 2/21st Battalion's Gull Force Nominal Roll complied by Gull Force Association member, Paul Liversidge, lists David to whom Liversidge sourced his records from Courtney Harrison's Book, Ambon Island of Mist:

PRIVATE
DAVID LINDSAY GUEST
VX28286

SERVICE	AUSTRALIAN ARMY
DATE OF BIRTH	27 MARCH 1920
PLACE OF BIRTH	HORSHAM, VIC
DATE OF ENLISTMENT	18 JUNE 1940
LOCALITY ON ENLISTMENT	PIMPINIO, VIC
PLACE OF ENLISTMENT	CAULFIELD, VIC
NEXT OF KIN	GUEST, WILLIAM
DATE OF DEATH	12 DECEMBER 1943
POSTING ON DEATH	2/21 AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION
PRISONER OF WAR	AMBON

Images of the following plaques dedicated to David's 2/21st Battalion were sourced from the Gull Force Association:


AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH MILITARY FORCES
GULL FORCE
1941–1945
AMBON LAHA
To those units of Gull Force, comprising the 2/21st Australian Infantry Battalion, AIF, and supporting sub-units and detachments, who defended Ambon, notably in fighting around Laha. We honour their bravery in the face of an overwhelming Japanese force and commemorate their suffering and sacrifice as prisoners of war on Ambon and Hainan.
LEST WE FORGET
Dedicated by Gull Force (2/21 Bn) Assocation on 20 March 2009


GULL FORCE 2/21Bn
AMBON LAHA
IN MEMORY OF AND TRIBUTE TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF
"GULL FORCE"
COMPRISING OF 2/21 BATTALION AND ATTACHED UNITS
On the night of 30-31 January 1942 this small force of 1131 Australian soldiers were stationed at Ambon, an island which formed part of the Netherland East Indies (now Indonesia). An invasion of approximately 20,000 Japanese overwhelmed Gull Force and the majority of the Australian soldiers were taken prisoner. In October 1942 just under a third of the force was transferred by the Japanese to Hainan.
The execution of 229 at Laha, starvation, over work, disease and the absence of medical supplies led to horrific loss. At the cessation of hostilities only 352 of the original 1131 had made it back to Australia.
779 members of Gulf Force made the supreme sacrifice and now lie in foreign fields.
LEST WE FORGET
11 November 2003

David's short but bright and successful life biography, pre-War

David grew up on the Guest family farm at Pimpinio now held by is grandnephew David James Guest.

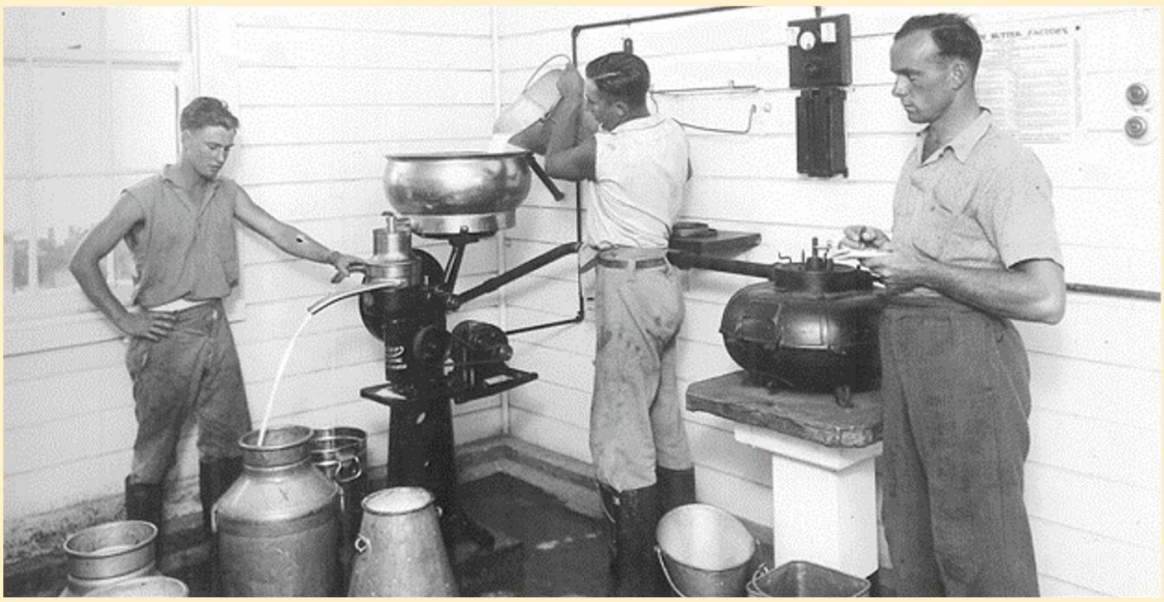
David "Lindsay" Guest (1920-1943) served with the 2/21st Infantry Battalion formed on 11th July 1940 as part of the 23rd Brigade of the 8th Division. He was sent to Ambon (Indonesia), then Netherlands, East Indies (Indonesia) disembarking on the 17th December 1941 as part of the Gull Force (Refer: also, the Gull Force Nominal Roll entry for David). He went missing on the 2nd February 1942 and was identified 15 days later as a Prisoner of War (POW) held by the Japanese at Ambon.

He became ill and was admitted to the care of Captain J Ewhart, M.D; and David's condition worsened despite the best care possible given the conditions. David died on the 12th December 1943 from dysentery. David was never given the time to marry and was without issue when he died aged only 22 years, but has never been forgotten by his nephews, nieces and cousins of rising generations.

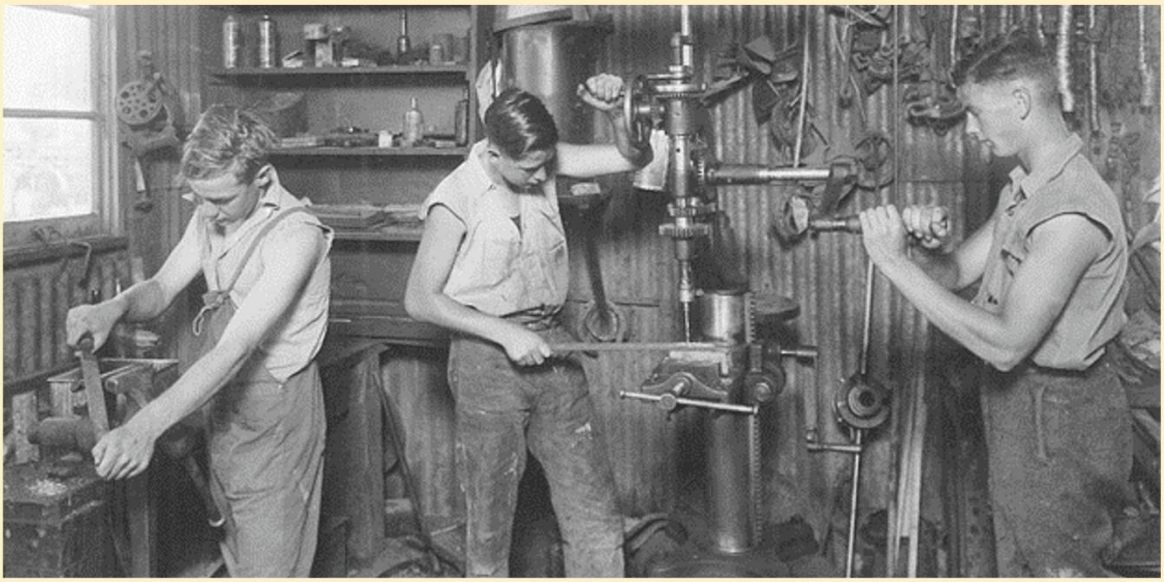
David struck down in his prime, aged 22 years, was an exceptional young farmer and scholar. A bright future in agriculture laid ahead for him. Aged 18 years on the 24th February 1938, he beat 12 other finalists to win the inaugural Council of Agriculture Victoria (CAEV) scholarship for the young farmer of the year award.

Pre-war he was a prize-winning agricultural scholar. He was awarded the a 3-year enrolment at Longerenong Agricultural College, founded in 1889 and continuing this day, as part of the University of Melbourne to qualify in agricultural sciences. Longerenong is situated nearby to where David was raised at the Guest family farmland at Pimpinio, and also nearby to his cousin's farmland at Kalkee, Western Victoria, near Horsham. The Guest family still holds these lands, with prior land transfers back to 1874 on the Wimmera Plains and 1871 in Casterton, further south.

David Lindsay Guest 1920-1943, is pictured below just prior to enlistment as a student as Longerenong Agricultural College, Western Victoria, 1938. He was then aged 18 years and pictured far left (Image source: Longerenong Agricultural College, Victoria):



Below, far left David is further pictured undertaking practical skills training as he prepared to help his father Henry manage their farming properties at Horsham and Pimpinio, Western Victoria (Image source: Longerenong Agricultural College, Victoria):



David and his siblings' parents William and Flora Guest, nee Barber both died young and when their children were all still in their youth. They could not foresee, what would become of their youngest son David. William died in 1930 when David was ten years old, Mother Flora three years later expired, aged only 46 years old. First born son William took the reins and was subsequently assisted by his younger sibling. All Guest children had a short childhood and learned to fend together and manage the family farm, a large sheep and wheat agriculture property, to which David in his early youth was a willing and hard-working member.

Below is an image of William and Flora Guest's headstone erected by their kids and their final resting place is Pimpinio Cemetery to whom I had the honour recently to visit to pay respect: Name: Henry William Guest; Gender: Male; Birth Date: 23 December 1878; Birth Place: Warracknabeal, Pimpinio; Victoria, Australia; Death Date: 26 February 1930; Death Place: Pimpinio, near Jeparit, Horsham Rural City, Victoria, Australia; Cemetery: Pimpinio Cemetery; Burial or Cremation Place Pimpinio, Horsham Rural City, Victoria, Australia; Father: William James Guest, Bangerang, near Warracknabeal; Mother: Jane Guest, ee Penberthy; Spouse: Flora Guest, nee Barber, died 26th July 1933):

Spanning three centuries – Guest's Logan-Baldock-Pratt family remaining connected to place, Adelaide Hills to Jeparit Region of Western Victoria

Referring back to the Logan-Baldock-Pratt maternal line flowing to the Guest of Melbourne, it is worth noting that James and Jane Baldock, née Pratt, have descendants who lived in these areas for generations. Their legacy endures in both the Adelaide Hills South Australia and the Jeparit region of Western Victoria. Since 1840, the family history has been part of Australia, with a lineage that now spans three centuries.

Some present-day family members still farm the land linked to James and Jane Baldock's original land holdings in Woodside, in the Meadows District of the Adelaide Hills.

This comparative analysis of geographical and genealogical evidence sheds light on the changes in residence over the years. For instance, James Baldock (1816-1896) was buried in Jeparit by lay preacher James Menzies, but is still honoured as a prominent citizen of Woodside, South Australia, and his wife Jane returned to Woodside for her burial.

Additional family records, including obituaries, highlight later generations such as Raymond Vernon Baldock (1896-1918), who was born in Jeparit throughout his state school years went to stay with his uncle and aunt manging his grandparents farm at Woodside and went to the Woodside and Renwick School. He returned home after his study and WWI intervened tragically for him and his family.

When he was killed in action. On the 20th September 2020, about 50 years or so after his grandparents James and Jane Baldock and Pratt, and in-laws, uncle by marriage Fred Logan and aunt by blood Maria Logan, nee Baldock first in Mount Gambier, then elders of Jeparit, Victoria, where Ray was raised, the community of Woodside mourned him as one of their own lost to WWI.

Mount Gambier, South Australia is nested near the Victorian border, reflects a small migration cluster that has moved further east over the generations.

Progressive migration leading to settlement of the Guest families, Logan-Baldock line in Jeparit

James Baldock 1816-1893 and Jane Baldock 1837-1919, nee Pratt, married in Adelaide on the 27th June 1855 (Australia Marriage Index, 1788-1949; Record details – Name: James Baldock; Marriage Date: 27th June 1855; Marriage Place: Residence of James Pratt Adelaide, South Australia; Registration Place : Adelaide, South Australia, Australia; Spouse: Jane Pratt; Page number: 544; Volume Number: 22).

They went on to have many children, as did their first-born, Maria Jane Baldock 1856-1949 and husband Fred Logan 1857-1921. Jane was a generation younger than her beloved husband James suggesting James may have been a widow. Other firm evidence with time stamps to Yanipy Victoria in 1883, makes certain that the 7 Baldock children enrolled on the opening of the Yanipy School in 1883 were James Baldock's biological children because no other male Baldock was of that place in 1883 and James children born to his young wife Jane Pratt did not have children or if they did, they could not have been of school age. This matter will subsequently be revisited.

It is Maria, first born of James and Jane Baldock, nee Pratt who married Fred Logan and it is they who are the present researcher's great grandparents. Maria and Fred were both born in the Meadows area of Adelaide Hills and as children called Mount Gambier home, and later after being married settled in Kaniva/Yanipy, whereby became a very small village, which can be found wedged between Kaniva and Serviceton and not far from Jeparit.

They migrated to the area at the same time as all Maria's other full siblings, bar one, William Henry Baldock 1859-1941, and also as it appears some of her half sibling brothers, to whom first names cannot be provided yet. It is their offspring, seven in total, who are the (7) Baldock children enrolled in 1883 when the Yanipy School opened.

All of these local places Yanipy/Kaniva, Serviceton and Jeparit of significance to the researcher Guest family maternal line Logan-Baldock-Pratt are in the County of Lowan in the Colony of Victoria. That said, until 1902, Serviceton, Victoria was in "disputed territory" argued about by the two colonial governments South Australia and Victoria, along a strip of land running north to south along in what is the border land steeled in 1902 by the Privy Coucal to be part of the State of Victoria explained simply as a rectangular vertical band stretching from the southern to northern western edge of Victoria and banded vertically for 3 miles or 4 kilometres, in east west direction.

Below Maria Jane Logan 1856-1949, nee Baldock's siblings, born after her and presented in order of their birth year are and their r further movements across colony lines. Some moving back and forth from the Meadows District in the Adelaide Hills South Australia to the County of Lowan Victoria. They are the present researcher's great uncles and aunts:

- **William Henry Baldock 1859–1941**, William remained in South Australia and died there in 1941 succeeding to his father's lands and holding a not insignificant parcel by the time of his demise. William married Fanny **Tuck Rule** 1859–1941 in Adelaide. They had issue. He managed his parents James and Jane Baldock's Adelaide Hills properties when they moved through Mount Gambier South Australia to acquire further property assets in Kaniva/Yanipy Victoria along what has long been referred to by the County of Lowan as Baldock-Grosser Road Silverton and Yanipy.
- **Henry Baldock 1861–1939** migrated and married in 1892, in Victoria, local girl Edith Ann Billingham 1867-1945, daughter of William Billingham and Sophie, nee Jones (Australia Marriage Index, 1788-1949; Record details – Name: Henry Baldock; Marriage Date: 1892; Marriage Place: Victoria; Registration Date: 1892; Registration Place: Victoria, Australia; Spouse: Edith Ann Billingham; Registration Number: 7328). They held from 1888 in Yanipy their own house and land. Their known children are: Ernest Roy Baldock 1893-1975; Albert James Baldock 1896-1966; and Edna May Billingham Baldock 1909–.
- **Friedrich "Fred" Baldock 1863–1915** died in South Australia of Encephalitis. Frederick Baldock (Birth: 1863; Death: 26 Aug 1915, 52 years, Adelaide City, South Australia, Australia; Burial: West Terrace Cemetery; Adelaide, Adelaide City, South Australia, Australia; Show Map: GPS-Latitude: -34.9358334, Longitude: 138.5884722; Plot: Road 5; Road 2, Site W17). Probably died unmarried and without issue.
- **Anne Baldock 1865–1955** married in 1907 in Woodside, South Australia George Jeffrey Sampson 1855–1921, son of Alexander Sampson. It is known from other documented evidence and cross checks with further paper trails made in Mount Gambier in 1880, for daughter Maria and husband Fred Logan, James and Jane Baldock probably settled at Kaniva/Yanipy before 1883, probably around 1880/1. This would mean Anne, aged 16 in 1881 and/or 18 years in 1883, probably remained living and working on the Woodside farm and associated interests in the district of Meadows South Australia along with her elder brother William Henry Baldock 1859-1941, who in tuned in 1881 was 25 years old and 27 years old in 1883.
- **Alfred Baldock 1868–1943** travelled with his parents onto to Kaniva/Yanipy before 1883 and then settled in Jeparit, where his elder sister Maria and brother-in-law Fred Logan also settled in 1891. Alfred married local girl Louisa Albina Marian Perry 1872–1933 in Jeparit, in 1893. They are the parents of Raymond Vernon Baldock 1894–1917 (unmarried without issue); Olive Evelyn Doris Baldock 1895–1961 = Archibald Lampard 1887–1961; Alfred Clive Baldock 1897–1988 = Eva May Witney 1898-1961; Robert William Baldock 1904–1987 = Elizabeth Ivy Violet Peters 1907–1981; Beryl Isabel Baldock 1905–1926 = Norman Stanley Robson 1899–1941; Victor Keith Baldock 1908–1952 = Gladys Florence Chaplin 1911–1988; Walpole Vivian Desmond Baldock 1914–1992 = Norma Pearle Chaplin 1915-2001).
- **Arthur Baldock 1870–1942** = Margaret Mary Murnane 1881–1955, also settled in Victoria before 1883 with his parents and younger siblings. He married in 1903 Margaret of Wail between Dimboola and Horsham. They settled in Ouyen holding their own farm. Outen is about 122 kilometres north east of Yanipy/Kaniva.

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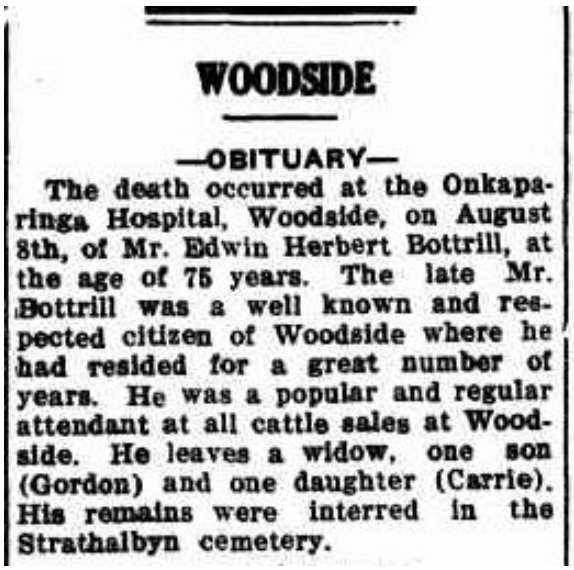
Emily "Em" Baldock 1872–1957, the younger sibling of Maria Jane Logan, 1856-1949, nee Baldock, journeyed to Kaniva/Yanipy/Miram as a youngster aged perhaps no older than 8-10 when her parents settled in Yanipy, Victoria. Emily however married Edwin Herbert Bottrill 1874–1949 of Strathalbyn, South Australia where Fred Logan's birth was registered and died in the ancestral Colony of South Australia homeland of Woodside, South Australia a little further to the north of Strathalbyn. When husband Edwin "Herb" died his obituary recognised:

> *"The death occurred at the Onkaparinga Hospital, Woodside, on August 8th, [1849] of Mr. Edwin Herbert Bottrill, at the age of 75 years. The late Mr. Bottrill was a well-known and respected citizen of Woodside where he had resided for a great number of years. He was a popular and regular attendant at all cattle sales at Woodside. He leaves a widow, one son (Gordon) and one daughter (Carrie). His remains were interred in the Strathalbyn cemetery (The Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser, South Australia, Thursday 11th August 1949, Page 6, Woodside).*



WOODSIDE

—OBITUARY—

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The researcher's aunt Matilda "Emma" Guest 1918-1982, is believed to have been named after her grand aunt, "Em" whereby despite Emily Botrill, nee Baldock residing in different states.
1881 bid for land at Kaniva/Yanipy, Victoria by Henry Baldock 1861-1939 of Woodside, SA

Albert John Baldock 1875–1949 = Gertrude Maria Billingham 1875–1952. Albert also after he married Gertude Maria Billingham of Robe South Australia in Victoria in 1900, they remained for some time to raise his family in Jeparit. Sophy Jane Baldock their daughter Sophy Jane Baldock 1903-1986, born Rainbow and died Jeparit, married Robert Leslie Dyer and settled in Kaniva to live among close relatives Baldock. Sophy's brother Harold William Harold James Baldock, married Ivy Ellen Lock and settled and died in Denmark, West Australia. The parents of Gertrude also called Kaniva home, but settled in Sebastopol, Ballarat Victoria. William, Gertude father died in Kaniva and his body was returned to Ballarat and he rests there with wife Sophy Billingham, nee Jones also born South Australia.

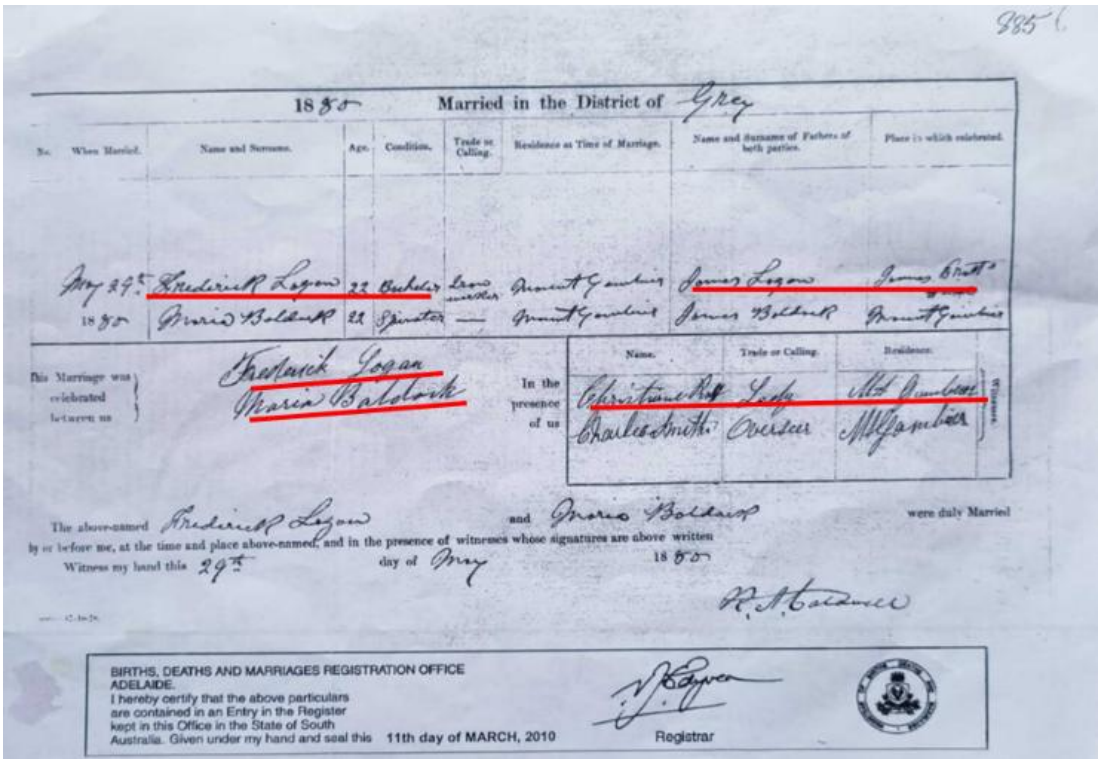
Henry Baldock 1861-1939 no doubt coached by father James Baldock 1816-1896 applied for land at Yanipy, Victoria in 1881. It was not until 1887 he was granted property and began to make good his land and establish dwellings etc on the property. Every indication is that he was joined on his new property at Yanipy by his younger brother Alfred Baldock; and co-currently by his brother-in-law Fred Logan and elder sister Maria Logan, nee Baldock.

Certain is that Alfred and Fred assisted with all matters of construction to make the property fit for habitation and survival. It is suspected that after erecting huts or cottages on the land long known to be Baldock Grosser Road Serviceton/Yanipy, Maria and Fred's Kids joined the men on the property leaving the residence they shared as it seems with Mariad, Alfred and Henry's parents, James and Jane Baldock at nearby Kaniva.

Once Henry was able to live off his land so to speak, and carve out an existence making his land good, satisfying Land Board requirements, his parents James and Jane, along with Fred, Maria, the kids and Alfred, settled in the town of Jeparit by 189, swelling the towns numbers to no more than 55 people in 1890/91.

Jeparit and Kaniva/Yanipy and from Jeparit to Dimboola were well serviced by a regular short coach trip or horse.

Next is Florence's parents, Frederick and Maria's marriage certificate (Australia Marriage Index, 1788-1949; Name: Frederick Logan; Marriage Date: 29 May 1880; Marriage Place: Res of James Pratts Mount Gambier, South Australia; Registration Place; Grey, South Australia, Australia; Father: James Logan; Spouse: Maria Baldock; Spouse Father: James Baldock; Page number: 885; Volume Number: 123):



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1880 Married in the District of Grey

No.	When Married.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Condition.	Trade or Calling.	Residence at Time of Marriage.	Name and Surname of Father of both parties.	Place in which celebrated.
	May 29th	Frederick Logan	22	Bachelor	Grazier	Mount Gambier	James Logan	James Pratt's House Mount Gambier
	1880	Maria Baldock	22	Spinster	—	Mount Gambier	James Baldock	Mount Gambier

This Marriage was celebrated between us — Frederick Logan, Maria Baldock

In the presence of us — Name: Christian Rist, Trade or Calling: Lady, Residence: Mt Gambier; Name: Charles Smith, Trade or Calling: Overseer, Residence: Mt Gambier

The above-named Frederick Logan and Maria Baldock were duly Married by me before me, at the time and place above-named, and in the presence of witnesses whose signatures are above written

Witness my hand this 29th day of May 1880

R. H. Caldwell

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTRATION OFFICE ADELAIDE.
I hereby certify that the above particulars are contained in an Entry in the Register kept in this Office in the State of South Australia. Given under my hand and seal this 11th day of MARCH, 2010

Registrar

Historical legacy of the photographic artifacts left by Maria, 1936, 80th birthday in Jeparit

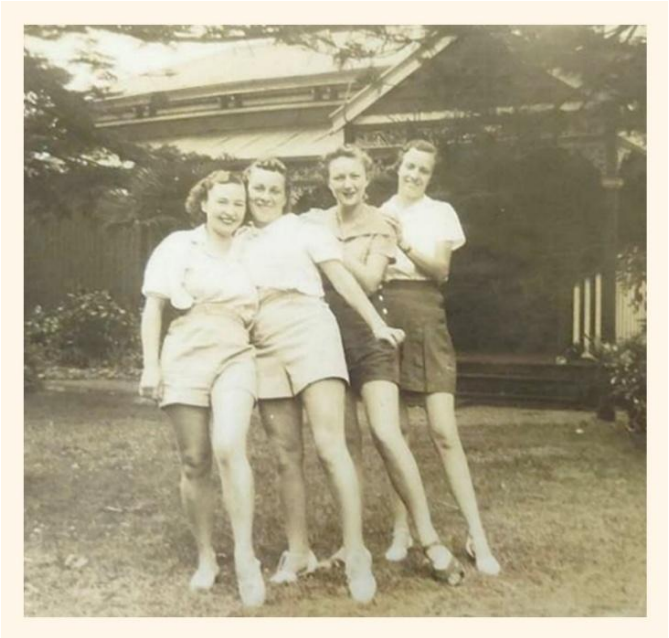
Some valuable photographic heirlooms survived the present researcher's great grandmother Maria Jane Logan 1856-1949, nee Baldock's 80th birthday celebration arranged by her six daughters and held at "Riverside" the family home of her son Alfred Baldock 1868-1943 in Jeparit. The celebrations attended by most of the town's folk captured a snippet of Maria surrounded by family and friends. The cropped photograph of Maria is submitted below:

Pictured below left and right is the present researcher's great grandmother Maria Jane Logan 1856-1949, nee Baldock. Maria is first shown aged about 65 years old circa 1921. Her clothing appears to have been made in the 1900-1910 style and falls in the time band worn in 1921 in Jeparit. It is further likely the photograph was taken at home and the estimate further accords with the demise of the present researcher great grandfather's death in 1921. The image of Maria on the right was taken near end of life circa 1940 some twenty years later:

That same day, believed to be Saturday the 29th August, 1936, Maria and her late husband Fred Logan 1957-1921, son Charles Cecil Stanley Logan 1894-1979 was captured in a single photographic shot. With the building in the background and gardens in the foreground Cliff was probably pictured visiting the War Memorial in Jeparit which remembers his brother Percy Logan (William Percy Logan 1885-1918), and cousin Ray Vernon Baldock (1894-1917):

Florence, daughter Tilly in 1936 aged 18 years, Jack aged near 14 years, 10 months and youngest child of Florence and her late husband Archie Guest, Lindsay John Logan Guest 1928-1950, made the journey from Melbourne to attend Maria's 80th birthday in 1936. Florence's older sons, Percy aged 23 years, Cliff, aged 20 probably also attended.

Pictured below is the present researcher's aunt Tilly born Matilda Emma Guest 1918-1982, to Archie and Florence Guest, nee Logan, and middle named Emma after her aunt Em (Emily) Botrill 1872-1957, nee Baldock, late of Woodside, South Australia who married Edward Herbert Bottrill 1874-1949:



Aunt Em, as she was affectionally referred did not have any children. She however a loving and adored step mother of Edward's biological daughter from a previous marriage, Carrie Bottrill 1919-2000. Aunt Em is pictured below and is Maria beloved sister:

Referring back to the wonderful photo of Tilly and assumed cousins of various degrees, it is possible the young women found second from the right is Carrie, or alternatively fitting the demographic, another of Maria and Em's brother WilliamHenry Baldock 1859-1941 and wife Fanny Tuck Baldock 1859-1941, nee Rules granddaughter, Vida May Anderson 1919-1996. Vida is the daughter of Emma Jane Anderson 1887-1966, nee Baldock, daughter of William and Fanny.

Whilst still cautioning the reader this present researcher is making his best guess based on the occasion, location and a demographic match of those pictured together above, second from the left maybe Peggy Doris Bowditch 1920–1965, daughter of Annie May Baldock 1892-1969, nee Baldock, another daughter of William Henry Baldock, nee Rule. The best guess for the fourth female far right is the daughter of Maria, Em and William's brother Henry Baldock 1861-1939 and wife Edith Ann Baldock 1867-1945, nee Billingham of nearby Kaniva, Edna May Billingham Baldock 1909-1991.

Nonetheless, Tilly is found far left pictured enjoying herself with the three other young women out the front of a home in Jeparit in 1936 held by her uncle, widow Alfred Baldock 1868-1943 the husband of the late Louisa Albina Marian Baldock 1872-1933.

Immediate pre-war years in and around Jeparit for the Guest-Logan-Baldock family

By 1939, the researcher's great grandmother, widow Maria Jane Logan 1856-1949, is known to be living ' "off Roy Street" in a small cottage. Prior, she and husband Fred Logan (1857-1921), lived near the corner of Roy and Charles Street where they raised their large family. The researcher's great grandfather Fred Logan 1957-11921 was a self-taught plumber and serviced the plumbing needs of his local community including employment on agricultural/commercial related plumbing services.

Leaving a few doors down was the Menzie family operating their store on the corner of Roy and Charles Street, and living at a dwelling at t e rear of their shop. Other prominent neighbour family of the time was Mr John Livingston, seniors family. Messrs James McKenzie was the pastor of the Methodist sub-community of Jeparit to whom the Logan and Baldock family were members as was the Livingston family amongst others. From 1893, the Menzies joined the Logans as residents of Jeparit and from 1899 the Livingston family also making the small journey from Miram (Kaniva/Yanipy), where the Logan and Baldock family also shifted from eight years or soe earlier.

The methodist Baldock, Logan, Menzie and Livingston families represented a relatively large proportion of the total population of the tiny town of Jeparit from 1894 until 1905. When the Baldock and Logan families arrived in 1889 the size of the town with less than 12 buildings was estimated to be no greater than 55 people.

When Fred and Maria Logan, nee Baldock began raising their family on Roy/Charles Street, Maria's parents James and Jane Baldock, nee Pratt were living on Lake Hindmarsh only a few hundred meters away from the centre of Jeparit.

Maria's brother Alfred and wife Louisa Baldock, nee Perry, were very close with Maria and Fred and Alfred and Louise, held a farming property nearby in which Jeparit was easily accessible and his farm supplies and all other consumable matters purchased from James Menzies store. They then retired to their aspirational property in town called "Riverside" also near Roy and Charles Street.

Also close socially and by blood, and living a little further west at Kaniva/Yanipy, was Marua and Alfred's brother Henry Baldock. They worked their farmland on an allotment secured by Henry in 188 after applying from South Australia in 1881 on the" Baldock Grosser Road"

Most of Fred and Maria Logan, near Baldock's young adult children settled in or around Roy and Charles Street Jeparit. Fred died in 1921, suspected to be premature death tied to the death of son Percy, the last soldier to die on the battle field in the Western Front on the 15th October 1918, and the despair of also losing his and Maria's nephew Ray Baldock (1894-1917) in equally tragic circumstance a year prior to Percy's death. Fred and Maria's younger son Cliff Baldock Logan returned home in January 1919 with an English bride after being wounded.

Fred and Maria's daughter, Florence Matilda Guest 1891-1968, nee Logan married to the present researcher grandfather, Arch Guest 1866-1932, in Melbourne on the 8th December 1917. They then called 21 Little Collins Street Melbourne home in a small two-story terrace facing the south side of Windsor Hotel near Parliament House, and in a Temperence area of Melbourne.

Archie met Florence sometime during his long stay on the Wimmera where he worked predominantly as a shearer's cook on sheep stations held by his cousins and also as camp cook for various and numerous railway construction projects which popped up in the area from 1898.

Whilst this scant history of Archie's whereabouts is backed up by shared family oral history in Melbourne and Western Victoria is scarce, documentation does exist helping in a general way to pin his movements down, whereby, he is certain to have met Florence who lived in Jeparit by year end 1910.

He is made by elimination of all other recorded males bearing the name Guest of Melbourne during his life time 1866-1932 and the Wimmera Western Victoria to near certain to be the same man, Mr A. G. Guest, who failed to collect a parcel from the Horsham Railway Station sent to him in 1899.

During the period 1899 to 1910, Archie blended seasonal shearing contractor work in Pimpinio near Jeparit and Kalkee near Horsham with camp cook work for the railway construction contractors.

The present researcher's grandfather, Archie Guest 1866-1932, is pictured in the foreground to the left seated on the wagon:

Farm labourers as railway construction labourers, working on the Jeparit-Lorquon line extension circa 1912

The local Jeparit Laundry is where Florence worked and with Archie living in and around Jeparit staying at the boarding house on Broadway Jeparit when railway work was being conducted along the Dimboola to Lorquon line through Jeparit, and nearby when he lived in a cottage on his cousins farm at nearby Pimpinio, there was ample opportunity for him to become acquainted with the present researcher's grandmother Florence Guest, nee Logan, daughter of Fred and Maria Logan, nee Baldock.

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Returning back to Alfred and Louisa Baldock nee Perry's difficult war years

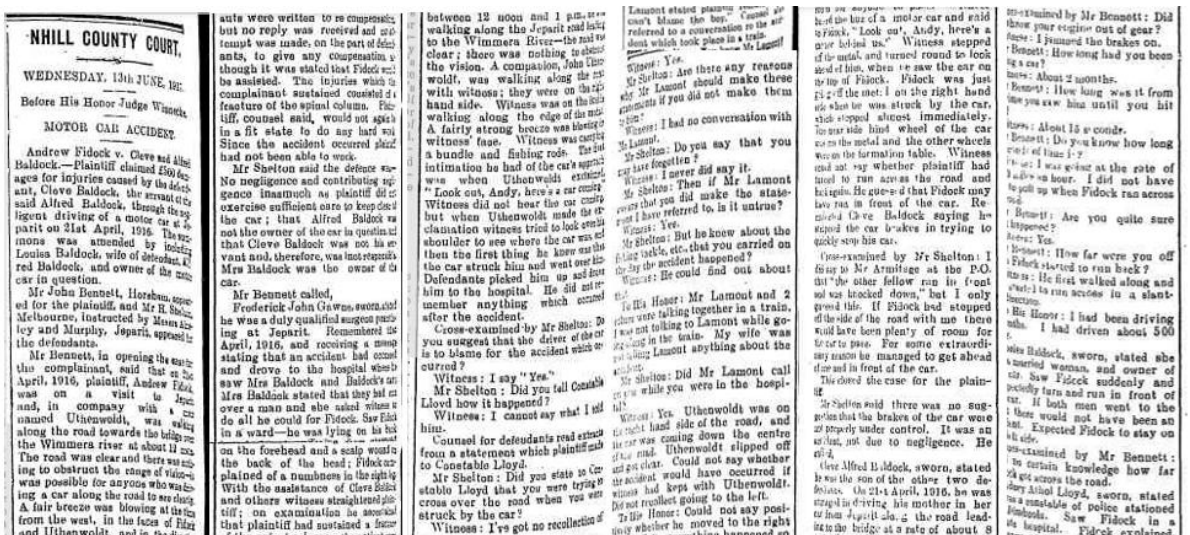
Alfred and Louisa Baldock owned and operated a successful farm nearby at Tullyvea, and are assumed to have retired to the residence in Jeparit the named "Riverside." It is their son Arthur Clive Baldock who succeeded to the Baldock family farm probably first as farm manger before ownership. Alfred, one of Florences Matilda Guest 1891-1968, nee Logan's older brothers, and Alfred Clive Baldock 1897-1988, Florence's nephew.

Alfred and Louisa by all accounts did well financially. Despite this tragedy fell upon them in 1917 when their beloved first born child Ray Vernon Baldock 1894-1917 killed in action in Belgium. The year prior they were involved perhaps Jeparit's first motor vehicle/pedestrian collision which carried over into court actions involving them and their second born son Clive the following year. This overlapped the period when the Western Front in Europe raged and their son Ray became silent in correspondence, then missing.

The motor vehicle/pedestrian accident happened on the 21st April 1916. Son Alfred "Clive" Baldock 1897-1988 was travelling with his parents in their newly purchased motor car which was less than two months old. Whereby father Alfred had self-learned to drive the car hit a pedestrian, Mr. Andrew Fidock, who was found to be crossing the riverside bridge at Jeparit.

Motor Car Accident, Jeparit, Andrew Fidock v Clive and Alfered Baldock

(Nhill Free Press, Victoria, Friday 15 June 1917, Page 2, Nhill County Court)



NHILL COUNTY COURT.

WEDNESDAY, 13th JUNE, 191[illegible]

Before His Honor Judge Winneke.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

Andrew Fidock v. Clive and Alfred Baldock.—Plaintiff claimed £50 damages for injuries caused by the defendant, Clove Baldock, the servant of the said Alfred Baldock, through the negligent driving of a motor car at Jeparit on 21st April, 1916. The summons was attended by [illegible] Louisa Baldock, wife of defendant, Alfred Baldock, and owner of the motor car in question.

Mr John Bennett, Horsham, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr H. Shelton, Melbourne, instructed by Messrs Abley and Murphy, Jeparit, appeared for the defendants.

Mr Bennett, in opening the case for the complainant, said that on the 21st April, 1916, plaintiff, Andrew Fidock, was on a visit to Jeparit, and, in company with a man named Uthenwoldt, was walking along the road towards the bridge over the Wimmera river at about 11 a.m. The road was clear and there was nothing to obstruct the range of vision—it was possible for anyone who was driving a car along the road to see clearly. A fair breeze was blowing at the time from the west, in the faces of Fidock and Uthenwoldt, and in the direction from which Baldock's car approached. Defendants' car came along, and when it was nearly upon the two men, Uthenwoldt, who heard a buzzing sound, exclaimed to the complainant (Fidock) "Look out, Andy, here's a car coming!" Uthenwoldt stepped off the road and then saw a motor car, which was about to knock Fidock down. The car struck Fidock with the radiator on the right hand side and went clean over complainant and injured him. The driver stopped the car and took Fidock to a hospital, where he remained from April 21st to 5th June. During that time plaintiff was in hospital he incurred expenses totalling £21, and for 10s nursing fees. Previous to the accident complainant was a carter at Horsham, and earning a wage of £1 per week. After the accident defendants were written to re compensation, but no reply was received and no attempt was made, on the part of defendants, to give any compensation, although it was stated that Fidock would be assisted. The injuries which the complainant sustained consisted of a fracture of the spinal column. Plaintiff, counsel said, would not again be in a fit state to do any hard work. Since the accident occurred plaintiff had not been able to work.

Mr Shelton said the defence was No negligence and contributing negligence inasmuch as plaintiff did not exercise sufficient care to keep clear of the car; that Alfred Baldock was not the owner of the car in question, but that Clove Baldock was not his servant and, therefore, was incompetent. Mrs Baldock was the owner of the car.

Mr Bennett called,

Frederick John Gawen, sworn, and said he was a duly qualified surgeon practising at Jeparit. Remembered the 21st April, 1916, and receiving a message stating that an accident had occurred and drove to the hospital where he saw Mrs Baldock and Baldock's son. Mrs Baldock stated that they had run over a man and she asked witness to do all he could for Fidock. Saw Fidock in a ward—he was lying on his back on the forehead and a scalp wound at the back of the head; Fidock complained of a numbness in the right leg. With the assistance of Clove Baldock and others witness straightened plaintiff; on examination he ascertained that plaintiff had sustained a fracture of the spinal column—the patient complained of pains and appeared to be suffering from shock. When Fidock was in the hospital he was not able to turn in bed for 4 weeks, but before he left the institution he was able to get up. Mrs Baldock was very stricken about the condition of the plaintiff. The radiator of Baldock's car was dinted in on the right hand side.

Andrew Fidock, sworn, stated that prior to 21st April, 1916, he was a carter employed at Horsham at a wage of £2 9s per week. Since the accident he was not able to work. Remembered the accident which occurred to him at Jeparit. When witness was able to leave the hospital he was on crutches, but after 3 or 4 weeks he discarded them and used 2 walking sticks. He was not now in a fit state to do any work. On 21st April, 1916, between 12 noon and 1 p.m., was walking along the Jeparit road leading to the Wimmera River—the road was clear; there was nothing to obstruct the vision. A companion, John Uthenwoldt, was walking along the road with witness; they were on the right hand side. Witness was on the inside walking along the edge of the metal. A fairly strong breeze was blowing in witness' face. Witness was carrying a bundle and fishing rods. The first intimation he had of the car's approach was when Uthenwoldt exclaimed "Look out, Andy, here's a car coming!" Witness did not hear the car coming, but when Uthenwoldt made the exclamation witness tried to look over his shoulder to see where the car was, and then the first thing he knew was that the car struck him and went over him. Defendants picked him up and drove him to the hospital. He did not remember anything which occurred after the accident.

Cross-examined by Mr Shelton: Do you suggest that the driver of the car is to blame for the accident which occurred?

Witness: I say "Yes."

Mr Shelton: Did you tell Constable Lloyd how it happened?

Witness: I cannot say what I told him.

Counsel for defendants read extracts from a statement which plaintiff made to Constable Lloyd.

Mr Shelton: Did you state to Constable Lloyd that you were trying to cross over the road when you were struck by the car?

Witness: I've got no recollection of it.

Mr Shelton: Will you contradict the statement which you made to Constable Lloyd as to how the accident occurred?

Witness: I was not in a very good state.

Counsel for the defence read a statement by Mr Lamont, Presbyterian minister, Jeparit, in which Lamont stated he had had an interview with plaintiff and, when asked how the accident occurred, plaintiff said he was with a friend on date in question and when he heard a sound he turned round to see what was coming, but the bundle he was carrying obscured his view and he became bewildered and was knocked down by the car. Lamont stated plaintiff remarked "I can't blame the boy." Counsel also referred to a conversation to the same effect which took place in a train between Mr Lamont and Mr Lamont.

Witness: Yes.

Mr Shelton: Are there any reasons why Mr Lamont should make these statements if you did not make them to him?

Witness: I had no conversation with Mr Lamont.

Mr Shelton: Do you say that you never have forgotten?

Witness: I never did say it.

Mr Shelton: Then if Mr Lamont swears that you did make the statement I have referred to, is it untrue?

Witness: Yes.

Mr Shelton: But he knew about the fishing tackle, etc., that you carried on the day the accident happened?

Witness: He could find out about that.

To His Honor: Mr Lamont and 2 others were talking together in a train. I was not talking to Lamont while going in the train. My wife was speaking Lamont anything about the accident.

Mr Shelton: Did Mr Lamont call on you while you were in the hospital?

Witness: Yes. Uthenwoldt was on my right hand side of the road, and the car was coming down the centre of the road. Uthenwoldt slipped off and got clear. Could not say whether the accident would have occurred if witness had kept with Uthenwoldt. Did not recollect going to the left.

To His Honor: Could not say positively whether he moved to the right or to the left—everything happened so quickly; all he remembered was looking over his left shoulder quickly. Did not see the car.

To Mr Shelton: I had the bundle on my left shoulder. I did not tell Baldock that I did not blame the boy. Baldock took me to the hospital. Mrs Fidock stayed with the Baldock's for more than; they did everything possible to relieve me.

To Mr Bennett: I have no recollection of going over to one side.

John Uthenwoldt, sworn, stated he was foreman of Permewan, Wright, and Co., Horsham. Remembered 21st April, 1916, when he was walking along the road leading from Jeparit to the Wimmera bridge in company with Andrew Fidock. There was a pretty fair boy-patient breeze blowing in their faces from the west. Witness was walking on the right hand side of the road and said to Fidock, "Look out, Andy, here's a motor behind us." Witness stepped off the metal, and turned round to look ahead of him, when he saw the car on the top of Fidock. Fidock was just stepping off the metal on the right hand side when he was struck by the car, which stopped almost immediately. The near side hind wheel of the car was on the metal and the other wheels were on the formation table. Witness could not say whether plaintiff had tried to run across the road and belgium. He guessed that Fidock may have run in front of the car. Remembered Clove Baldock saying he had applied the car brakes in trying to quickly stop his car.

Cross-examined by Mr Shelton: I did say to Mr Armitage at the P.O. that "the other fellow ran in front and was knocked down," but I only guessed this. If Fidock had stepped off the side of the road with me there would have been plenty of room for the car to pass. For some extraordinary reason he managed to get ahead of me and in front of the car.

This closed the case for the plaintiff.

Mr Shelton said there was no suggestion that the brakes of the car were not properly under control. It was an accident, not due to negligence. He did.

Clove Alfred Baldock, sworn, stated he was the son of the other two defendants. On 21st April, 1916, he was engaged in driving his mother in her car from Jeparit along the road leading to the bridge at a rate of about 8 or 9 miles an hour, when he observed Fidock on the road. When about 70 yards off the men he sounded the motor horn. The men were walking along the right hand side of the road. Saw Uthenwoldt look round and step to the right off the metal, but Fidock went to the left. Witness turned the car slightly to the right to go between the men, when Fidock suddenly turned and ran back to the right hand side, but in doing so he got right in front of the car. Witness instantly jammed the brakes down hard and stopped the car. Picked the injured man up at the back of the car. If both men had walked to the right, or to the left, or if they had divided, witness would have had plenty of room to pass them with the car. The radiator struck Fidock on the right hand side.

Cross-examined by Mr Bennett: Did throw your engine out of gear?

Answer: I jammed the brakes on.

Mr Bennett: How long had you been driving a car?

Answer: About 2 months.

Mr Bennett: How long was it from the time you saw him until you hit him?

Answer: About 15 seconds.

Mr Bennett: Do you know how long seconds of time is?

Answer: I was going at the rate of 9 miles an hour. I did not have to pull up when Fidock ran across the road.

Mr Bennett: Are you quite sure that happened?

Answer: Yes.

Mr Bennett: How far were you off when Fidock started to run back?

Answer: He first walked along and started to run across in a slant-ing direction.

His Honor: I had been driving motor cars for [illegible] months. I had driven about 500 miles.

Mrs Baldock, sworn, stated she was a married woman, and owner of the car. Saw Fidock suddenly and recklessly turn and run in front of the car. If both men went to the right there would not have been an accident. Expected Fidock to stay on the left side.

Cross-examined by Mr Bennett: Had no certain knowledge how far Fidock got across the road.

Sidney Athol Lloyd, sworn, stated he was a constable of police stationed at Jeparit. Saw Fidock in a motor car at the hospital. Fidock explained, in answer to a question, how the accident occurred—that he heard a motor coming, and slipped to one side and his companion to the other when he suddenly saw that he was on the wrong side of the road and, in endeavoring to get to the other side, the car came along and knocked him down.

Mr Bennett: Fidock was in bed when I saw him. Fidock was in bed when I saw him and I took his own idea of what actually occurred.

Mr Bennett closed for plaintiff, and for the defendants, had addressed His Honor on the merits of the case.

His Honor gave a verdict for the defendants, with costs to be fixed.

HORSHAM COUNTY COURT.

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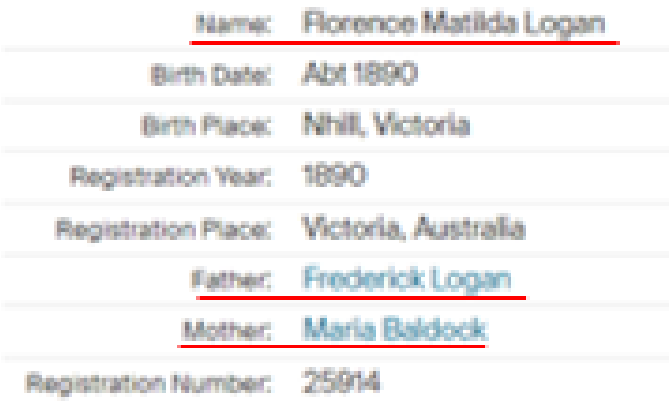
Enlargement required

Fred and Maria Logan, nee Baldock's children

Below is Florence Matilda Guest 1891-1968 birth record (Parents are Frederick Logan 1857-1921 &^ Maria Jane Baldock 1856-1949). They had eleven children and adopted Ivy May Guest Logan (1911-1914). Below is Florence's birth record Australia Birth Index, 1788-1922 (Name: Florence Matilda Logan; Birth Date: Abt 1890; Birth Place: Nhill, Victoria; Registration Year: 1890; Registration Place: Victoria, Australia: Father: Frederick Logan; Mother: Maria Baldock; Registration Number: 25914):



Name:	Florence Matilda Logan
Birth Date:	Abt 1890
Birth Place:	Nhill, Victoria
Registration Year:	1890
Registration Place:	Victoria, Australia
Father:	Frederick Logan
Mother:	Maria Baldock
Registration Number:	25914

In total Florence was one of ten children born to Fred and Maria Jane Baldock, nee Logan, and born sixth in order of birth:

- **James Frederick Logan (1881-1957)** = Edith Louisa Chiselett (1883-1945). James and Edith Logan had five children, Florences nephews and nieces, and first maternal cousins of the researcher's father, Jack Guest (1921-1987):

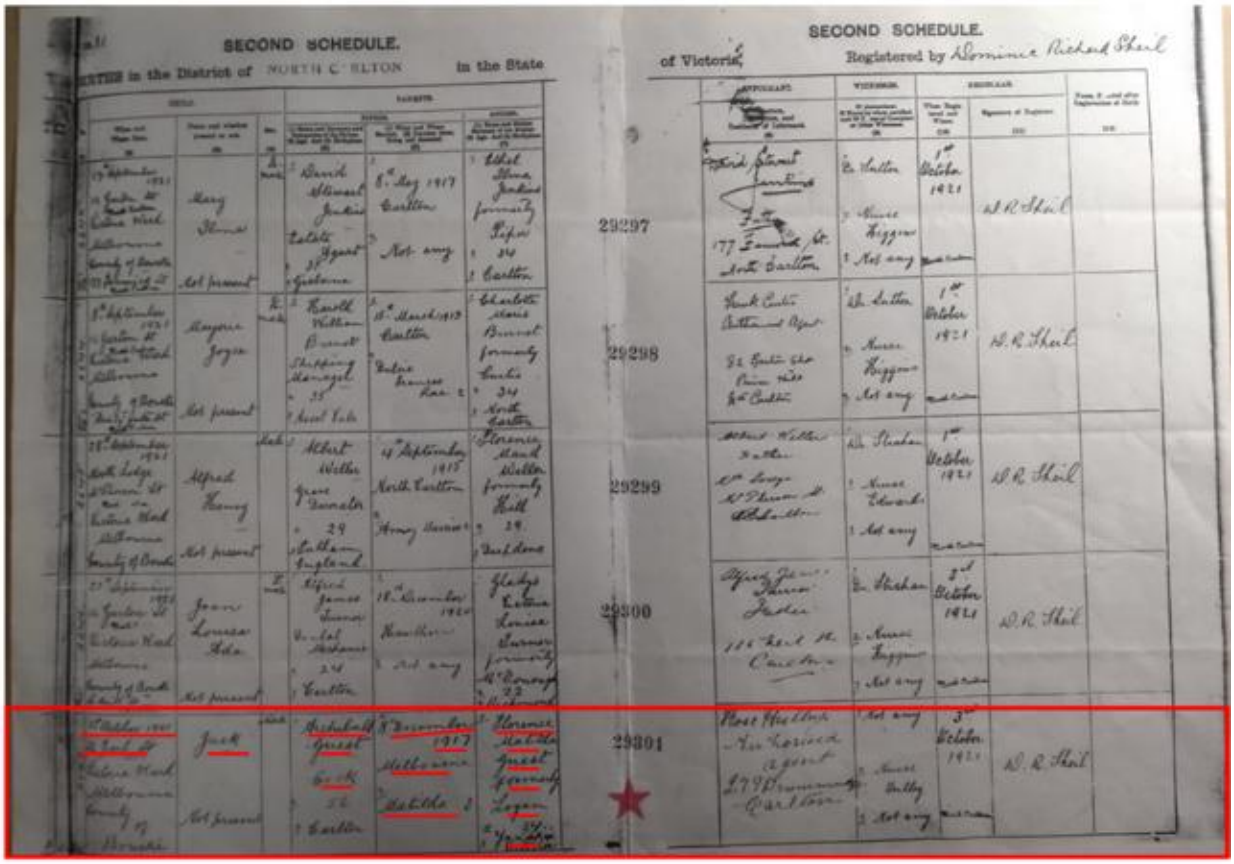
    - *Clifton James Logan (1918-1985) = Gertrude Maude O'Brien (1918-1992) born Western Australia (Gertrude has two sister and may have a brother).*
    - *Roy Leslie Logan (1919-) = Marion Edith Robson (1917-).*
    - *Eva Lillian Logan (1921-2012) had 11 children (First born Jeffery Raymond died 1940, half-brother of Mark Gough and Robert O'Brien, father Les Gough. Robert has three full siblings, all adopted out. Three further half siblings were also adopted out through Eva's union with Thomas Singleton (Informant Robert O'Brien).*
    - *Ruby Isabel Logan (1923-1993) = Edward James Pitt (1919-1990).*
    - *Pearl Louise Logan (1925-) = Michael Frederick Pitt (1916-1987).*

- **Frederick Ernest Logan (1882-1934)** = Christina Augustine Dalling (1878–1957).
- **Christina Maude Logan (1883-1972)** = Allan Ansell (1886–1931). Had issue.
- **William Percy Logan (1885-1918)** Killed in Action, France (Unmarried and without children).
- **Elsie Emily Logan (1888-1977)** = George Ansell (1877–1943).
- **Florence Matilda Logan (1890-19680 =** Archie Guest 1866-1932) of Hotham Melbourne and Shearer/Shearer's cook, 2nd cousin of William James Guest, Guest's Pimpinio Station, near Jeparit/Dimboola.
- **Annie Jane Logan (1893-1961)** = Thomas John Donovan (1879-1940). Had issue.
- Charles Albert Stanley Logan (1894-1979) = Winifred Eliza Penglase (1898-1972). Had issue.
- **Clifton Baldock Logan (1896-1966)** = Winifred Maud Windust (1899-1985). Had at least one child, Constance.
- **Ivy Bertha Logan (1897-1987)** = Arthur William Foote (1892-1956) of Silverton. Had issue.
- **Alice Lillian May Logan (1900-1985)** = Arthur Frederick Miatke (1899-1985). Had issue.

Florence and Archie Guest's children

Jack Guest 1921-1987 the present researcher's father

The present researcher, John L.R. Guest (1960-) father, Jack Guest 1921-1987, is the second youngest child of Archibald and Florence Guest, nee Logan's, six children (Victoria Registration of Birth, Deaths and Marriages; Birth Registration, 1921; Second Schedule' Births in the District of North Carlton in the State of Victoria; Registered by Nominee, Richard Sheil; Registration Number: 29301 When: 1st October, 1921; Father: Archibald Guest (Occupation Cook); Married 8th December, 1917; Previous issue: Matilda, aged 3 years; Mother: Florence Matilda Guest, formerly Logan, born Yanaky, Victoria; When and Where born: 1st October, 1921; 26 Earl Street, Carlton, Victoria Ward, Melbourne, County of Bourke):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Florence and Archie Guest (1866-1932) six children:

- Ivy May Logan (1911-1914) adopted by Florence's parents.
- Percy James Guest (1913-1968).
- Clifton Henry Guest (1916-1979).
- Matilda Emma Guest (1918-1982).
- Jack Guest (1921-1987).
- Lindsay John Logan Guest (1928-1950).

Below is the evidence-based trace of John L.R. Guest (1960-) direct descent from Frederick Logan (1810-1859) and Maria Baldock:

Frederick Logan 1857-1921 = Maria Baldock 1857-1949

Great-grandparents

Frederick is the son of James Logan and Christina Logan, nee Ruhl, and later remarried after James's death and known as Lady Christina Pratt

Australia Marriage Index, 1788-1949; Name: Frederick Logan; Marriage Date: 29 May 1880; Marriage Place: Res of James Pratts Mount Gambier, South Australia; Registration Place: Grey, South Australia, Australia; Father: James Logan; Spouse: Maria Baldock; Spouse Father: James Baldock; Page number; 885; Volume Number: 123)

Florence Matilda Guest 1890-1968 = Archibald Guest 1866-1932

Grandparents

Florence's daughter of Frederick Logan and Maria Pratt, sister of Anne Jane Logan et al

(Australia Birth Index, 1788-1922; Name: Florence Matilda Logan; Birth Date: Abt 1890; Birth Place: Nhill, Victoria; Registration Year: 1890; Registration Place; Victoria, Australia; Father: Frederick Logan; Mother: Maria Baldock; Registration Number: 25914).

Jack Guest 1921-1987 = Norma Irene Hay 1932-2021

Parents

Son of Florence Matilda Logan and Archibald Guest

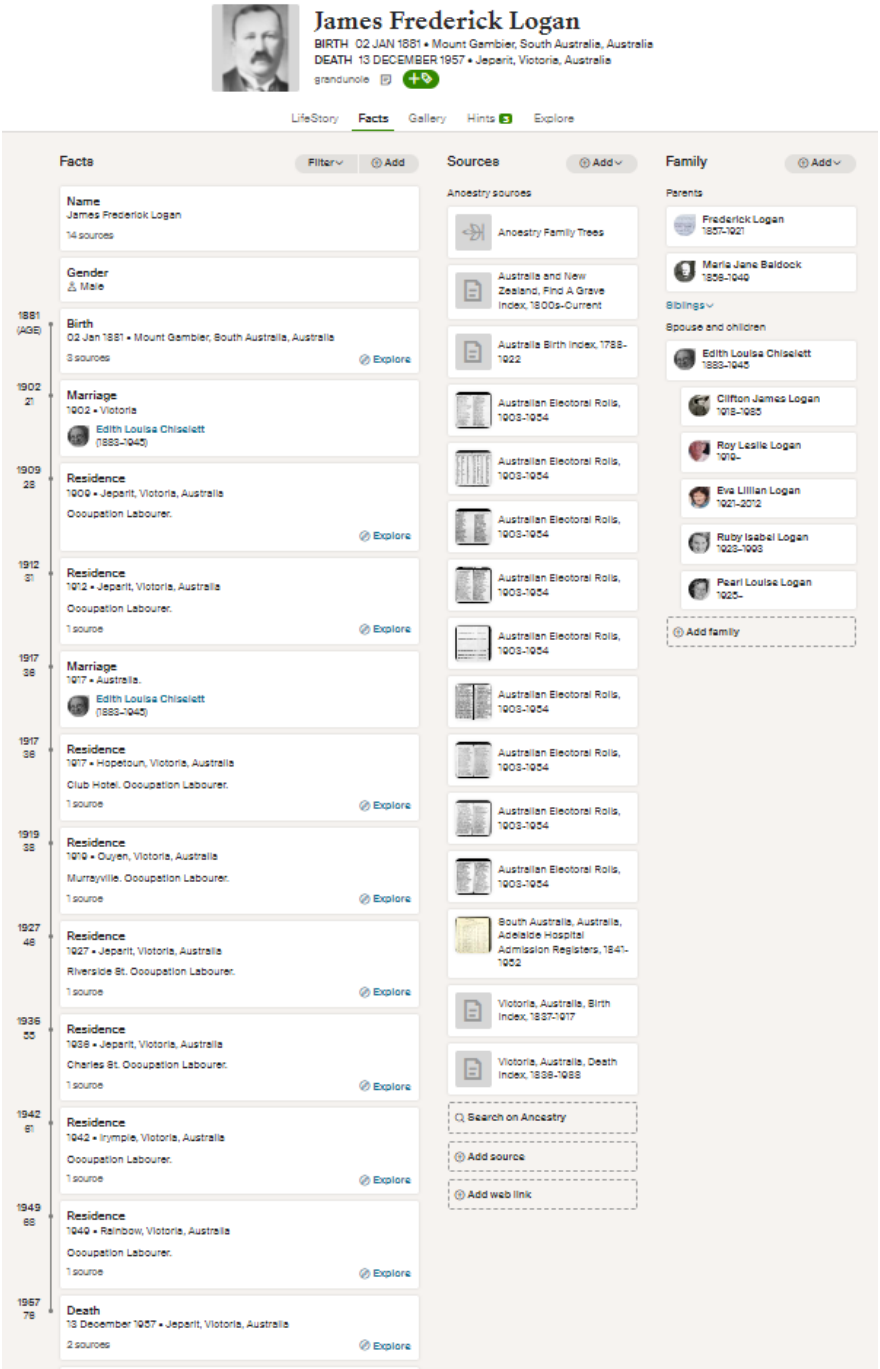
John Lindsay Robert Guest = Elizabeth Ellen Guest, nee Jusic

John is the son of Jack Guest and Norma Hay

School days and the war years for the pioneer boys of Jeparit

Florence and her siblings were all born over the course of a 20-year period. First born was James Frederick Logan in 1881 and last born in 1900 was youngest Alice Lillian May Logan 1900–1985.

Florence's eldest brother James Logan (1881-1957), after being schooled at Jeparit for as an older pupil, from 1890/1 to 1895, later made his way to Mt Gambier, South Australia and later returned to Jeparit where he is laid to rest:



Any one aware of modern Australian history and politics would be prompted to consider the relationship of the Guests family's Jeparit Logan-Baldock family had with the Menzie family of the same time and place in Jeparit. Particularly given Jeparit was, and still is a tiny town.

Historically significant in Australia is Australia's longest serving Prime Minister Rober Gordan Menzies 1894-1978 born and educated through his boyhood years in Jeparit.

Close bonds continued from the time the Menzies arrived and remained constant throughout the years of the Great war and beyond. Circumstances of World War One impacted in a major way for the Logan and Baldock family and the Menzies family rallied to give their Jeparit family friends particularly Alfred and Louisa Baldock substantially help to learn the fate of their first-born son Ray, among Bobby Menzies closest boyhood friends at Jeparit State School.

Firstly, and for context, the present researcher's grandmother Florence Guest 1890-1968, nee Logan, along with all of her younger siblings and Baldock cousins all completed school at the same time, overlapping with Robert Menzies who they fondly referred to as Bobby Menzies.

They, the Logans, the Baldock's and the Menzies were all educated by Mr John Livingston senior in a one teacher/once classroom school and made up a significant part of the school population.

Florence's brother Charlie and cousin Ray, in all sense and purpose were brothers, were enrolled the same day as Bobby into the Jeparit State School on July 1 1888, all 4 to 5 years old. Prior in 1889, when the Logan and Baldock families arrived to live at Jeparit there were less than 12 buildings in the town.

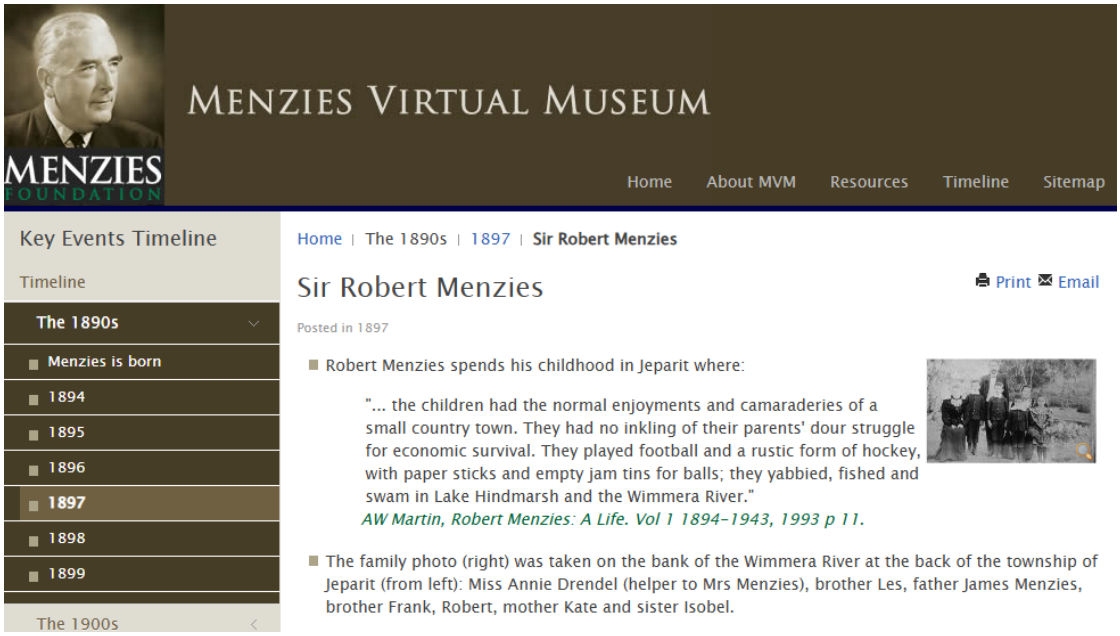
The place was known as Lake Hindmarsh until changed in 1889 to Jeparit.

By the time the Menzies family arrived in 1893 not much more than 55 people called Jeparit home. The Menzies, Logan's and Baldock's all lived in the same type of small wooden cottages cluster together nearby to the corner of Roy and Charles Street (c.f., Gorman, Z, 2022, p20, The Young Menzies – Success, Failure, Resilience 1894-1942).

Gorman (2022) further recognises that he learned by the telling of Bobby Menzies that when Robert Menzies left the school in 1905 for Ballarat to advance his education Jeparit school had no more than 40 pupils.

Beyond the typical Menzies story of Jeparit

Little needs to be repeated about the extraordinary life of Bobby Menzies, but left untold until now is his close pioneer boyhood mates and their entwined World War one experience with Bob Menzies and his father James. It James who emerges as hero four the Guest's Logan-Baldock family and this is not to diminish in any way affection for Bobby who worked to inform his father in the spring of 1917 to have action taken by the AIF to determine the plight of his dear boyhood friend, Ray Baldock 1894-1917, and Ray, to whom James Menzies had a great deal of time for: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Posted in 1897
Robert Menzies spends his childhood in Jeparit where:
"... the children had the normal enjoyments and camaraderies of a small country town. They had no inkling of their parents' dour struggle for economic survival. They played football and a rustic form of hockey, with paper sticks and empty jam tins for balls; they yabbied, fished and swam in Lake Hindmarsh and the Wimmera River."
AW Martin, Robert Menzies: A Life. Vol 1 1894–1943, 1993 p 11.
The family photo (right) was taken on the bank of the Wimmera River at the back of the township of Jeparit (from left): Miss Annie Drendel (helper to Mrs Menzies), brother Les, father James Menzies, brother Frank, Robert, mother Kate and sister Isobel.

Below is a popular shown school photograph taken of young Bobby Menzies. The 1900 School photograph also captures Charles (Charlie) Logan 1894-1979; Robert (Bobby) Menzies (1894-1978) and Ray (Raymond) Baldock (1894-1917). They were the same age thereabouts and about 6 years old when the photograph was taken.

Charles is pictured far left in the middle row and caught by the camera with a rather grim expression; next to him, left of middle, is Robert (Bobby) Menzies. Seated next to him making the boys sitting three in a row, is Raymond (Ray) Baldock:

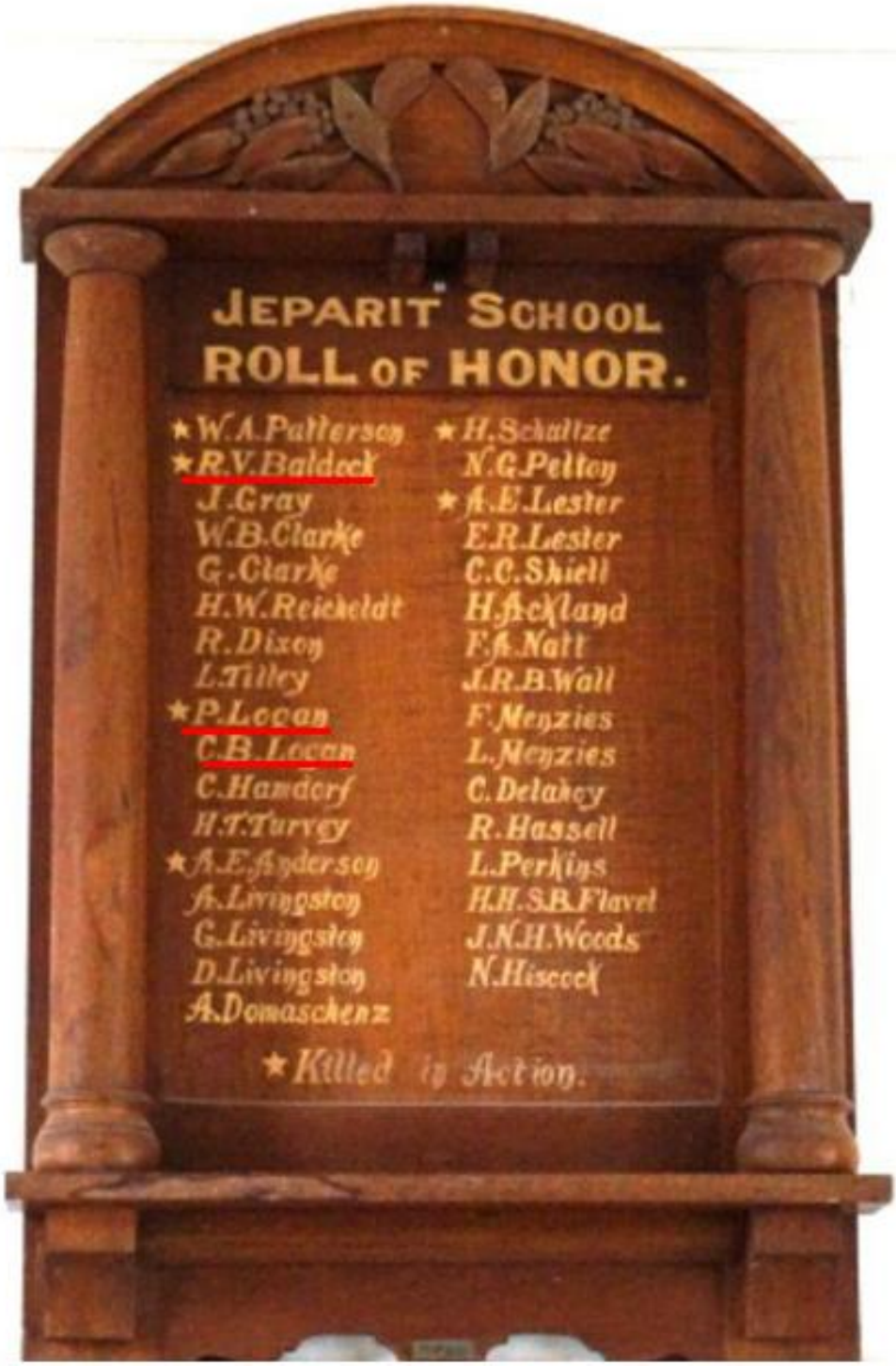
Bobby's sister Belle, is believed to be pictured from right of picture along with her best friend at the time living in Jeparit, Annie Jane Donovan 1993-1961, nee Logan, Florence's much loved next youngest sister, seated middle front row. Youngster Annie Baldock is the present researcher's grand aunt, whilst Charles is a grand uncle and Ray, a first cousin, twice removed.

Bobby Menzies left Jeparit for Ballarat for the start of the school year 1907, aged 11 years and among his mates brothers, Charles and Cliff, and their cousin Ray, was sadly missed (Punch Magazine, Melbourne 1908, p13):

Master Robert Menzies, son of Mr. Jas. Menzies, J.P., Jeparit, succeeded in coming out "top" of 1400 candidates in the recent State School Scholarship Examinations, scoring 672 marks out of the possible 900, and exceeding the next best scholar by 36 marks. The boy has only just turned 13 years of age, and "Punch" agrees that he gives promise of a successful scholastic career. For the past two years he has been tutored at Ballarat East school, which has been signally successful in its scholarship examination results for many years past.

ROBERT MENZIES.

Bobby's friend Ray is listed killed in action on the Jeparit School Roll of Honour, along with Charlie Logan's older brother also killed in action. Charles like Bobby did not serve. Further bound together for eternity made by WWI history are other family members a little older, namely Percy Logan, and Bobby's older brothers Lez and Frank Menzies. They too are listed as is the Livingston boys who are sons of Jeparit State School teacher, Mr. John Livingston senior:



The Livingston boys are George Livingston 1892- 1972 of the 14th Battalion/13th Reinforcement; Gunner Alexander Livingston 1890-1950 of the 3rd Artillery Brigade; and Douglas Livingston 1897-1976, 8th Battalion. They are further remembered also on the Jeparit honour board unfurled by Australia's longest serving Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies in Jeparit on armistice day (Remembrance Day) Sunday 11th November, 1951, for those serving aboard in harm's way during WWI.

Revealed from the military records for the present researcher's relatives submitted in full below, is the extent to which James Menzies, a dear friend of Ray's father Alfed Baldock and also Fred and Maria Logan (Alfred's sister), rallied to assist his friends in Jeparit in their time.

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The Great War and the Great Friends of the Logan-Baldock Family - the Menzies

Percy Logan (William Percy Logan, 1885-1918) – grand uncle

Grand uncle Percy Logan served first in Egypt. He was engaged with the 21st Infantry Battalion. The 21st was made up of roughly 1,000 men, with four battalions grouped together to form broader brigades. The 21st Battalion was raised in Victoria in February 1915 and formed part of the 6th Brigade. The men landed at Gallipoli on 7 September where they maintained defences of ANZAC Cove until their evacuation in December 1915.

While engaged predominantly in carrying duties at the Battle of Pozieres, the battalion suffered heavily in the fighting around Mouquet Farm. The following year, they joined in the Second Battle of Bullecourt and the three-kilometre advance that captured Broodseinde Ridge, east of Ypres. In 1918, the 21st helped halt the advance of the German Spring Offensive and joined in a number of battles that marked the beginning of Germany's defeat. Australian infantry marching near Amiens, August 1918, 'Australians in France' 1916 (Courtesy: Australian War Memorial):

Memorial

Celebrating the life of

Percy William LOGAN

In the First World War, Percy William LOGAN volunteered to serve overseas with the Australian Imperial Force (AIF). He embarked at Melbourne, Victoria aboard HMAT Moldavia on 5 October 1915. He was a member of the 21st Infantry Battalion. Percy is remembered by all his descendants for his service and sacrifice.

LEST WE FORGET

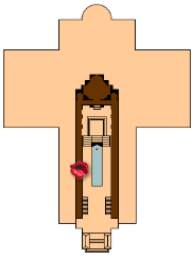
ROLL OF HONOUR

William Percy Logan

Service number	2739
Rank	Private
Unit	21st Australian Infantry Battalion
Service	Australian Imperial Force
Conflict/Operation	First World War, 1914–1918
Conflict Eligibility Date	First World War, 1914–1921
Date of Death	05 October 1918
Place of Death	France
Cause of Death	Killed in action
Place of Association	Jeparit, Victoria, Australia
Cemetery or Memorial Details	Tincourt New British Cemetery, Picardie, France
Source	AWM145 Roll of Honour cards, 1914–1918 War, Army

Location on the Roll of Honour

William Percy Logan's name is located at panel **94** in the Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial (as indicated by the poppy on the plan).



The Jeparit and broader community in the County of Lowan District Victoria were informed of Percy's enlistment by the Nhill Free Press on Friday 9th July 1915. The recognise he, aged 20 years was occupied as labourer at Lorquon, about 20 kilometres directly west from Jeparit (Nhill Free Press, Victoria, Friday 9th July 1915, Page 2, The Call to Colours:

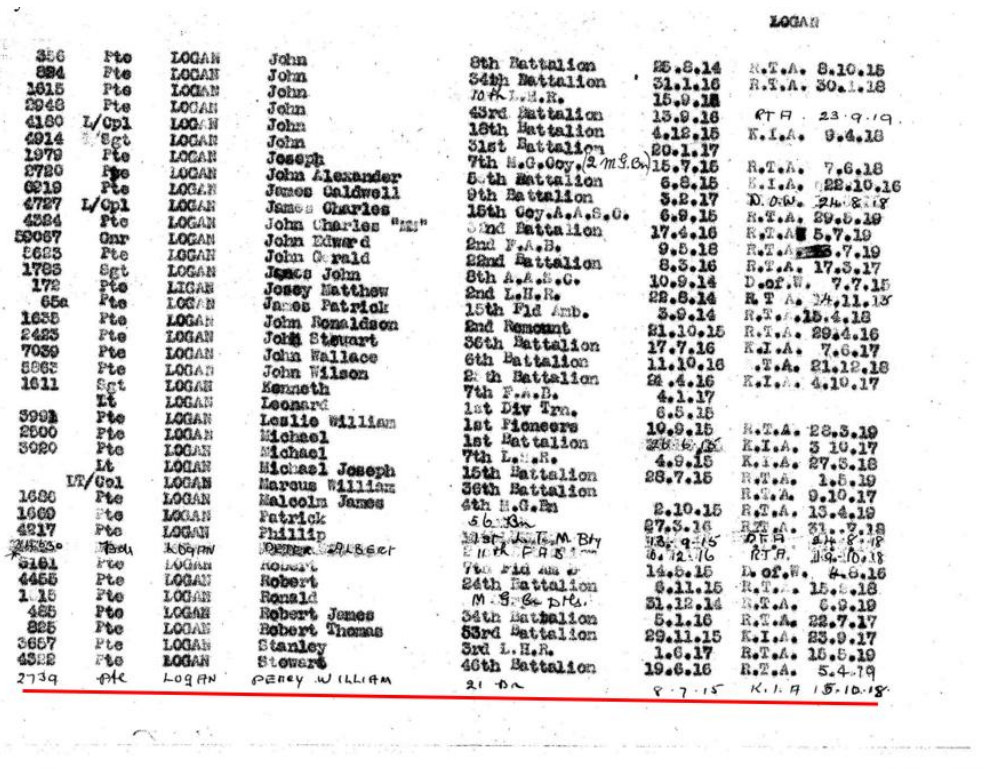
THE CALL TO THE COLORS.

During the past two days a number of young men from Nhill and the country districts volunteered for active service abroad. Eight passed the medical examination, viz., Harry Woodhouse, ledger-keeper at the National Bank, Nhill; Harry Pyvis, local Receipt and Pay office; Bruce Durant, dealer, Nhill; G. Horley, hotel assistant, Nhill; W. E. Schunke, laborer, Nhill; Percy Logan, laborer, Lorquon; Geo. Davey, hairdresser, Nhill; Gordon Bone, farmer, Woorak.

Percy was first recorded to have been killed in the filed during the Batlle of Montbrehain on the 5th October 1918 exactly three years to the day after he embarked for service abroad on the 5th October 1915.

Subsequent fresh evidence by the University of NSW at the Australian Defence Force Academy uncover his adjusted death date of the 15th October 1918 necessitating a review and update by the Australian War Memorial (AWM) to amend his death, killed in action, 15th October 1918. The AWM long believed Percy was one of the last, if not the last Australian soldier killed on the Western Front in WWI, they had his death marked as the 5th October 1918 and killed in the Battle of Montbrehain. Percy was first buried at Ramiecourt Communal Cemetery. His body was exhumed and he was finally laid to rest at Tincourt New British Cemetery, Tincourt France.

Submitted below is the adjusted record published by the Australian War Memorial recently for the present researcher's grand uncle William "Percy" Logan 1885-1918 of Jeparit, Victoria:



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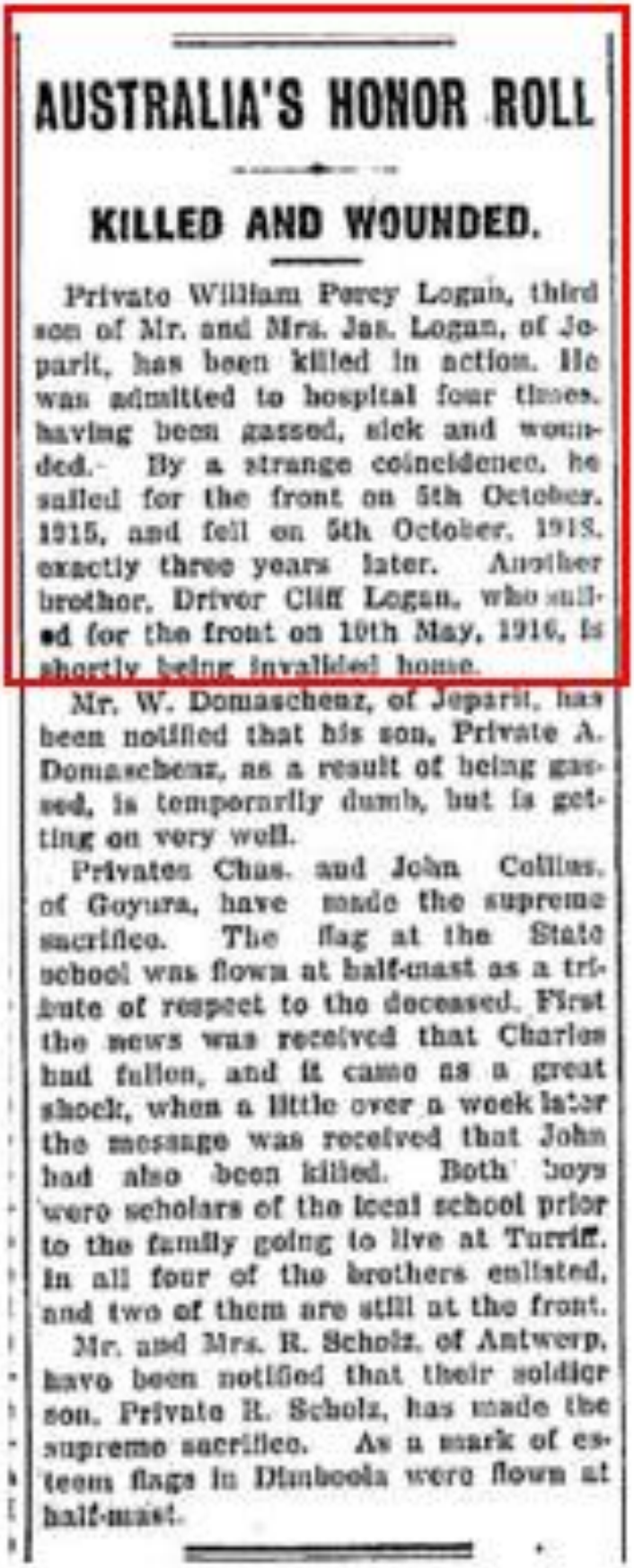
356	Pte	LOGAN	John	8th Battalion	25.8.14	R.T.A. 8.10.15
884	Pte	LOGAN	John	34th Battalion	31.1.16	R.T.A. 30.1.18
1615	Pte	LOGAN	John	10th L.H.R.	15.9.18	
2948	Pte	LOGAN	John	43rd Battalion	15.9.16	RTA 23.9.19
4180	L/Cpl	LOGAN	John	18th Battalion	4.12.15	K.I.A. 9.4.18
4914	Sgt	LOGAN	John	31st Battalion	20.1.17	
1979	Pte	LOGAN	Joseph	7th M.G.Coy. (2 M.G.Bn)	15.7.15	R.T.A. 7.6.18
2720	Pte	LOGAN	John Alexander	5th Battalion	6.8.15	K.I.A. 22.10.16
2219	Pte	LOGAN	James Caldwell	9th Battalion	5.2.17	D.O.W. 24.8.18
4727	L/Cpl	LOGAN	James Charles	15th Coy.A.S.C.	6.9.15	R.T.A. 29.5.19
4284	Pte	LOGAN	John Charles "Mac"	52nd Battalion	17.4.16	R.T.A. 5.7.19
59067	Gnr	LOGAN	John Edward	2nd F.A.B.	9.5.18	R.T.A. 3.7.19
5623	Pte	LOGAN	John Gerald	22nd Battalion	8.3.16	R.T.A. 17.3.17
1785	Sgt	LOGAN	Jonce John	8th A.A.S.C.	10.9.14	D.of.W. 7.7.15
172	Pte	LIGAN	Josey Matthew	2nd L.H.R.	22.8.14	R.T.A. 24.11.15
65a	Pte	LOGAN	James Patrick	15th Fld Amb.	3.9.14	R.T.A. 15.4.18
1635	Pte	LOGAN	John Ronaldson	2nd Remount	21.10.15	R.T.A. 29.4.16
2423	Pte	LOGAN	John Stewart	36th Battalion	17.7.16	K.I.A. 7.6.17
7039	Pte	LOGAN	John Wallace	6th Battalion	11.10.16	D.O.W. 21.12.18
5962	Pte	LOGAN	John Wilson	24th Battalion	22.4.16	K.I.A. 4.10.17
1611	Sgt	LOGAN	Kenneth	7th F.A.B.	4.1.17	
	Lt	LOGAN	Leonard	1st Div Trn.	6.5.16	
3993	Pte	LOGAN	Leslie William	1st Pioneers	10.9.15	R.T.A. 28.3.19
2500	Pte	LOGAN	Michael	1st Battalion	28.6.15	K.I.A. 3 10.17
3020	Pte	LOGAN	Michael	7th L.H.R.	4.9.15	K.I.A. 27.3.18
	Lt	LOGAN	Michael Joseph	15th Battalion	28.7.15	R.T.A. 1.5.19
	Lt/Col	LOGAN	Marcus William	36th Battalion		R.T.A. 9.10.17
1636	Pte	LOGAN	Malcolm James	4th H.G.Bn	2.10.15	R.T.A. 13.4.19
1669	Pte	LOGAN	Patrick	56th Bn	27.3.16	R.T.A. 31.3.18
4217	Pte	LOGAN	Phillip	1st Aust.T.M. Bty	23.9.15	RTA 24.8.18
24855	Pte	LOGAN	Robert Albert	A.I.F. Pay Corps	8.12.16	RTA 30.10.18
5161	Pte	LOGAN	Robert	The Rid Rifles	14.5.15	D of W. 8.8.16
4455	Pte	LOGAN	Robert	24th Battalion	6.11.15	R.T.A. 15.8.18
1.15	Pte	LOGAN	Ronald	M.G. Bn Pts.	31.12.14	R.T.A. 6.9.19
485	Pte	LOGAN	Robert James	54th Battalion	5.1.16	R.T.A. 22.7.17
825	Pte	LOGAN	Robert Thomas	53rd Battalion	29.11.15	K.I.A. 23.9.17
3657	Pte	LOGAN	Stanley	3rd L.H.R.	1.6.17	R.T.A. 15.5.19
4522	Pte	LOGAN	Stewart	46th Battalion	19.6.16	R.T.A. 5.4.19
2739	Pte	LOGAN	PERCY WILLIAM	21 Bn	8.7.15	K.I.A 15.10.18

AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL RCDIG1068916

The Warracknabeal Herald, Victoria, owned by the near neighbour of both the Logan and Baldock families of Jeparit, Mr Sidney Sampson, brother-in-law of James Menzies, MLA, published the following account of Percy's death on Tuesday 5th November 1918, Page 3, Australia's Honor Roll:



AUSTRALIA'S HONOR ROLL

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

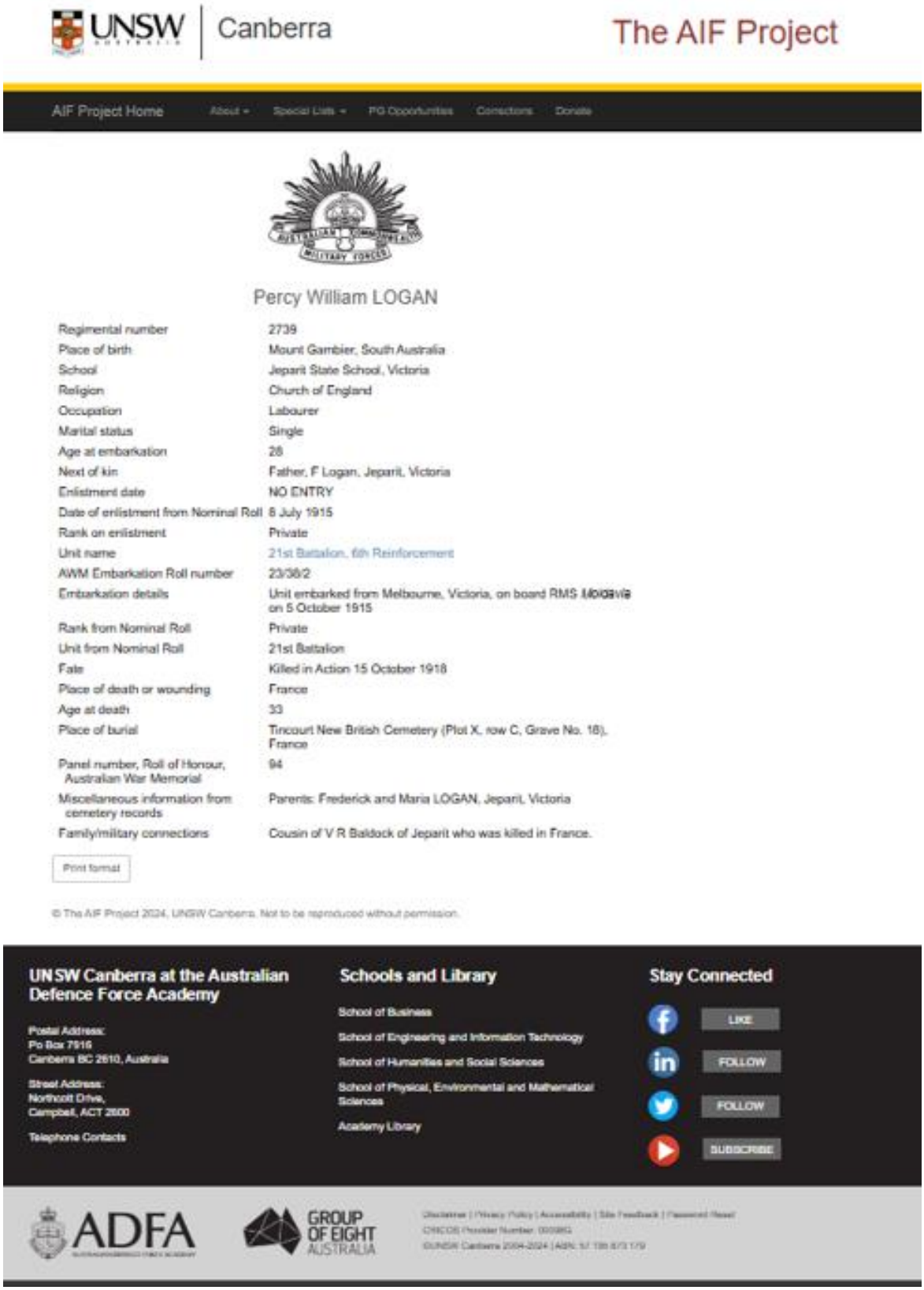
Private William Percy Logan, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Logan, of Jeparit, has been killed in action. He was admitted to hospital four times, having been gassed, sick and wounded. By a strange coincidence, he sailed for the front on 5th October, 1915, and fell on 5th October, 1918, exactly three years later. Another brother, Driver Cliff Logan, who sailed for the front on 19th May, 1916, is shortly being invalided home.

Mr. W. Domaschenz, of Jeparit, has been notified that his son, Private A. Domaschenz, as a result of being gassed, is temporarily dumb, but is getting on very well.

Privates Chas. and John Collins, of Goyura, have made the supreme sacrifice. The flag at the State school was flown at half-mast as a tribute of respect to the deceased. First the news was received that Charles had fallen, and it came as a great shock, when a little over a week later the message was received that John had also been killed. Both boys were scholars of the local school prior to the family going to live at Turriff. In all four of the brothers enlisted, and two of them are still at the front.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scholz, of Antwerp, have been notified that their soldier son, Private R. Scholz, has made the supreme sacrifice. As a mark of esteem flags in Dimboola were flown at half-mast.

It was the expert research team at UNSW Canberra at the Australian Defence Force Academy who recently uncovered Percy's personal situation; finding absolute that he survived the Batlle of M which raged on the 5th October 1918. They uncovered by evidence they had as their disposal that in fact Percy was killed in action, ten days later on the 15th October 1918. This finding made him clearly the last soldier to fall on the Western Front in WWI: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Percy William LOGAN
Regimental number 2739
Place of birth Mount Gambier, South Australia
School Jeparit State School, Victoria
Religion Church of England
Occupation Labourer
Marital status Single
Age at embarkation 28
Next of kin Father, F Logan, Jeparit, Victoria
Enlistment date NO ENTRY
Date of enlistment from Nominal Roll 8 July 1915
Rank on enlistment Private
Unit name 21st Battalion, 6th Reinforcement
AWM Embarkation Roll number 23/38/2
Embarkation details Unit embarked from Melbourne, Victoria, on board RMS Mooltan on 5 October 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll Private
Unit from Nominal Roll 21st Battalion
Fate Killed in Action 15 October 1918
Place of death or wounding France
Age at death 33
Place of burial Tincourt New British Cemetery (Plot X, row C, Grave No. 18), France
Panel number, Roll of Honour, Australian War Memorial 94
Miscellaneous information from cemetery records Parents: Frederick and Maria LOGAN, Jeparit, Victoria
Family/military connections Cousin of V R Baldock of Jeparit who was killed in France.
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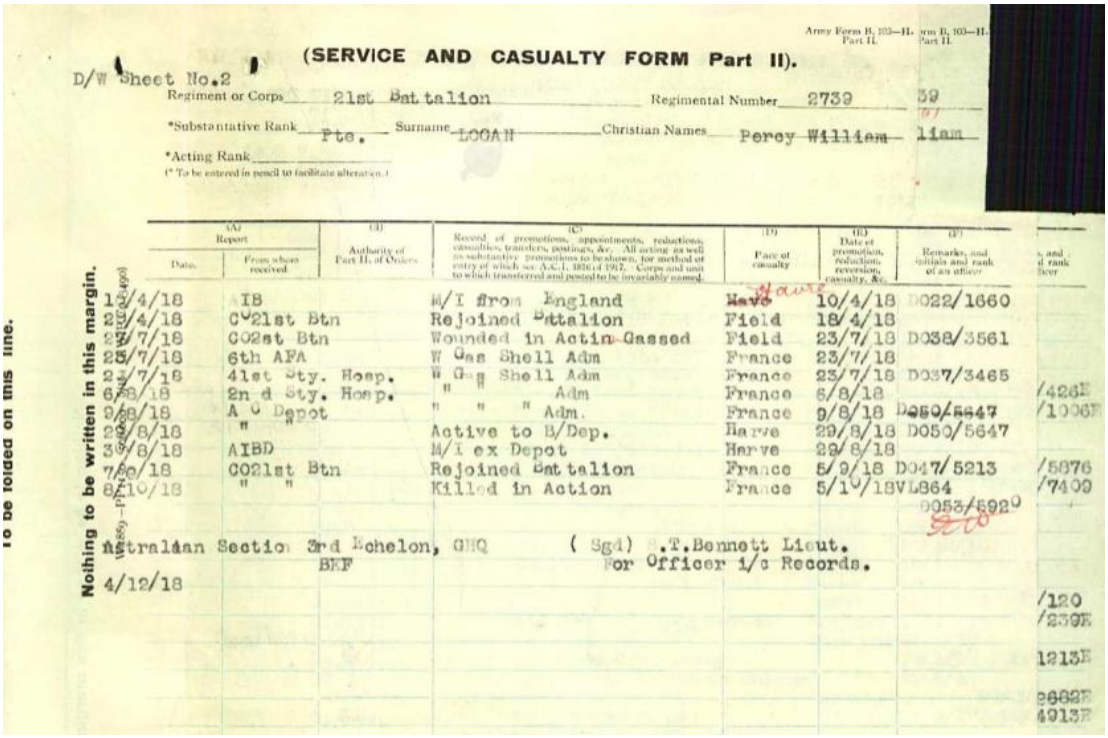
Percy and Cliff's mother Maria, remained in constant communication with the Military to ensure Percy's final resting place in France was secured and he would be recognised. Correspondence was initially directed to the present researcher's great grandfather Fred Logan. Just prior to Fred's death in 1921, no doubt Fred's death hastened by the grief of the loss of his son Percy, and subsequently his nephew Ray Baldock 1894-1917, of Jeparit. When Fred died, widow Maria, stepped in and managed the painful process of administration to their son's exhumation and reburials as well and headstone and other recognition for the deceased son:



(SERVICE AND CASUALTY FORM Part II).

D/W Sheet No.2

Regiment or Corps 21st Battalion Regimental Number 2739

*Substantative Rank Pte. Surname LOGAN Christian Names Percy William

*Acting Rank

(* To be entered in pencil to facilitate alteration.)

Nothing to be written in this margin.

(A) Report: Date.	(A) Report: From whom received	(B) Authority of Part II. of Orders	(C) Record of promotions, appointments, reductions, casualties, transfers, postings, &c. All acting as well as substantive promotions to be shown, for method of entry of which see A.C.I. 1076 of 1917. Corps and unit to which transferred and posted to be invariably named.	(D) Place of casualty	(E) Date of promotion, reduction, reversion, casualty, &c.	(F) Remarks, and initials and rank of an officer	
13/4/18	AIB		M/I from England	Havre	10/4/18	D022/1660	
25/4/18	C/21st Btn		Rejoined Battalion	Field	18/4/18		
23/7/18	CO2st Btn		Wounded in Actin Gassed	Field	23/7/18	D038/3561	
25/7/18	6th AFA		W Gas Shell Adm	France	23/7/18		
23/7/18	41st Sty. Hosp.		W Gas Shell Adm	France	23/7/18	D037/3465	
6/8/18	2nd Sty. Hosp.		" " Adm	France	6/8/18		/426E
9/8/18	A C Depot		" " Adm.	France	9/8/18	D050/5647	/10067
29/8/18	"		Active to B/Dep.	Harve	29/8/18	D050/5647	
30/8/18	AIBD		M/I ex Depot	Harve	29/8/18		
7/10/18	CO21st Btn		Rejoined Battalion	France	5/9/18	D047/5213	/5876
8/10/18	" "		Killed in Action	France	5/10/18	VL864	/7409
						D053/5920	

Australian Section 3rd Echelon, GHQ BEF (Sgd) .T.Bennett Lieut. For Officer i/c Records.

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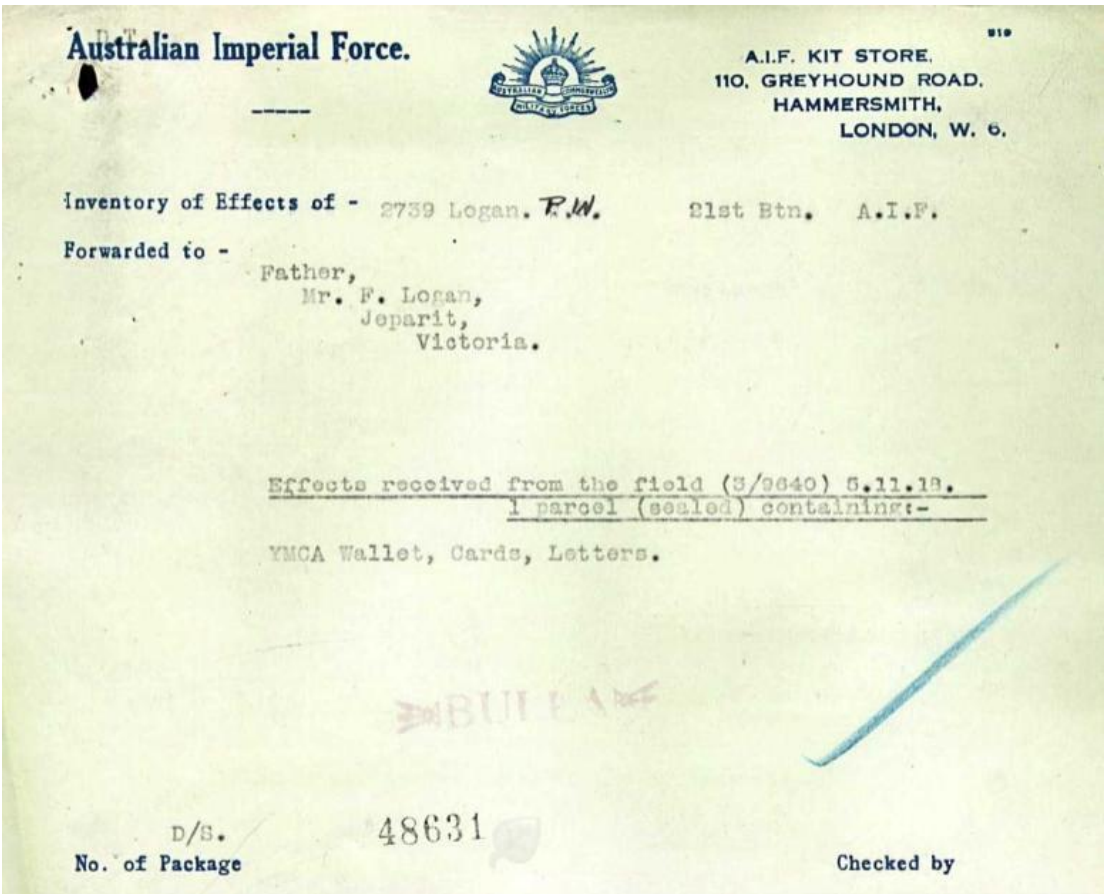

Australian Imperial Force.

A.I.F. KIT STORE.
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HAMMERSMITH,
LONDON, W. 6.

Inventory of Effects of - 2739 Logan. P.W. 21st Btn. A.I.F.

Forwarded to -
Father,
Mr. F. Logan,
Jeparit,
Victoria.

Effects received from the field (3/9640) 5.11.18.
1 parcel (sealed) containing:-

YMCA Wallet, Cards, Letters.

D/S. 48631

No. of Package Checked by

B.R. Form No. 2a.

Don't forget to advise any change of address to—
BASE RECORDS,
MELBOURNE.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

In all communications regimental number, rank, full name, and unit of Soldier referred to are to be stated.

MG

BASE RECORDS OFFICE.
VICTORIA BARRACKS.
MELBOURNE. 16th July, 1919.

Dear Sir,

Forwarded this day, per separate ~~parcels~~ registered post, is one package containing personal effects of the late No. 2739 Private P. W. Logan, 21st Battalion, received ex "Bulla" (D/S48631) as per inventory attached. All goods despatched from this office are securely fastened and sealed. BEFORE OPENING, KINDLY INSURE THAT SEALS ARE INTACT AND PACKAGE HAS NOT BEEN TAMPERED WITH. Any discrepancies to be immediately brought to notice, accompanied by the packer's note enclosed in the parcel.

I shall be much obliged if you will kindly let me know whether same come safely to hand, by signing and returning the enclosed printed receipt slip.

(Enclosure.)

Yours faithfully,

2155

J. McLean Major,

Officer in Charge, Base Records.

D.1078/8.18.—C.12178.

MG

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

Receipt for Consignment from Defence Department.

I hereby acknowledge having received from the Officer in Charge of Base Records the undermentioned (1) Package , being the effects of the late No. 2739 Private P. W. Logan, 21st Battalion, consigned to me. ex "Bulla" (D/S48631)

No.	Description,
	One package

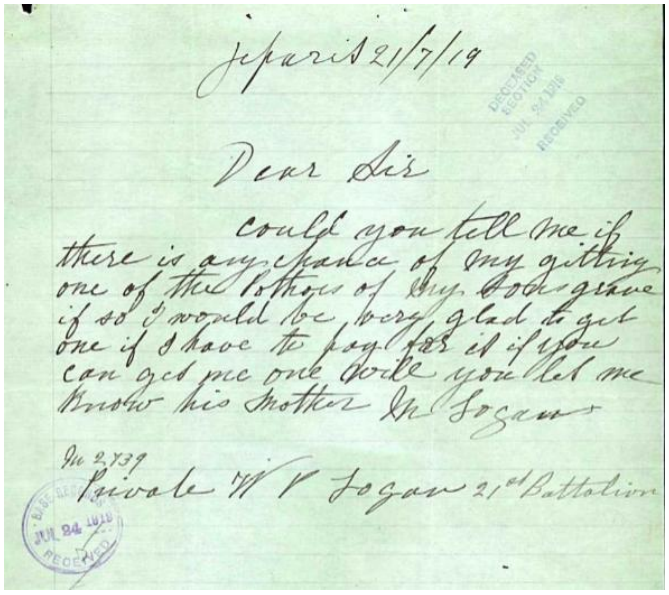
Signature P W Logan

Date 18/7/19

NOTE.—This Receipt should be Posted to—

The Officer in Charge,
Base Records,
Victoria Barracks,
Melbourne, Victoria.

D.1072/8.17.—C.10113.—50M.



Jeparit 21/7/19

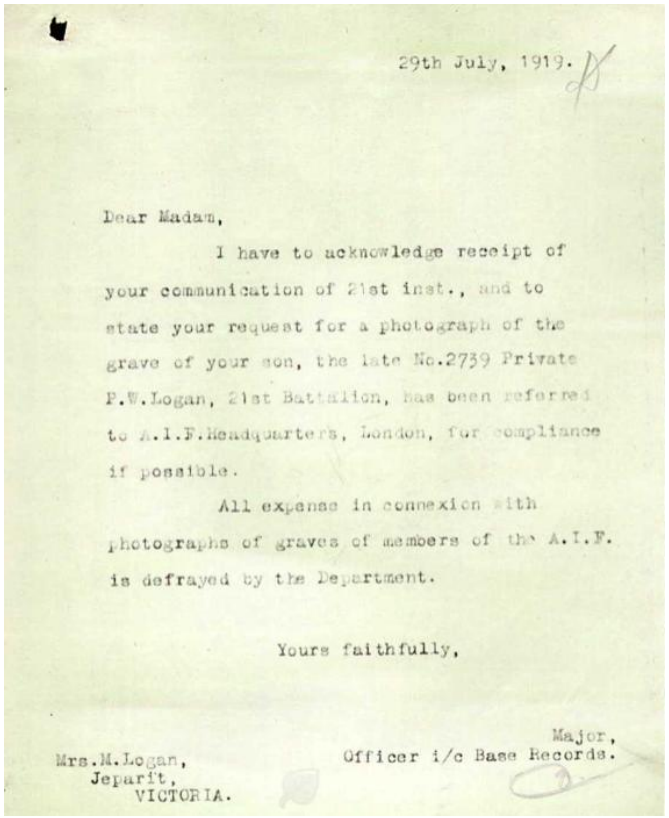
DECEASED SECTION JUL 24 1919 RECEIVED

Dear Sir

could you tell me if there is any Spare of my getting one of the Photos of My Sons grave if so I would be very glad to get one if I have to pay for it if you can get me one write you let me know his Mother Mrs Logan

No 2739
Private F W Logan 21st Battalion

JUL 24 1919 RECEIVED



29th July, 1919.

Dear Madam,

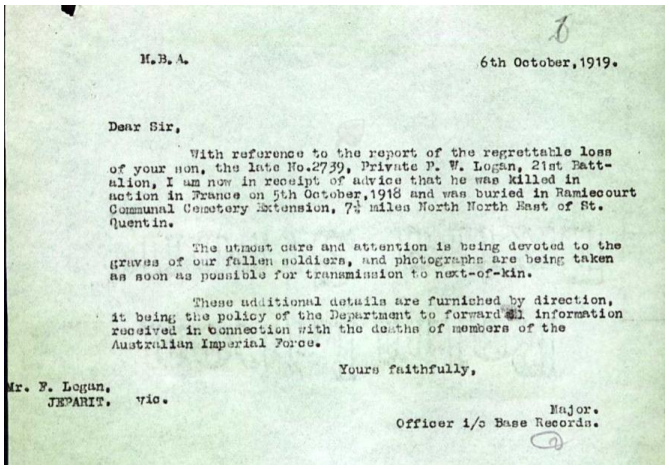
I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 21st inst., and to state your request for a photograph of the grave of your son, the late No.2739 Private F.W.Logan, 21st Battalion, has been referred to A.I.F.Headquarters, London, for compliance if possible.

All expense in connexion with photographs of graves of members of the A.I.F. is defrayed by the Department.

Yours faithfully,

Major,
Officer i/c Base Records.

Mrs.M.Logan,
Jeparit,
VICTORIA.



M.B.A. 6th October, 1919.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the report of the regrettable loss of your son, the late No.2739, Private F. W. Logan, 21st Battalion, I am now in receipt of advice that he was killed in action in France on 5th October, 1918 and was buried in Ramiecourt Communal Cemetery Extension, 7¼ miles North North East of St. Quentin.

The utmost care and attention is being devoted to the graves of our fallen soldiers, and photographs are being taken as soon as possible for transmission to next-of-kin.

These additional details are furnished by direction, it being the policy of the Department to forward all information received in connection with the deaths of members of the Australian Imperial Force.

Yours faithfully,

Major.
Officer i/c Base Records.

Mr. F. Logan,
JEPARIT, vic.

As written previously above, it was subsequently learned that Percy (William Percy Logan 1885-1918) a soldier of the 21st Battalion was killed on the battlefield during the Battle of Montbrehain on the 5th October 1918.

It was the last action involving Australian infantry in organised battle on the Western Front in the First World War. Following the breaking of the Hindenburg Line, the attack on Montbrehain on the 5th October 1918 represented an attempt to breach the final elaborate system of German defences based on the Beaurevoir trench line system. Advancing on the early morning of 5th October, the 6th Brigade AIF succeeded in occupying the village and in the process took 400 German prisoners. The action claimed 430 Australian casualties. Percy, survived, but when a skirmish of some kind broke out on the 15th October 1918 Percy was killed in the field and became as far as it is possible to determine today, the last Australian killed in action on the Western Front during World War One.

His cousin, Ray (Sargent Raymond Vernon Baldock 1894-1917) is considered to be the first enlistment from the Mallee region of Victoria. These cousins, were original ANZACs and served gallantly in Gallipoli and on the Western Front and failed to make it home. Ray is buried nearby in Belgium, whilst Percy is buried in France.

Below is documentation for issue of Percy's war medals and images of the medals issued:

Transferred to
AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.
No. 2739
Rank Private
Name LOGAN. W.P.
Unit 6/21st Battalion
Casualty P.U.O.
D 62520
BURIAL REPORT RECEIVED
COPY MADE FOR WAR PENSIONS
"WHERE THE AUSTRALIANS REST."
1914/1918 Star issued D.R.M. 43/12279/
To Dom. 3rd

E.G.

2nd March, 1921.

13 MAR 1921

DESPATCHED

Dear Madam,

With reference to your communication of 25th February concerning the grave of the late No.2739 Private P.W.Logan, 21st Battalion, I have to state it is not yet known what action is being taken regarding the photographing of the permanent memorials and you are advised to defer your application for copies for the present.

Yours faithfully,

Major,
Officer i/c Base Records.

Mrs. M.Logan,
Jeparit,
VICTORIA.

JB/RW

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DESPATCH

21 JUL 1926

Dear Madam,

It is noted in connection with the report of burial of your son, the late No.2739 Private W.P. LOGAN, 21st Battalion, that you were previously advised of the location of grave in the Tincourt New British Cemetery as Plot 10, Row BB, Grave 10, and I have now to inform you that in consequence of a re-allotment of grave numbers, etc., the former registration has been amended to read -

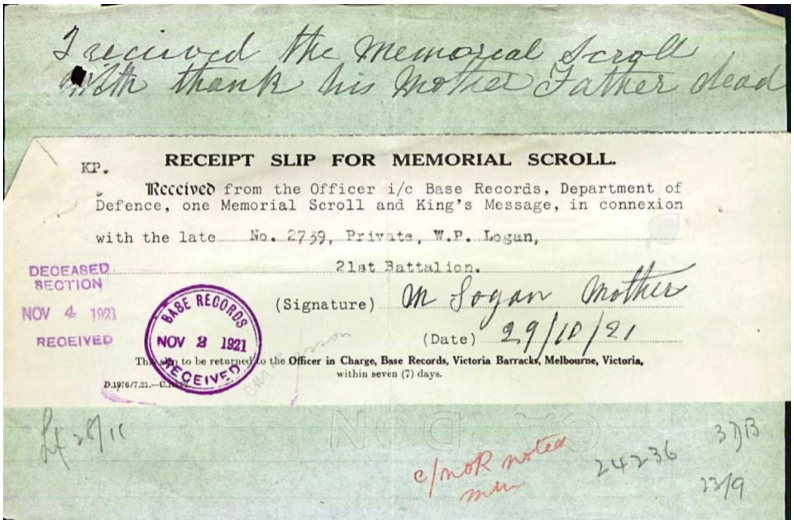
Plot 10, Row C, Grave 10,

It is desired to point out, however, that notwithstanding the above alteration, the actual place of burial remains unchanged.

Yours faithfully,

Captain,
Officer i/c Base Records.

Mrs. M. Logan,
JEPARIT, V.



I received the Memorial Scroll with thanks his Mother Father dead

KP.

RECEIPT SLIP FOR MEMORIAL SCROLL.

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Department of Defence, one Memorial Scroll and King's Message, in connexion with the late No. 2739, Private, W.P. Logan,

21st Battalion.

DECEASED SECTION
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(Signature) M Logan Mother

(Date) 29/10/21

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

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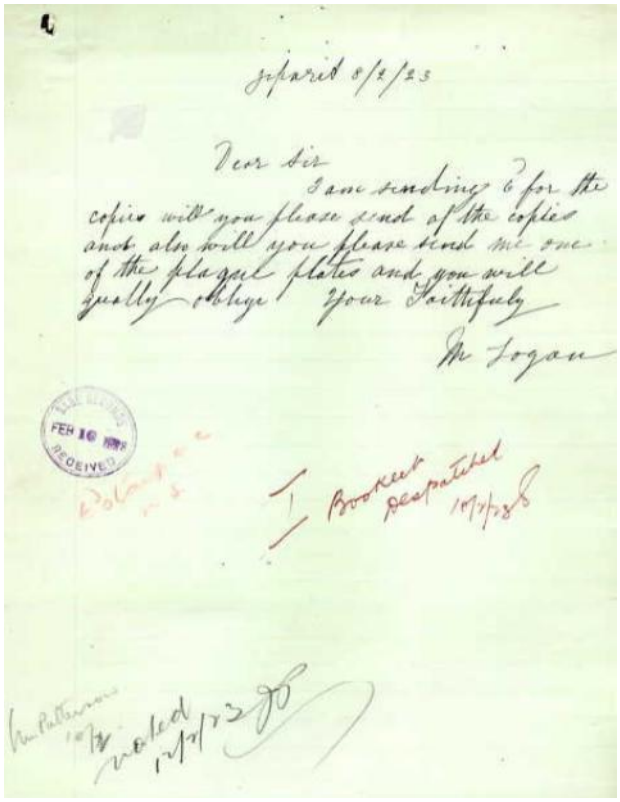

Japan 8/2/23

Dear Sir

I am sending 6 for the copies will you please send 4 of the copies and also will you please send me one of the plague plates and you will greatly oblige Your Faithfully

M Logan

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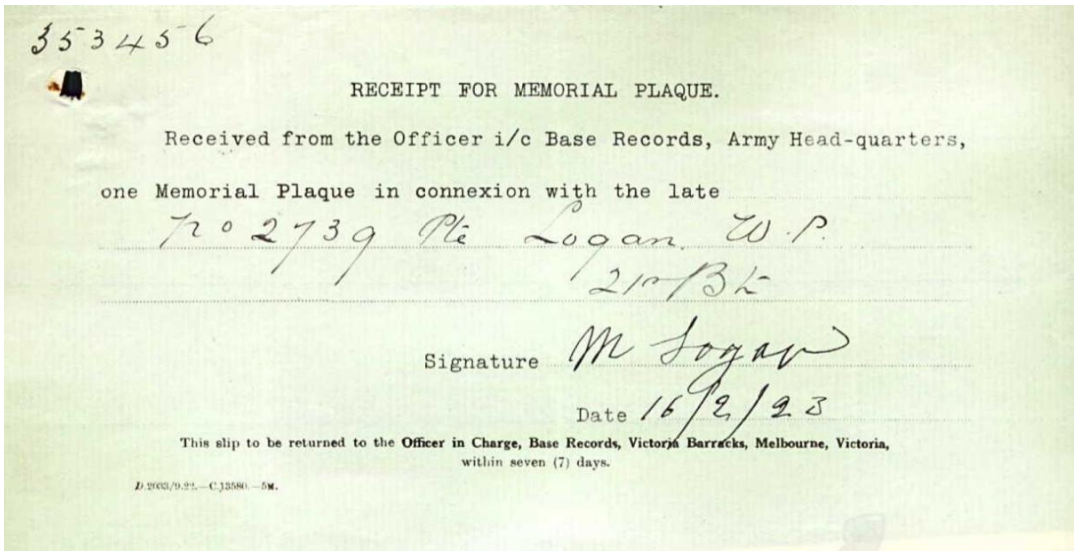
1 Booklet despatched 10/2/23

Mr Patterson 10/2 noted 12/2/23



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RECEIPT FOR MEMORIAL PLAQUE.

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Army Head-quarters,

one Memorial Plaque in connexion with the late

No 2739 Pte Logan W.P.

21st Bn

Signature M Logan

Date 16/2/23

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

D.2603/9.22.—C.13580.—5M.

RECEIPT FOR VICTORY MEDAL.

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Army Headquarters, one Victory Medal in connexion with the late

No. 2739 Pte. W.P. LOGAN, 21st Btn.

Signature W Logan

Date 8/2/23

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

D.2049/4.22.—C.5128.

RECEIPT SLIP.

RECEIVED from the Officer in Charge Base Records, Department of Defence, three copies of photograph of the grave of the late No. 2739 Pte P.W. Logan, 21st Btn.

(Signature) Maria Logan

(Date) 12/2/21

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

D.1871/11.20.—C.10/20.—5M.

A.A./L.S.5/3754

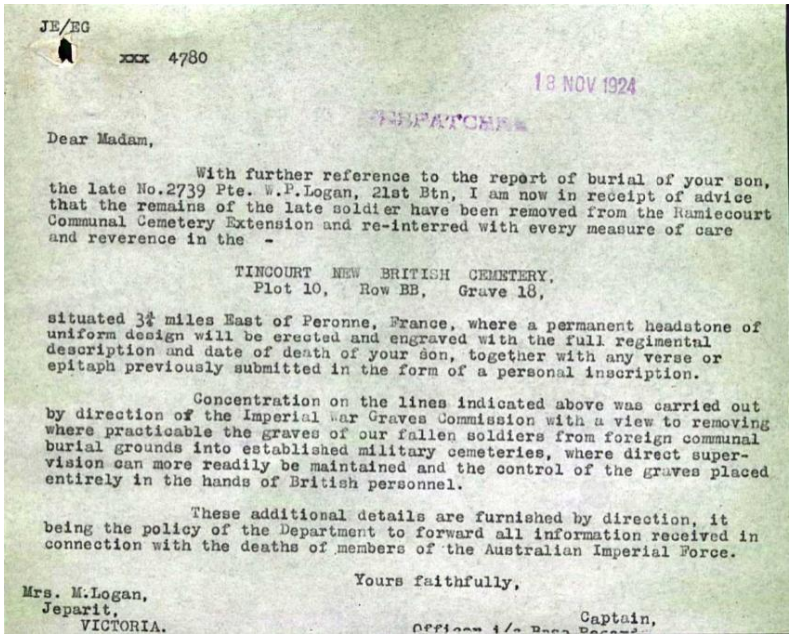
INFORMATION AS TO LOCATION OF GRAVES

Place of Graves
(a) Ramiecourt Communal Cemetery Extension 7¼ miles North North East of St.Quentin
(b) Isolated Grave (in a Field in shell hole) just West of Mount St.Quentin and 1¼ miles North of Peronne.
(c) Isolated Grave (in shell hole near Trench) Mount St.Quentin, 1¼ miles North of Peronne.

Reported by GRAVES REGISTRATION UNITS.

Regiment	No.	Name	Rank & Initials	Date of Death.
21/Bn.A.I.F. (a)	7283	NEAVE (Report Ramiecourt 2.1.SSP.4544/2 & SSP.4608/2.)	Pte.R.J.	5.10.18.
21/Bn. A.I.F. (a)	50006	BAXTER "DCM" (Report Ramiecourt 2.1.SSP.4544/2 & SSP.4606/1.)	Pte.J.	5.10.18.
21/Bn.A.I.F. (a)	2330	BARCLAY (Report Ramiecourt 2.1.SSP.4544/2 & SSP.4608/5.)	Pte.J.A.	5.10.18.
21/A.I.F. (a)	2739	LOGAN (Report Ramiecourt 2.1.SSP.4544/2 & SSP.4608/6.)	Pte.P.W.	5.10.18.
24/A.I.F. (b)	6803a	GARRETT (Report Allaines 18.1.SSP.4439/4.)	Pte.W.E.	1.9.18.
24/A.I.F. (c)	4197	SMITH (Report Mount St.Quentin 4.1.)	Pte.W.C.	2.4.18.

(Original copy in sheet of No.7283 Pte.R.J.NEAVE.)



JE/EG

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18 NOV 1924

DESPATCHED

Dear Madam,

With further reference to the report of burial of your son, the late No.2739 Pte. W.P.Logan, 21st Btn, I am now in receipt of advice that the remains of the late soldier have been removed from the Ramiecourt Communal Cemetery Extension and re-interred with every measure of care and reverence in the -

TINCOURT NEW BRITISH CEMETERY,
Plot 10, Row BB, Grave 18,

situated 3¼ miles East of Peronne, France, where a permanent headstone of uniform design will be erected and engraved with the full regimental description and date of death of your son, together with any verse or epitaph previously submitted in the form of a personal inscription.

Concentration on the lines indicated above was carried out by direction of the Imperial War Graves Commission with a view to removing where practicable the graves of our fallen soldiers from foreign communal burial grounds into established military cemeteries, where direct supervision can more readily be maintained and the control of the graves placed entirely in the hands of British personnel.

These additional details are furnished by direction, it being the policy of the Department to forward all information received in connection with the deaths of members of the Australian Imperial Force.

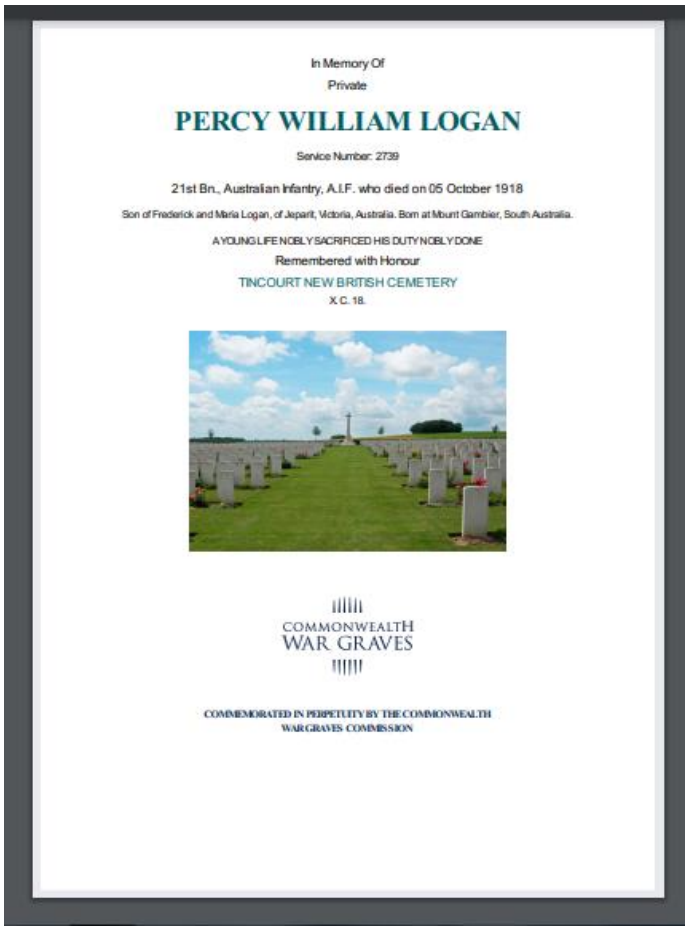
Yours faithfully,

Captain,

Officer i/c Base Records

Mrs. M.Logan,
Jeparit,
VICTORIA.

Percy was buried first at Ramiecourt Communal Cemetery, before being moved to Tincourt British Cemetery in the Somme region of France (Commonwealth War Sites foundation). He died unmarried and without issue:



In Memory Of

Private

PERCY WILLIAM LOGAN

Service Number: 2739

21st Bn., Australian Infantry, A.I.F. who died on 05 October 1918

Son of Frederick and Maria Logan, of Jeparit, Victoria, Australia. Born at Mount Gambier, South Australia.

A YOUNG LIFE NOBLY SACRIFICED HIS DUTY NOBLY DONE

Remembered with Honour

TINCOURT NEW BRITISH CEMETERY

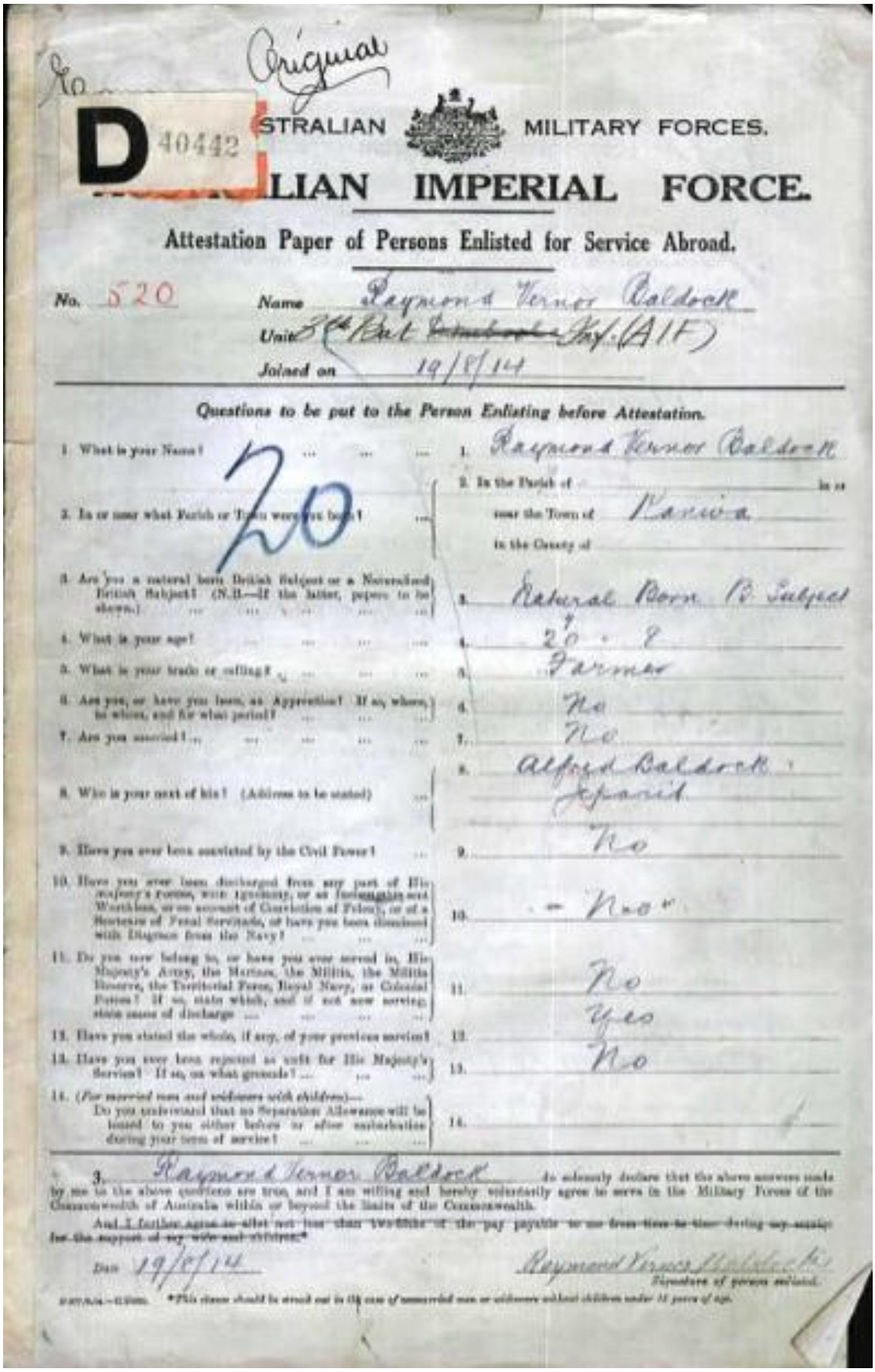
X.C. 18.

COMMONWEALTH
WAR GRAVES

COMMEMORATED IN PERPETUITY BY THE COMMONWEALTH WAR GRAVES COMMISSION

Prior to the commencement of WWI, brothers Percy and Cliff Logan, were honoured by the researcher grandmother Florence Matilda Guest 1891-1968, nee Logan and husband Archie Guest, by naming their first-born sons, Percy and Cliff Guest after their maternal uncles. It is now believed their daughter Tilly named her first son Raymond, so named in honour of Tilly's cousin once removed, Ray Baldock.

Raymond Vernon Baldock 1894-1917 – 1st Cousin (Twice removed)



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STRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

LIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.

No. 520 Name Raymond Vernon Baldock

Unit 3rd Bat [illegible] Sqf. (AIF)

Joined on 19/8/14

Questions to be put to the Person Enlisting before Attestation.

1. What is your Name?	1.	Raymond Vernon Baldock
2. In or near what Parish or Town were you born?	2.	In the Parish of ... in or near the Town of Karwa. in the County of ...
3. Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.)	3.	Natural Born B. Subject
4. What is your age?	4.	20 · 8
5. What is your trade or calling?	5.	Farmer
6. Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period?	6.	No
7. Are you married?	7.	No
8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated)	8.	Alfred Baldock Father
9. Have you ever been convicted by the Civil Power?	9.	No
10. Have you ever been discharged from any part of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy, or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction of Felony, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy?	10.	— Nor
11. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge	11.	No
12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service?	12.	Yes
13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds?	13.	No
14. (*For married men and widowers with children*)— Do you understand that no Separation Allowance will be issued to you either before or after embarkation during your term of service?	14.	

I, 3. Raymond Vernon Baldock do solemnly declare that the above answers made by me to the above questions are true, and I am willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.

~~And I further agree to allot not less than two-fifths of the pay payable to me from time to time during my service for the support of my wife and children.*~~

Date 19/8/14

Raymond Vernon Baldock
Signature of person enlisted.

*This clause should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 16 years of age.

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CERTIFICATE OF ATTESTING OFFICER.

The foregoing questions were read to the person enlisted in my presence.

I have taken care that he understands each question, and that his answer to each question has been duly entered as replied to by him.

~~I have examined his naturalisation papers and am of opinion that they are correct.~~
(This to be struck out except in the case of persons who are naturalised British Subjects.)

Date 19/8/14 — John G. Crobbie
Signature of Attesting Officer

OATH TO BE TAKEN BY PERSON BEING ENLISTED.*

3, Raymond Vernor Baldock swear that I will well and truly serve our Sovereign Lord the King in the Australian Imperial Force from 19/8/14 until the end of the War, and a further period of four months thereafter unless sooner lawfully discharged, dismissed, or removed therefrom; and that I will resist His Majesty's enemies and cause His Majesty's peace to be kept and maintained; and that I will in all matters appertaining to my service, faithfully discharge my duty according to law.

So Help Me, God.

Raymond Vernor Baldock
Signature of Person Enlisted.

Taken and subscribed at Dimboola in the State of Victoria this Nineteenth day of August 1914, before me—

John G. Crobbie Capt.
Signature of Attesting Officer. C.C. Coy

* A person enlisting who objects to taking an oath may make an affirmation in accordance with the Third Schedule of the Act, and the above form must be amended accordingly. All amendments must be initialled by the Attesting Officer.

3

Description of Raymond Vernon Baldock on Enlistment.

Age 20 years 8 months	Distinctive Marks.
Height 5 feet 6 inches	Five Small Mole under the Left Nipple
Weight 10 · 8 lbs.	
Chest Measurement 34 inches	
Complexion Ruddy	
Eyes Brown	
Hair Black	
Religious Denomination Methodist	

CERTIFICATE OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

I HAVE examined the above-named person, and find that he does not present any of the following conditions, viz. :—

Scrofula; phthisis; syphilis; impaired constitution; defective intelligence; defects of vision, voice, or hearing; hernia; hæmorrhoids; varicose veins, beyond a limited extent; marked varicocele with unusually pendent testicle; inveterate cutaneous disease; chronic ulcers; traces of corporal punishment, or evidence of having been marked with the letters D, or B.C.; contracted or deformed chest; abnormal curvature of spine; or any other disease or physical defect calculated to unfit him for the duties of a soldier.

He can see the required distance with either eye; his heart and lungs are healthy; he has the free use of his joints and limbs; and he declares he is not subject to fits of any description.

I consider him fit for active service.

Date August 19th 1914.

Place Aldershot

J. S. Nicholson Capt
Gds Dpt A.M.S.

Signature of Examining Medical Officer.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMANDING OFFICER.

I CERTIFY that this Attestation of the above-named person is correct, and that the required forms have been complied with. I accordingly approve, and appoint him to No 1 Company 1st Bn

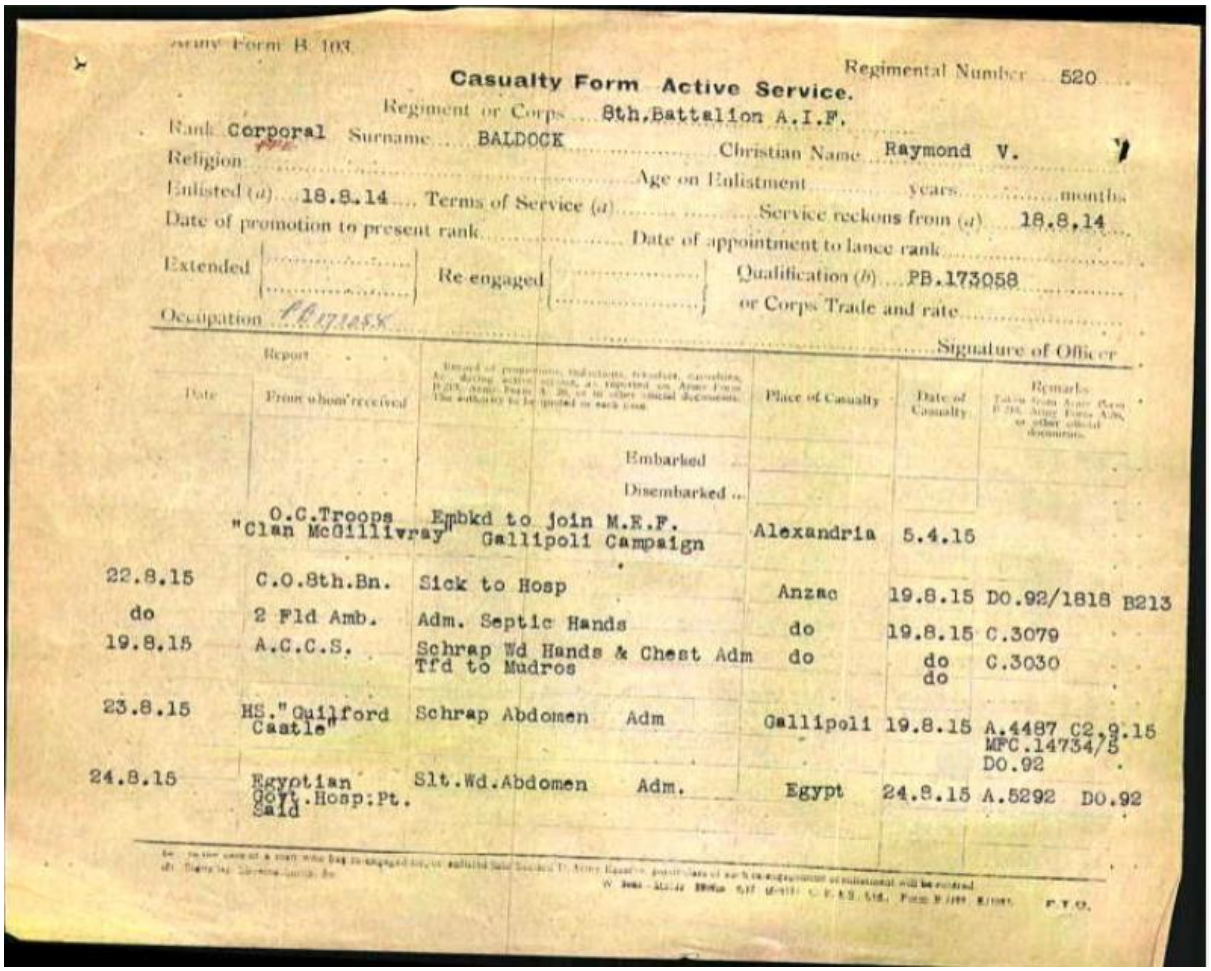
W. K. Bolton Lt

Date 25-8-14

Rank Broadmeadows

Commanding 1st Bn

Ray, landed on the beach at Gallipoli on the 25th April 1915, and immediately thrown into battle. He survived and was wounded in Gallipoli on the 19th of August 1915. He was subsequently sent to fight in Egypt where he was also wounded. He recovered, was promoted and underwent specialist training in England and then engaged on the Western Front where he was wounded and lying on a stretcher bed at a make shift medical depot in the field killed by a bomb which landed on the make shift filed office (photographs subsequently submitted):



Army Form B 103

Casualty Form Active Service.

Regimental Number 520

Regiment or Corps 8th.Battalion A.I.F.

Rank Corporal Surname BALDOCK Christian Name Raymond V.

Religion ... Age on Enlistment ... years ... months

Enlisted (a) 18.8.14 Terms of Service (a) ... Service reckons from (a) 18.8.14

Date of promotion to present rank ... Date of appointment to lance rank ...

Extended ... Re-engaged ... Qualification (b) PB.173058

Occupation PB.173058 ... or Corps Trade and rate ...

Signature of Officer ...

Date	Report From whom received	Nature of wound, injury or disease, and whether (a) Accidental, (b) Battle Casualty, (c) Sickness, as reported on Army Form B.213, Army Form A. 29, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place of Casualty	Date of Casualty	Remarks (also Army Form B.213, Army Form A.29, or other official documents)
		Embarked ... Disembarked ...			
	O.C.Troops "Clan McGillivray"	Embkd to join M.E.F. Gallipoli Campaign	Alexandria	5.4.15	
22.8.15	C.O.8th.Bn.	Sick to Hosp	Anzac	19.8.15	D0.92/1818 B213
do	2 Fld Amb.	Adm. Septic Hands	do	19.8.15	C.3079
19.8.15	A.C.C.S.	Schrap Wd Hands & Chest Adm Tfd to Mudros	do	do do	C.3030
23.8.15	HS."Guilford Castle"	Schrap Abdomen Adm	Gallipoli	19.8.15	A.4487 C2,9.15 MFC.14734/5 D0.92
24.8.15	Egyptian Govt.Hosp:Pt. Said	Slt.Wd.Abdomen Adm.	Egypt	24.8.15	A.5292 D0.92

P.T.O.

Report: Date	Report: From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B.213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case	Place of Casualty	Date of Casualty	Remarks: Taken from Army Form B.213, Army Form A.36, or other official documents.
	Govt.Hosp Pt.Said	Dis.to Base Details	Zeitoun	22.9.15	C.3575 DO.104
24.9.15	2 A.G.H.	Adm. N.Y.D.	Cairo	22.9.15	C.3564 DO.104
2.10.15	do	Adm.Dysentery	Heliopolis	22.9.15	C.3633 DO.112
		Dis.to Mena	do	28.9.15	do do
2.10.15	Mena House	Adm.Dysentery	Mena	28.9.15	C.3692 DO.114
30.10.15	do	Tfd to Montasah	Montasah	30.10.15	C.4457
18.12.15	Helouan Con. Hosp	Adm. Dengue Fever	Helouan	15.12.15	C.5166
8.1.16	do	Discharged to duty	do	4.1.16	AP.2276 DO.7
5.1.16	O/Seas Base	Adm. from Helouan	Ghezireh	4.1.16	AP.3788
29.2.16	do	Rejoined Unit Base.	Zeitoun	28.1.16	AP.4871
16.4.16	"A" Details Tel-el-Kebir	Shown on strength	Tel-el-Kebir	16.4.16	AP.1229
29.7.16	Emb.Roll	Embkd O/Seas per HT "Arcadian" Alex	Alex	29.7.16	AP.9444
12.8.16	OC 2nd.T.Bn.	From Egypt	Perham Dns.	10.8.16	X.2/5
8.1.17	A.I.F.Depot in UK.Orders p.1464	Qualified as Instructor at 25 Course of Instruction held at Sthn.Com.Bombing School Lyndhurst from 4.12.16 to 16.12.16	England	8.1.17	DO.12/E 18.2.17
19.2.17	Orders H'qrs AIF.Depots in UK.Tidworth	To be subst.Cpl from Pte. by auth.of G.O.C.AIF. Depots in UK.	England	24.1.17	List No.1 DO.32/E 23.4.17
4.2.17	2nd.Tng.Bn. Durrington	Promoted EDP.Sgt from Cpl	do	30.1.17	ER.9432 DO.21/E 10.3.17

Sheet 2.

Army Form B. 103. Regimental Number.....520....

Casualty Form—Active Service.

Regiment or Corps....8th.Battalion A.I.F.....

Rank....Corporal Surname.....BALDOCK.....Christian Name.....Raymond V.....

Religion.....Age on Enlistment.....years.....months

Enlisted (*a*).....18.8.14.. Terms of Service (*a*)..... .....Service reckons from (*a*).....18.8.14.....

Date of promotion to present rank..... Date of appointment to lance rank.....

Extended (.....) Re-engaged (.....) Qualification (*b*)..... .....

(.....) (.....) or Corps Trade and rate.....

Occupation..... .....Signature of Officer

Report: Date	Report: From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B.213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place of Casualty	Date of Casualty	Remarks: Taken from Army Form B.213, Army Form A.36, or other official documents.
		Embarked ...			
		Disembarked ...			
20.7.17	Orders H'qrs AIF.Depots in UK.Tidworth	(Cpl.EDP.Sgt) Pmtd.ER.Sgt. 1.5.17 on Perm.Cadre of 2nd.Tng.Bn.to complete establishment	England	1.5.17	List 21 DO.65/E 18.8.17
20.8.17	2nd.Tng .Bn.	Cpl.Proceeded O/Seas France ex Durrington via	Southampton	20.8.17	LR.7219 DO.68/E 29.8.17
do	do	ER.Sgt.Reverts to Perm grade of Cpl.on proceeding O/Seas	England	20.8.17	do
21.8.17	1st.A.D.B.D.	Marched in	Havre	21.8.17	AX.11000 AF.342
29.8.17	do	To Unit	do	29.8.17	AX.11170

(*a*) In the case of a man who has re-engaged for, or enlisted into Section D, Army Reserve, particulars of such re-engagement or enlistment will be entered.

(*b*) Signaller, Shoeing-Smith, &c.

W. 8630—M2732 2000m 9,17 (38611) C. P. & S., Ltd., Form B./103 E/1907. P.T.O.

Report: Date	Report: From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B.213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place of Casualty	Date of Casualty	Remarks. Taken from Army Form B.213, Army Form A.36, or other official documents.
8.9.17	C.O.8th.Bn.	Rejoined Bn.	Field	31.8.17	A16/36 B213 DO.65/4534
28.9.17	do	WOUNDED IN ACTION	Belgium	20.9.17	A16/39 B213 DO.68/4802 VL.491
29.12.17	do	KILLED IN ACTION.	do	20.9.17	A16/52 B213 DO.2/117 VL.585

AUSTRALIAN SECTION, 3rd. Echelon, G.H.Q.
British Expeditionary Force.

Captain.
Officer i/c Records.

Surname.	Other Names.	Regimental No.	
BALDOCK	Raymond Vernon	520	8/Btn. [redacted]

PURPORT.	AUTHORITY.
Embarked at Melbourne on H.M.A.T. A24 "Benalla" 19/10/14. Pte.	
WOUNDED. 19-8-15 (report B 213 22-8-15)	MEFO 92/2-1915
Admitted Australian Casualty Clearing Station Shrapnel Wound Abdomen 19-8-15	" " "
Admitted H.S."Guildford Castle" 19-8-15	" " "
Admitted Egyptian Government Hospital Port Said 24-8-15	" " "
22-9-15 Admitted No 2 General Hospital Gezireh	MEFO 104/1-15
24-8-15 Admitted Government Hospital Port Said.	" " "
22-9-15 Discharged to Base Details.	" " "
Adm. No. 2 G.H. Gezireh 22/9/15 Dysentery Disc. to Mena 28/9/15.	MEFO 112/1'15
28-9-15 Admitted No 2 General Hospital Mena DYSENTERY	MEFO 114/1-15

D 833/2.16.—C.2024.

Continued …

PURPORT.	AUTHORITY.
Discharged from Helouan Conv. Hpspital to duty 4/1/16.	MEFO 8/1-1916.
10.8.16 Taken on strength of 2nd Trng. Btn from Egypt (EMR)	Lon39/4 -16
4-16/12/16 Qual.as Instructor 25th course of Instr.held at Sthrn. Com.Bomb.School Lyndhurst (Sts Cpl.)	LON. 12/2-17
30/1/17 PROMOTED E.D.P.SGR.(Sts A/Cpl.)	LON. 21/1-17
24/1/17. PROMOTED SUBST. CPL.	LON. 32/1-17
31.8.17 Rejoined Bn from Hospital England	BEFO 65/5-17
20.9.17 Wounded in action 2nd Ossen	BEFO 68.6.17
1/5/17. PROMOTED E.R./SGT. on permanent Cadre of 2nd Tng.Bn. to complete establishment	LON.65/3-17 " "
20.8.17 Reverts to Permanent Grade of Corporal on proceeding Overseas(2nd Trng Bn Durrington)	BEFO 68/1-17
20.8.17 Proceeded Overseas to France via Southampton ex 2nd Trng Bn Durrington	Lon.68/4-17
20.9.17 Prev. Rep. "Wounded and Missing now rep. "Killed in Action" 20.9.17	B[redacted] 3.3.18

[redacted] Battn.

BALDOCK
Cpl. R. V. 520

K/A. 20/9/17

Missing at S. W. of Black Watch Corner ~~xit~~ which is S.W. of Polygon Wood.

Informant: Sgt. P.J.Wilson,
8th Battn. Records.

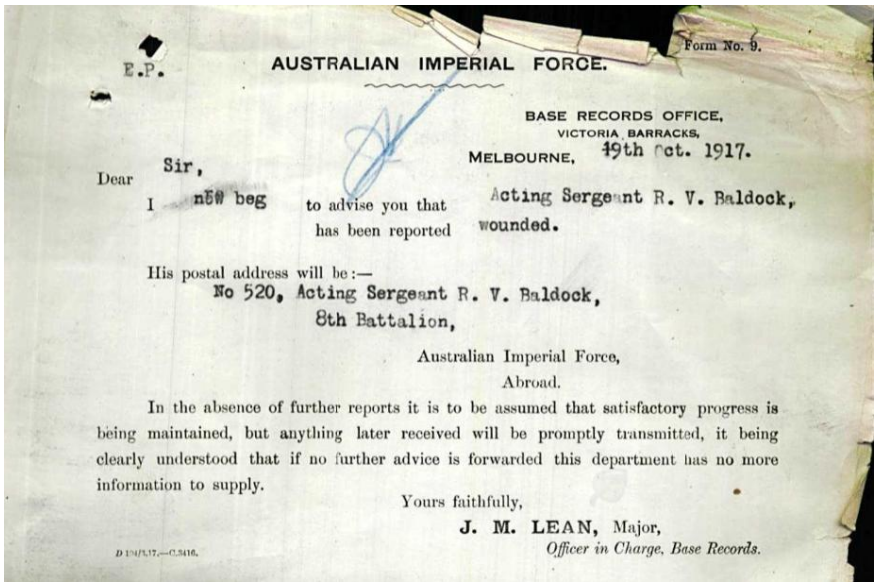
Private Address:-
Hawthorn Grove,
Hawthorn.

H.L.Pleydell
H.M.A.T."Persic"
29/8/19.

James Menzies intervention

The most fascinating story emerges of the present researcher's cousin, Ray Vernon Baldock 1894-1917 from his service in WWI which ties further by records uncovered that the state school bond between him and Bobby Menzies encapsulates also the friendship between their fathers, respectively Alfred Baldock 1868-1943 and James Menzies 1862-1945.

Firstly, Ray stopped writing home and on the 19th of October 1917, his parents receiving AIF notification he was wounded:



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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

Form No. 9.

BASE RECORDS OFFICE,
VICTORIA BARRACKS,
MELBOURNE, 19th Oct. 1917.

Dear Sir,

I am beg to advise you that Acting Sergeant R. V. Baldock, has been reported wounded.

His postal address will be:—
No 520, Acting Sergeant R. V. Baldock,
8th Battalion,
Australian Imperial Force,
Abroad.

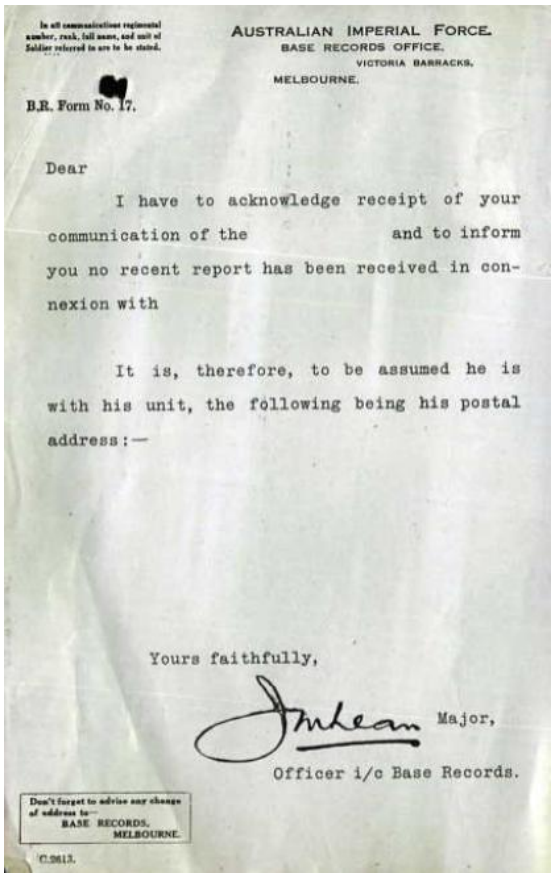
In the absence of further reports it is to be assumed that satisfactory progress is being maintained, but anything later received will be promptly transmitted, it being clearly understood that if no further advice is forwarded this department has no more information to supply.

Yours faithfully,

J. M. LEAN, Major,
Officer in Charge, Base Records.

D 1917/17.—C.5416.

His parent Alfred and Louise were then told he was missing and then told he may have rejoined his unit.



In all communications regimental number, rank, full name, and unit of Soldier referred to are to be stated.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.
BASE RECORDS OFFICE.
VICTORIA BARRACKS,
MELBOURNE.

B.R. Form No. 17.

Dear

I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the and to inform you no recent report has been received in connexion with

It is, therefore, to be assumed he is with his unit, the following being his postal address:—

Yours faithfully,

J.M.Lean Major,

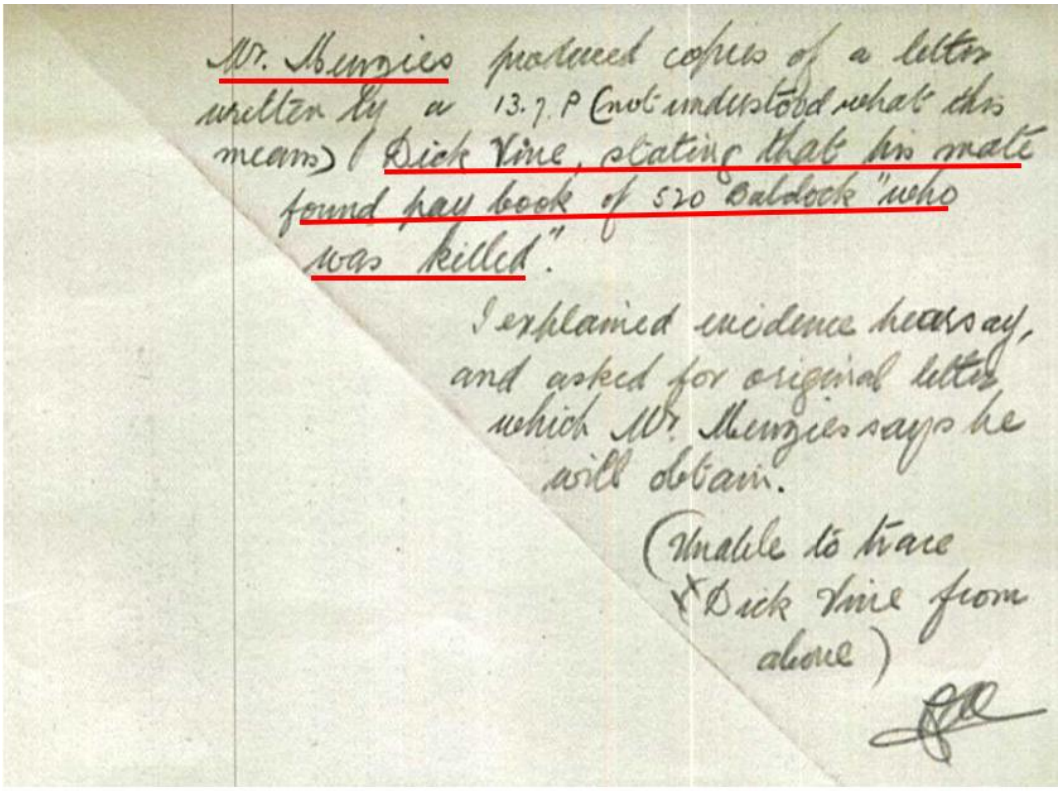
Officer i/c Base Records.

Don't forget to advise any change of address to—
BASE RECORDS,
MELBOURNE.

C.2613.

By James Menzies intervention

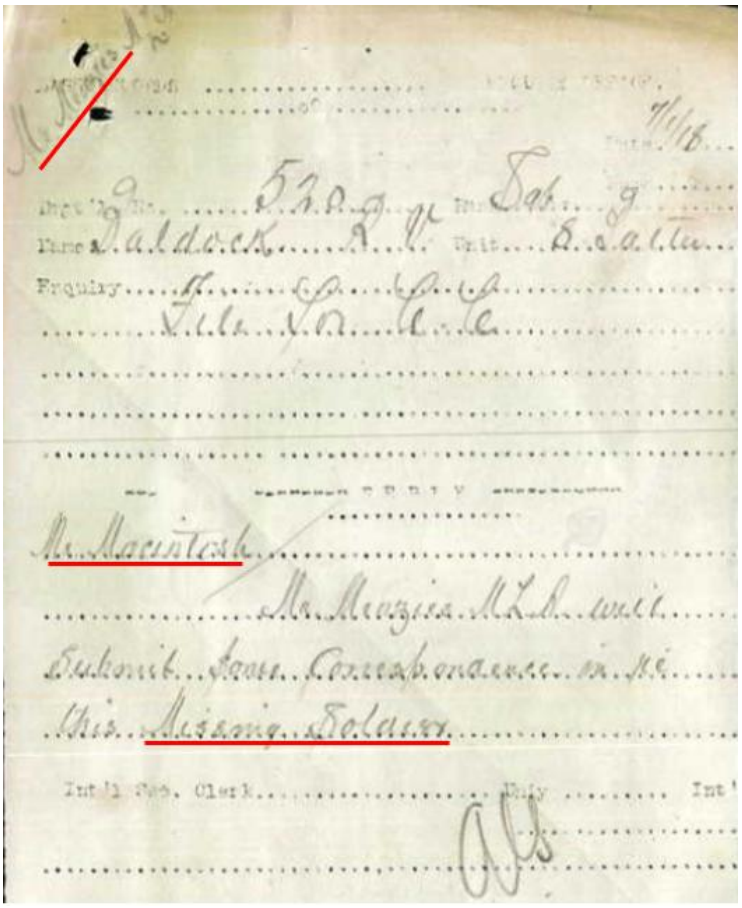
It was later revealed in January 1918 for certain Ray was killed on the 20th September 1917 after family friend Mr James Menzies, MLA, Victoria for Lowan and father of Australia's longest serving Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, Ray's best childhood friend intervened.



Mr. Menzies produced copies of a letter written by a 13.7.P Cpl (not understood what this means) Dick Vine, stating that his mate found pay book of 520 Baldock "who was killed".

I explained evidence hearsay, and asked for original letter which Mr. Menzies says he will obtain.

(Unable to trace Dick Vine from above)



Name Baldock ... Initials ... Date ...

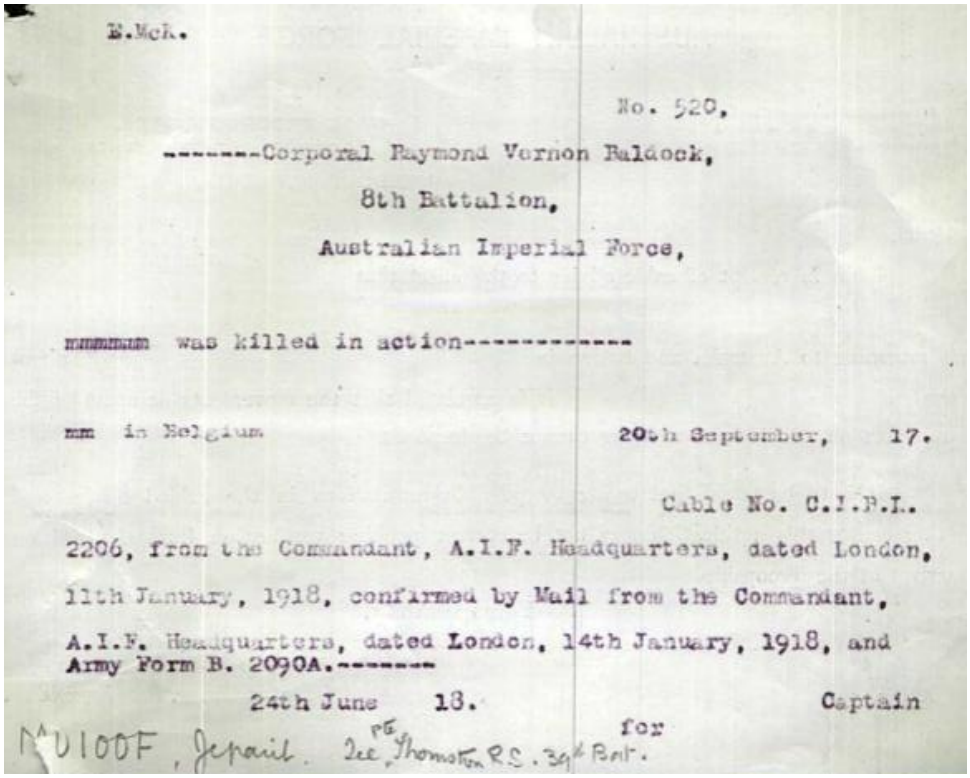
Mr. Macintosh

Mr. Menzies M.L.A. will ... Submit ... some Correspondence re ... this Missing Soldier.

Int'l Corr. Clerk ... Int'

James Menzies is pictured below and to this very day is applauded by the Guest-Logan-Baldock family for what he did to help our family learn what happened to Ray:

Such was his resolve to help Alfred and Louise that in less than 9 days after he intervened it was determined absolute on the 16th January 1918, that Ray had died; and despite being declared wounded but missing, investigations in Belgium found out subsequently, provided evidence to confirm Ray died on the 20th September 1917. Discovered further was after Ray was wounded and taken by stretcher to a make shift Dressing Station (D.S) on the battle field and congregated with other wounded soldiers, a shell hit the DS and many including Ray were killed instantly:



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No. 520,

-------Corporal Raymond Vernon Baldock,

8th Battalion,

Australian Imperial Force,

mmmmm was killed in action----------

mm in Belgium 20th September, 17.

Cable No. C.I.F.I.

2206, from the Commandant, A.I.F. Headquarters, dated London, 11th January, 1918, confirmed by Mail from the Commandant, A.I.F. Headquarters, dated London, 14th January, 1918, and Army Form B. 2090A.-------

24th June 18. Captain

for

M^U100F, Jepail. Lce, Pte Thomston R.S. 34th Batt.

A chilling reminder of original ANZAC, Corporal Ray Baldock's last moments

The Australian War Memorial (AWM) informs me that my grandmother Florence Guest's nephew, Corporal Ray Baldock was laying on one the stretchers pictured below when the shell hit the dressing station. It just happened that a war photographer took the shot just minute before ray was killed.

Furnished further by the AWM is the stretcher bearers account of what happened as told to a soldier now known to be R.S.M Gordon:

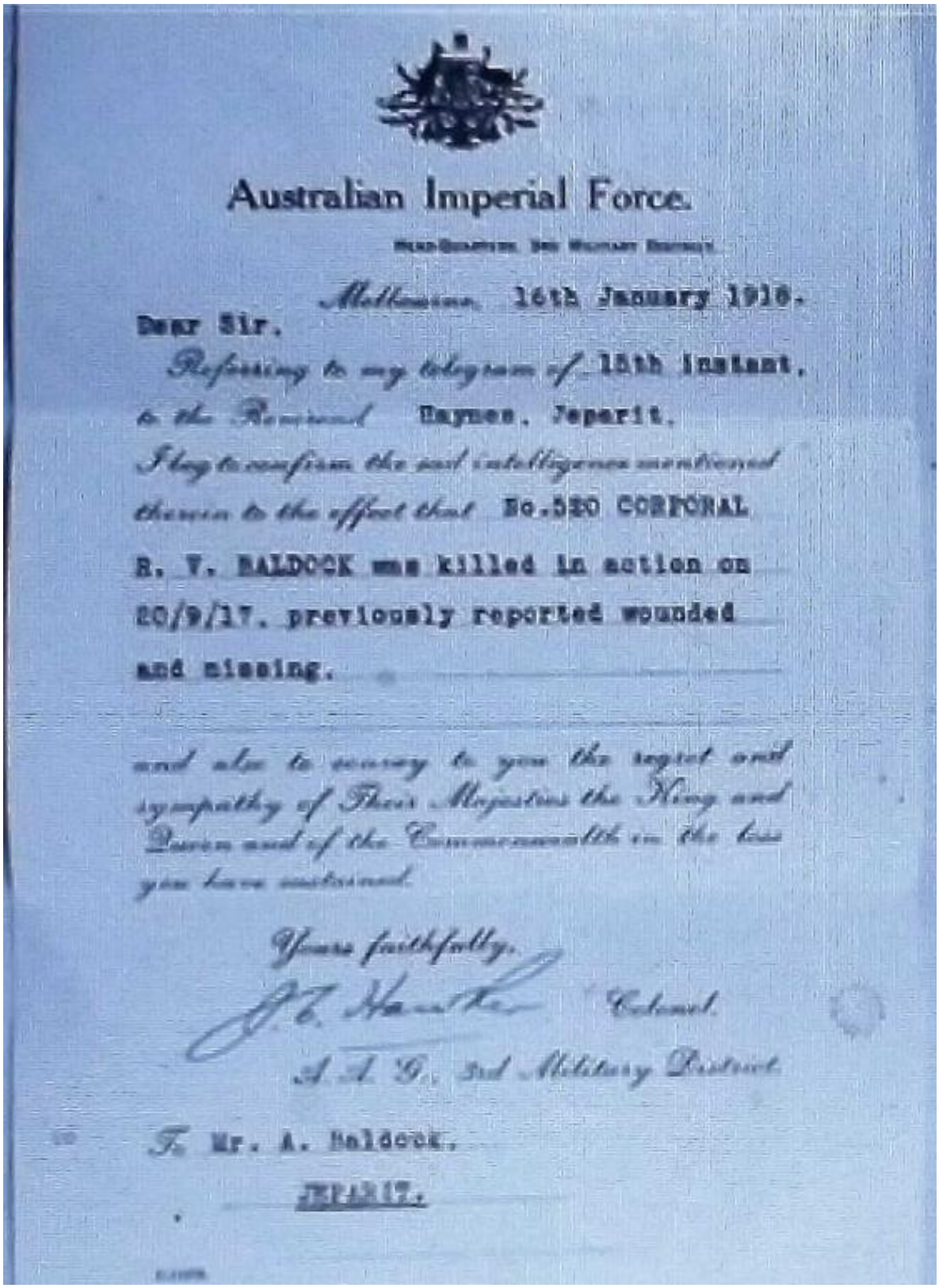
"I heard this man [Ray Baldock] was hit in the jaw and taken to the Dressing Station close by together with a man named Brick*, who had both legs blown off. Both were seen there by a stretcher bearer who told me of it. The Dressing Station was blown up shortly afterwards and Crick was reported missing. He came from Victoria and was a great favourite with all."

*Correction, "Brick" is 6390 Private, John Thomas Crick, 8th Bn. A. I. F., now commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial.

The image below shows the Dressing Station where both Raymond Vernon Baldock and John Crick would have been taken. According to experts at the Australian War Memorial, Ray and John were waiting to be taken to the clearing stations. Other pictured above and able to walk made their way along the road as far as possible. Identified in this fatal photograph are: Major G A M Heydon MC, Regimental Medical Officer of the 8th Battalion (fifth from the left with his arm in a sling). To his left is Private W Bain and next to him is Private 'Spud' Murphy. To Private Murphy's left (wearing a pack) is 58 Lance Corporal Roy Arthur Findlay MM.

They are all members of the 1st Field Ambulance. Shortly after the photograph was taken a shell landed in approximately in the area where Major Heydon and Private Murphy had been standing.

The shell killed most of the wounded on stretchers and Lieutenant Corporal Findlay was blown under the truck. Shown lying on his side to the middle right, on the stretcher was Ray, and next to him more towards the road was John Crick. They, among others pictured including some standing in the background were killed instantly.



Australian Imperial Force.

Head Quarters, 3rd Military District,

Melbourne, 16th January 1918.

Dear Sir,

Referring to my telegram of 15th instant, to the Revd Haynes, Jeperit,

I beg to confirm the said intelligence mentioned therein to the effect that No.320 CORPORAL R. V. BALDOCK was killed in action on 20/9/17. previously reported wounded and missing.

and also to convey to you the regret and sympathy of Their Majesties the King and Queen and of the Commonwealth in the loss you have sustained.

Yours faithfully,

J. T. Hamilton Colonel

A. A. G. 3rd Military District

To Mr. A. Baldock,

Jeparit.

8th Battn.

BALDOCK
R. V. 520

K/A. 20th Sept. 1917

I heard this man was hit in the jaw and taken to a D.S. close by, together with a man named "Brick". Both were seen there by a S.S. who told me of it.

The D.S. was blown up shortly afterwards "Brick" was reported missing. Baldock came from Victoria and was a great favorite with all - that's all I know but am certain of the man.

Informant:- R.S.M. Gordon
8th Battn.

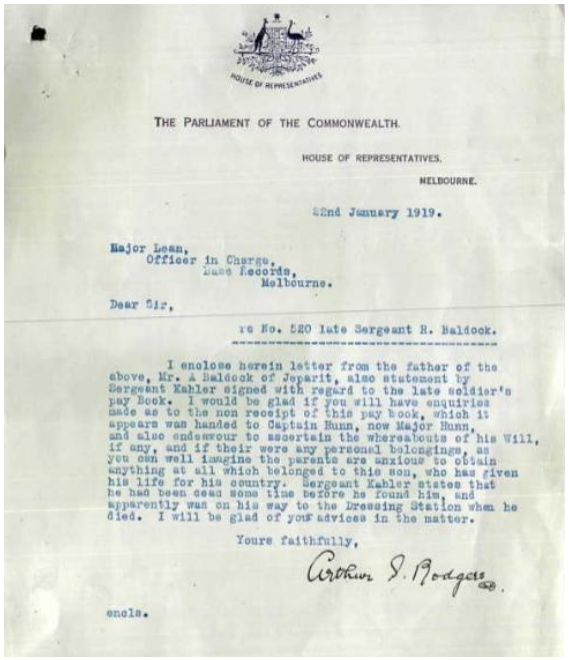
S. RYAN
H.M.A.T. "Ulysses"
2/9/19.

Extt. from folder covering photo of Special Cross to No.520 Cpl. R.V. BALDOCK, 8th Bn.

Special Cross erected in Birr Cross Road Brit. Cem. actual grave unknown.

Nearest Rly. Stn. - KILLENEVE.

Other formal documents of Ray being killed in action followed over the course of the following week:



THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MELBOURNE.

22nd January 1919.

Major Lean,
Officer in Charge,
Base Records,
Melbourne.

Dear Sir,

re No. 520 late Sergeant R. Baldock.

I enclose herein letter from the father of the above, Mr. A Baldock of Jeparit, also statement by Sergeant Kahler signed with regard to the late soldier's pay Book. I would be glad if you will have enquiries made as to the non receipt of this pay book, which it appears was handed to Captain Munn, now Major Munn, and also endeavour to ascertain the whereabouts of his Will, if any, and if their were any personal belongings, as you can well imagine the parents are anxious to obtain anything at all which belonged to this son, who has given his life for his country. Sergeant Kahler states that he had been dead some time before he found him, and apparently was on his way to the Dressing Station when he died. I will be glad of your advices in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur S. Rodgers

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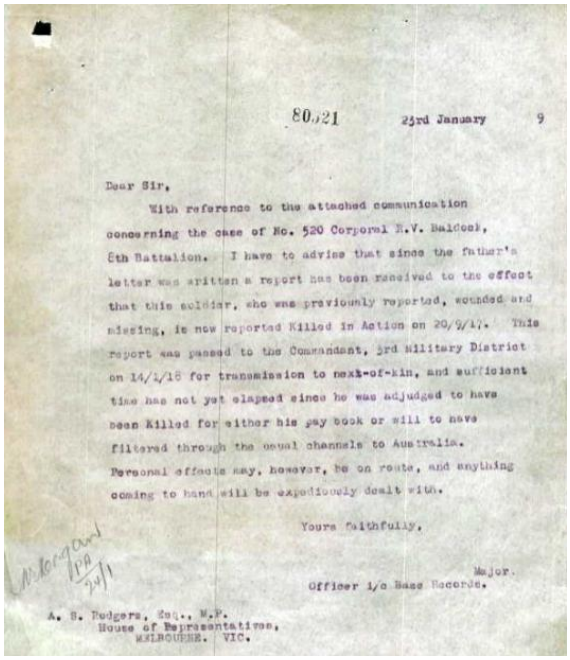


80/21 23rd January 9

Dear Sir,

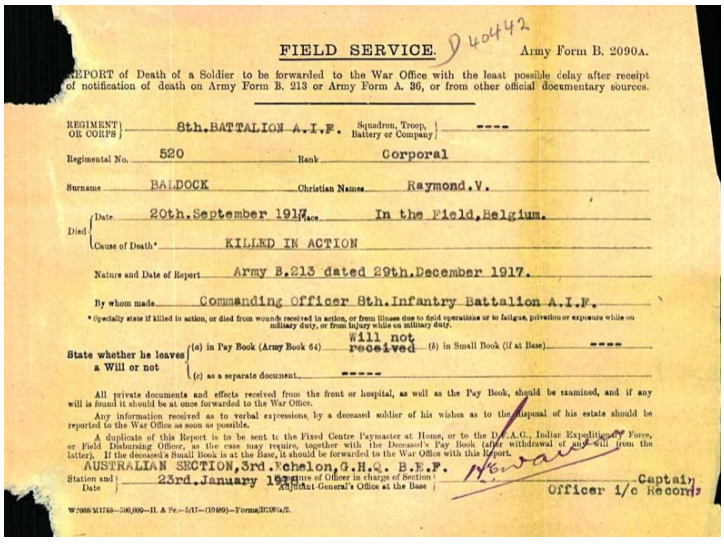
With reference to the attached communication concerning the case of No. 520 Corporal R.V. Baldock, 8th Battalion. I have to advise that since the father's letter was written a report has been received to the effect that this soldier, who was previously reported, wounded and missing, is now reported Killed in Action on 20/9/17. This report was passed to the Commandant, 3rd Military District on 14/1/18 for transmission to next-of-kin, and sufficient time has not yet elapsed since he was adjudged to have been killed for either his pay book or will to have filtered through the usual channels to Australia. Personal effects may, however, be on route, and anything coming to hand will be expeditiously dealt with.

Yours faithfully,

Major.
Officer i/c Base Records.

A. S. Rodgers, Esq., M.P.
House of Representatives,
MELBOURNE. VIC.

Whereby, Ray, was known to be dead in the field, Belgium 20th September 1917, made by an internal record traced back to 29th September 1917, and written up on the 23rd January 1918:



FIELD SERVICE. D 40442 Army Form B. 2090A.

REPORT of Death of a Soldier to be forwarded to the War Office with the least possible delay after receipt of notification of death on Army Form B. 213 or Army Form A. 36, or from other official documentary sources.

REGIMENT OR CORPS: 8th.BATTALION A.I.F. Squadron, Troop, Battery or Company: ----

Regimental No. 520 Rank Corporal

Surname BALDOCK Christian Names Raymond.V.

Died: Date 20th.September 1917 Place In the Field,Belgium.

Cause of Death* KILLED IN ACTION

Nature and Date of Report Army B.213 dated 29th.December 1917.

By whom made Commanding Officer 8th.Infantry Battalion A.I.F.

* Specially state if killed in action, or died from wounds received in action, or from illness due to field operations or to fatigue, privation or exposure while on military duty, or from injury while on military duty.

State whether he leaves a Will or not: (a) in Pay Book (Army Book 64) Will not received (b) in Small Book (if at Base) ---- (c) as a separate document -----

All private documents and effects received from the front or hospital, as well as the Pay Book, should be examined, and if any will is found it should be at once forwarded to the War Office.

Any information received as to verbal expressions by a deceased soldier of his wishes as to the disposal of his estate should be reported to the War Office as soon as possible.

A duplicate of this Report is to be sent to the Fixed Centre Paymaster at Home, or to the D.A.A.G., Indian Expeditionary Force, or Field Disbursing Officer, as the case may require, together with the Deceased's Pay Book (after withdrawal of any will from the latter). If the deceased's Small Book is at the Base, it should be forwarded to the War Office with this Report.

Station and Date: AUSTRALIAN SECTION,3rd.Echelon,G.H.Q. B.E.F. 23rd.January 1918

Signature of Officer in charge of Section / Adjutant-General's Office at the Base: Captain, Officer i/c Records

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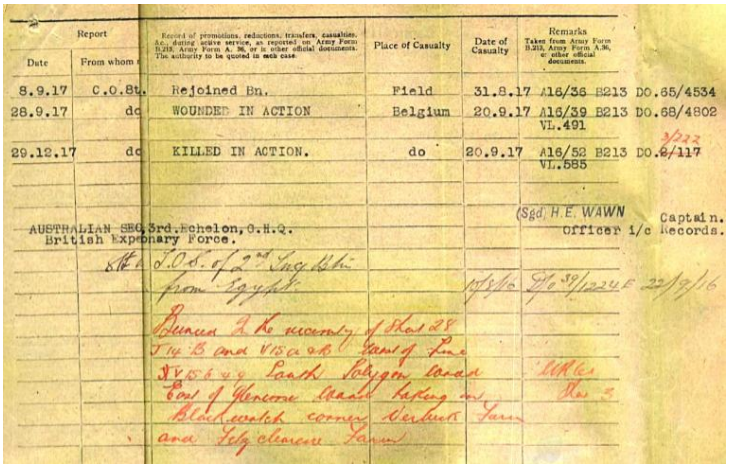

Date	Report From whom	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B.213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place of Casualty	Date of Casualty	Remarks Taken from Army Form B.213, Army Form A.36, or other official documents.
8.9.17	C.O.8t.	Rejoined Bn.	Field	31.8.17	A16/36 B213 DO.65/4534
28.9.17	do	WOUNDED IN ACTION	Belgium	20.9.17	A16/39 B213 DO.68/4802 VL.491
29.12.17	do	KILLED IN ACTION.	do	20.9.17	A16/52 B213 DO.~~8~~/117 VL.585

(Sgd) H.E. WAWN Captain. Officer i/c Records.

AUSTRALIAN SEC 3rd.Echelon,G.H.Q. British Expeditionary Force.

8th B.O.S. of 2nd Sig Bde from Egypt

Bounded by the vicinity of Shed 28 T4 B and V15a 98 Gantry Line V15b 49 South Polygon Road East of Heroine Road taking in Blackwatch corner Derbuns Farm and Polygcleave Farm

THE PARLIAMENT OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

MELBOURNE.

22nd January 1919.

Major Lean,
Officer in Charge,
Base Records,
Melbourne.

Dear Sir,

re No. 520 late Sergeant R. Baldock.

I enclose herein letter from the father of the above, Mr. A Baldock of Jeparit, also statement by Sergeant Kahler signed with regard to the late soldier's pay Book. I would be glad if you will have enquiries made as to the non receipt of this pay book, which it appears was handed to Captain Hunn, now Major Hunn, and also endeavour to ascertain the whereabouts of his Will, if any, and if their were any personal belongings, as you can well imagine the parents are anxious to obtain anything at all which belonged to this son, who has given his life for his country. Sergeant Kahler states that he had been dead some time before he found him, and apparently was on his way to the Dressing Station when he died. I will be glad of your advices in the matter.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur J. Rodgers

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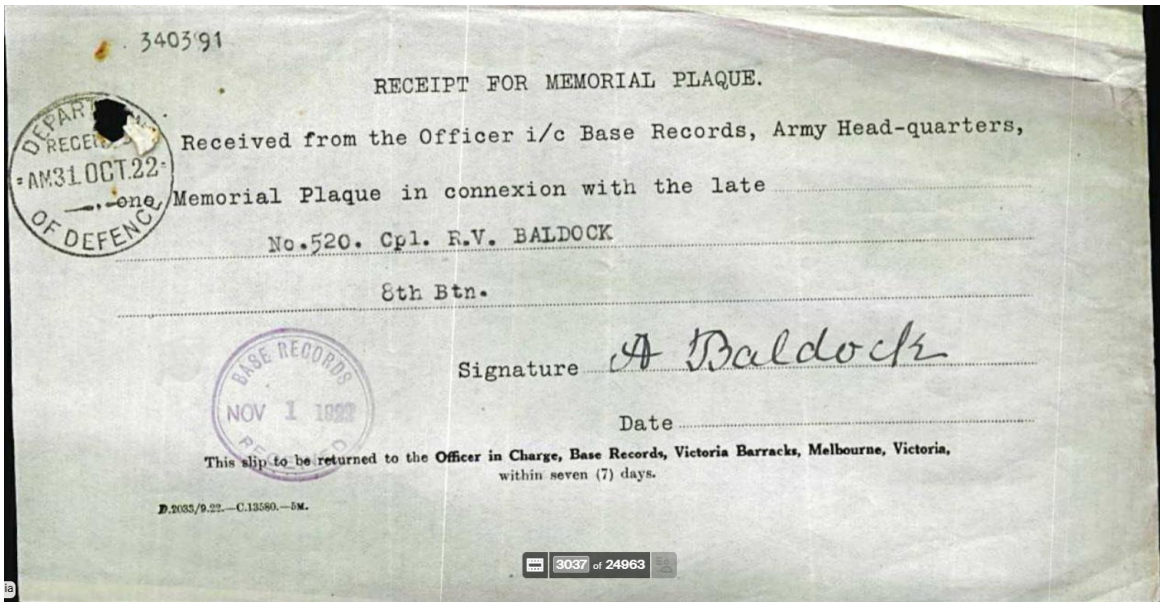
Grieving parents Alfred and Lousia Baldock, nee Perry, the researcher's grand uncle and aunt, continued to work through the paper work with the AIF and push through their anguish and despair to have Ray remembered in Belgium where a special cross was erected:



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RECEIPT FOR MEMORIAL PLAQUE.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE RECEIVED AM 31 OCT 22

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Army Head-quarters, one Memorial Plaque in connexion with the late No.520. Cpl. R.V. BALDOCK 8th Btn.

BASE RECORDS NOV 1 1922 RECEIVED

Signature A Baldock

Date

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

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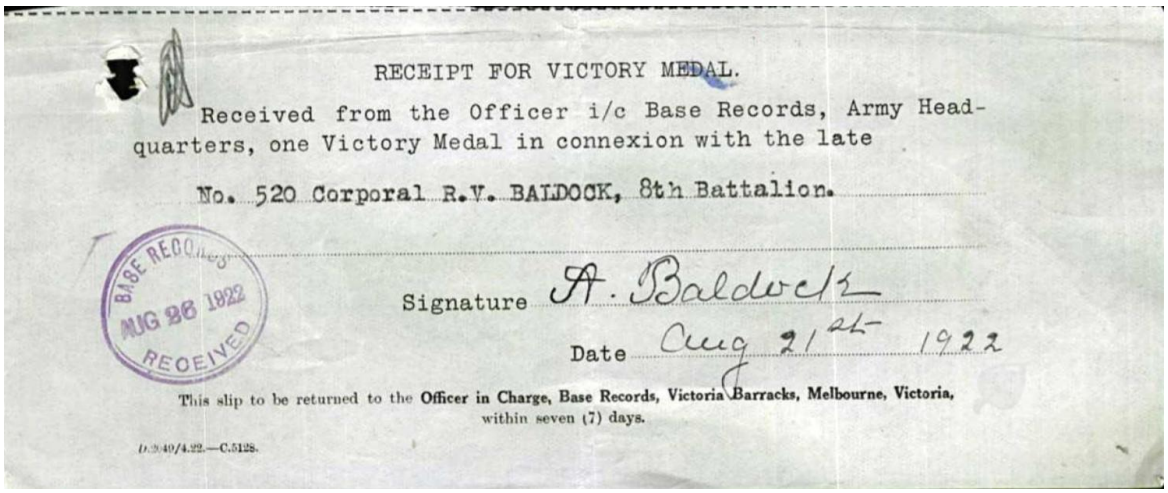

RECEIPT FOR VICTORY MEDAL.

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Army Head-quarters, one Victory Medal in connexion with the late No. 520 Corporal R.V. BALDOCK, 8th Battalion.

BASE RECORDS AUG 26 1922 RECEIVED

Signature A. Baldock

Date Aug 21st 1922

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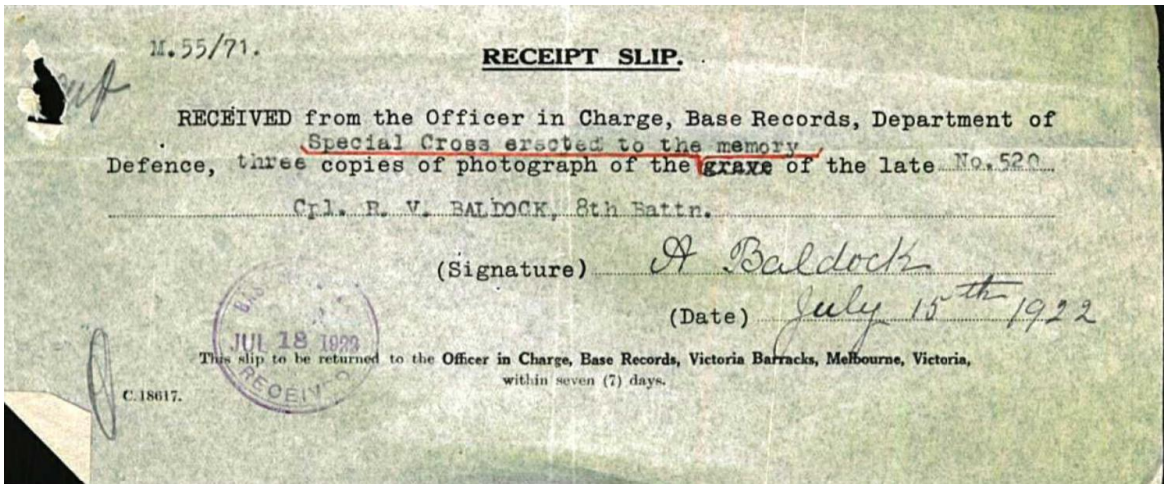

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RECEIPT SLIP.

RECEIVED from the Officer in Charge, Base Records, Department of Defence, three copies of photograph of the Special Cross erected to the memory ~~grave~~ of the late No.520 Cpl. R. V. BALDOCK, 8th Battn.

(Signature) A Baldock

(Date) July 15th 1922

BASE RECORDS JUL 18 1922 RECEIVED

This slip to be returned to the **Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria,** within seven (7) days.

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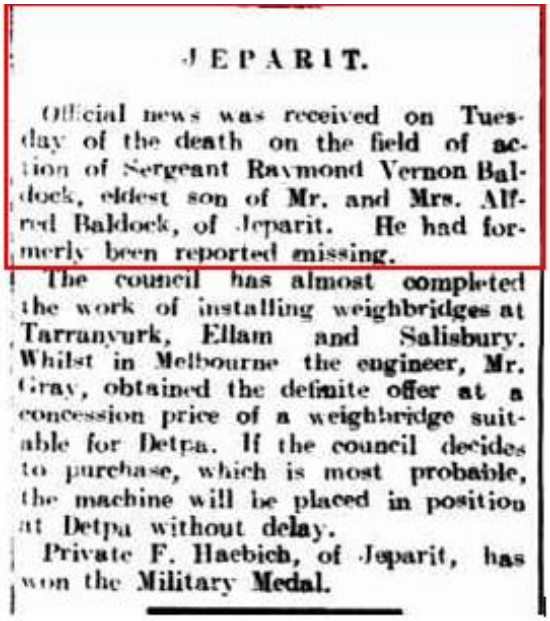
The Horsham Times, Victoria, on Friday 18th January 1918, Page 6, JEPARIT made public Raymond's death and that he had previously been reported missing:



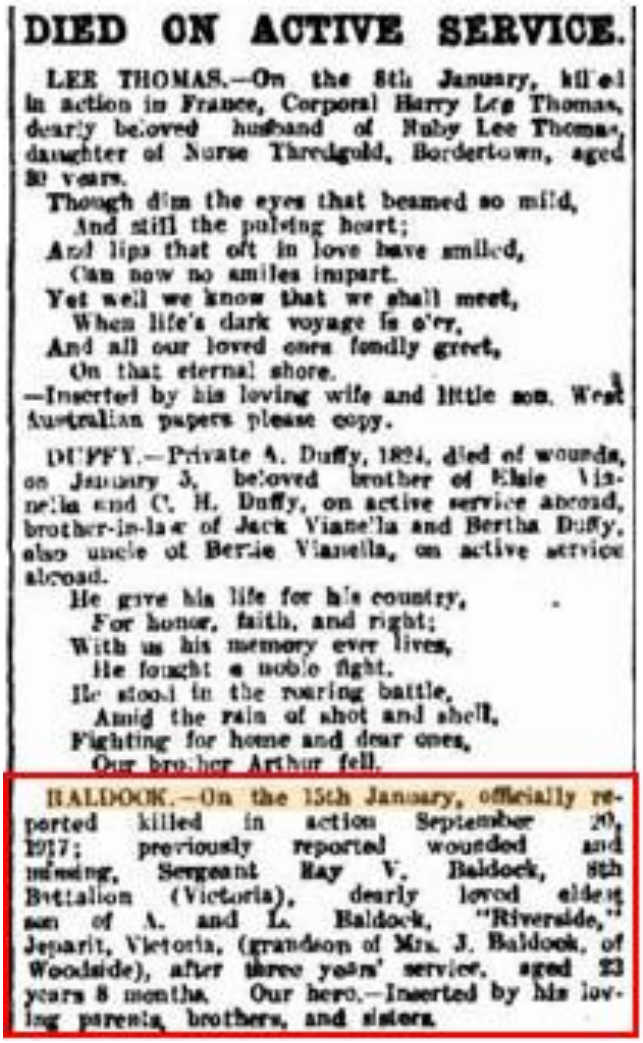
JEPARIT.

Official news was received on Tuesday of the death on the field of action of Sergeant Raymond Vernon Baldock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baldock, of Jeparit. He had formerly been reported missing.

The council has almost completed the work of installing weighbridges at Tarranyurk, Ellam and Salisbury. Whilst in Melbourne the engineer, Mr. Gray, obtained the definite offer at a concession price of a weighbridge suitable for Detpa. If the council decides to purchase, which is most probable, the machine will be placed in position at Detpa without delay.

Private F. Haebich, of Jeparit, has won the Military Medal.

Two weeks following, Ray's parents, the researchers grand uncle and aunt Alfred and Louisa Baldock, nee Perry arranged the following notice in the South Australian newspaper (Chronicle, Adelaide, South Australia, Saturday 2nd February 1918, Page 27, Family Notices:



DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

LEE THOMAS.—On the 8th January, killed in action in France, Corporal Harry Lee Thomas, dearly beloved husband of Ruby Lee Thomas, daughter of Nurse Threadgold, Bordertown, aged 30 years.

Though dim the eyes that beamed so mild,
And still the pulsing heart;
And lips that oft in love have smiled,
Can now no smiles impart.
Yet well we know that we shall meet,
When life's dark voyage is o'er,
And all our loved ones fondly greet,
On that eternal shore.

—Inserted by his loving wife and little son. West Australian papers please copy.

DUFFY.—Private A. Duffy, 1824, died of wounds, on January 5, beloved brother of Elsie Vianella and C. H. Duffy, on active service abroad, brother-in-law of Jack Vianella and Bertha Duffy, also uncle of Bertie Vianella, on active service abroad.

He gave his life for his country,
For honor, faith, and right;
With us his memory ever lives,
He fought a noble fight.
He stood in the roaring battle,
Amid the rain of shot and shell,
Fighting for home and dear ones,
Our brother Arthur fell.

BALDOCK.—On the 15th January, officially reported killed in action September 20, 1917; previously reported wounded and missing, Sergeant Ray V. Baldock, 8th Battalion (Victoria), dearly loved eldest son of A. and L. Baldock, "Riverside," Jeparit, Victoria, (grandson of Mrs. J. Baldock, of Woodside), after three years' service, aged 23 years 8 months. Our hero.—Inserted by his loving parents, brothers, and sisters.

More recently on the eve of Anzac day 2019, the people of the Jeparit-Dimboola greater regions remembered him:

Dimboola Courier

Lest we forget

Wednesday 24th April 2019

Three kilometres east of the town of Ypres in Belgium, behind a low brick wall and amongst a manicured lawn and immaculately tended rose gardens, lie the memorials to over 800 fallen soldiers from the Great War.

The Birr Cross Roads Cemetery is one of nearly one thousand cemeteries and memorials in northern France and Belgium that commemorate the dead and missing who served there from the countries of the British Commonwealth from the First World War.

Of those buried within this cemetery, 333 have never been unidentified and there are special memorials to nine casualties who are *known* or *believed to be buried within this cemetery* but the exact location of their graves is unknown. One of these is former Jeparit resident Raymond Baldock.

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Above - Raymond Baldock's memorial (sixth from the left) is in a prominent position along the front wall of the Birr Cross Roads Cemetery.

Raymond Baldock was living and working as a farmer at Jeparit when the First World War began, and he was the first from the district to enlist when he travelled to Dimboola on the 19 August to sign up, just two weeks after War was declared.

Having attended the Jeparit Primary School he was also well known on the sporting fields of Jeparit, and his parents Alfred and Louisa Baldock lived in the town.

Given the regimental number of 520, Baldock was allocated to E Company of the 8th Battalion, which was made up of volunteers mostly from the Ballarat and Wimmera districts.

Two months after he enlisted, the 8th Battalion embarked on the troopship A24 *Benalla* at Port Melbourne and one month later arrived in Egypt where the 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops moved to training camps near Cairo to continue their training in preparation for joining the fight in the front lines in France and Belgium.

The routine of two months of training was interrupted in early February 1915 when, in the wake of an attack on the Suez Canal by Turkish forces, two Battalions including the 8th were briefly deployed to Suez. To the disappointment of the eager soldiers, the Indian forces already guarding the area had repulsed the attack and the Australians did not experience any direct contact with the Turks.

The troops would see action soon enough, as the 8th Battalion landed at Gallipoli in the second wave of Australian and New Zealand troops at around dawn on the morning of 25 April 1915 and immediately joined the fighting.

In early May they were briefly transferred to the southern end of the Gallipoli Peninsula where they saw action during the *Battle of Krithia* before returning to action in the area around Anzac Cove:

The Battalion played a support role in the Battle of Lone Pine as part of the August Offensive which was intended to break the deadlock that had developed on the peninsula.

Baldock received shrapnel would to his hands, chest and abdomen on 19 August and was admitted to the Australian Casualty Clearing Station before being transferred by hospital ship to the Egyptian Government Hospital in Port Said in Egypt.

He did not return to Gallipoli as he was in and out of hospitals in Egypt for the rest of the year with his shrapnel wounds, along with dysentery and dengue fever.

He was finally discharged to service at the start of January 1916 but remained in Egypt until the end of July when he embarked at Alexandria for England.

He was taken on strength to the 2nd Training Battalion at Perham Downs in Southern England, and by the end of the year had qualified as an instructor at the 26th course of Instruction, held at Southern Command Bombing School at Lyndhurst.

In January 1917 Baldock was promoted to the rank of Corporal and later temporary Sergeant.

On 20 August he embarked from Southampton bound for France to return to the War and he reverted to his permanent rank of Corporal.

He disembarked at Havre in France the following day and by the end of August, for the first time in two years, had re-joined the 8th Infantry Battalion in the field, just in time to take part in the what would be known the *Battle of Menin Road* which commenced on 20 September, which was part of the Third Battle of Ypres.

Late in the evening of 19 the 8th Battalion was one of many that were preparing for a push against the Germans just to the east of Ypres, and once the offensive began in the early hours of the next day the Australian soldiers engaged in some fierce fighting.

Amongst the confusion on the battlefield, Baldock was reported as missing in action later that day, having last been seen south west of Black Watch Corner west of Polygon Wood, but it was not until 29 December that he was confirmed as Killed in Action.

A witness reported that Baldock had been injured in the jaw and taken to a dressing station which was reported 'blown up' soon afterwards, killing a number of occupants. The witness confirmed that Baldock was 'a great favourite with all' and was sure that Baldock was one of those killed.

Baldock's body was buried within the Burr Cross Roads Cemetery but as the exact spot is now unknown, a *special cross* was erected for him within the cemetery in 1922.

His memorial now holds a prominent place beside the front wall of the cemetery, in a row with the eight others noted as *known* or *believed to be buried in this cemetery*.

The Inscription on Baldock's memorial reads "FATHER IN THY GRACIOUS KEEPING LEAVE WE NOW OUR LOVED ONE SLEEPING"

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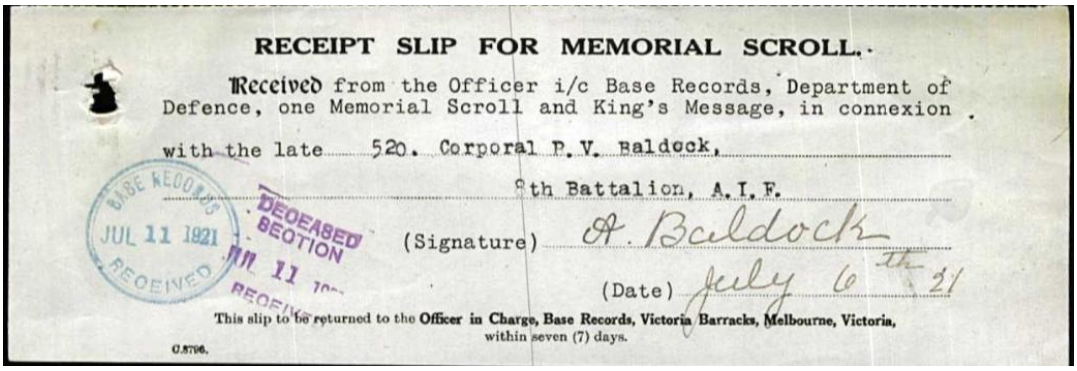
Portrait of Raymond Baldock (top) courtesy of Victorian Collections website

King's message and memorial scroll

Received by the Department of Defence in Australia around the 11th of July 1921 was a memorial scroll and King's message concerning 520 Corporal R.V. Baldock. Unknown is what became of the King's message or memorial scroll in "connexion" with Ray old English term meaning connection):



RECEIPT SLIP FOR MEMORIAL SCROLL.

Received from the Officer i/c Base Records, Department of Defence, one Memorial Scroll and King's Message, in connexion with the late 520. Corporal R.V. Baldock,
9th Battalion, A.I.F.

BASE RECORDS JUL 11 1921 RECEIVED DECEASED SECTION JUL 11 RECEIVED

(Signature) A. Baldock

(Date) July 6th '21

This slip to be returned to the Officer in Charge, Base Records, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, Victoria, within seven (7) days.

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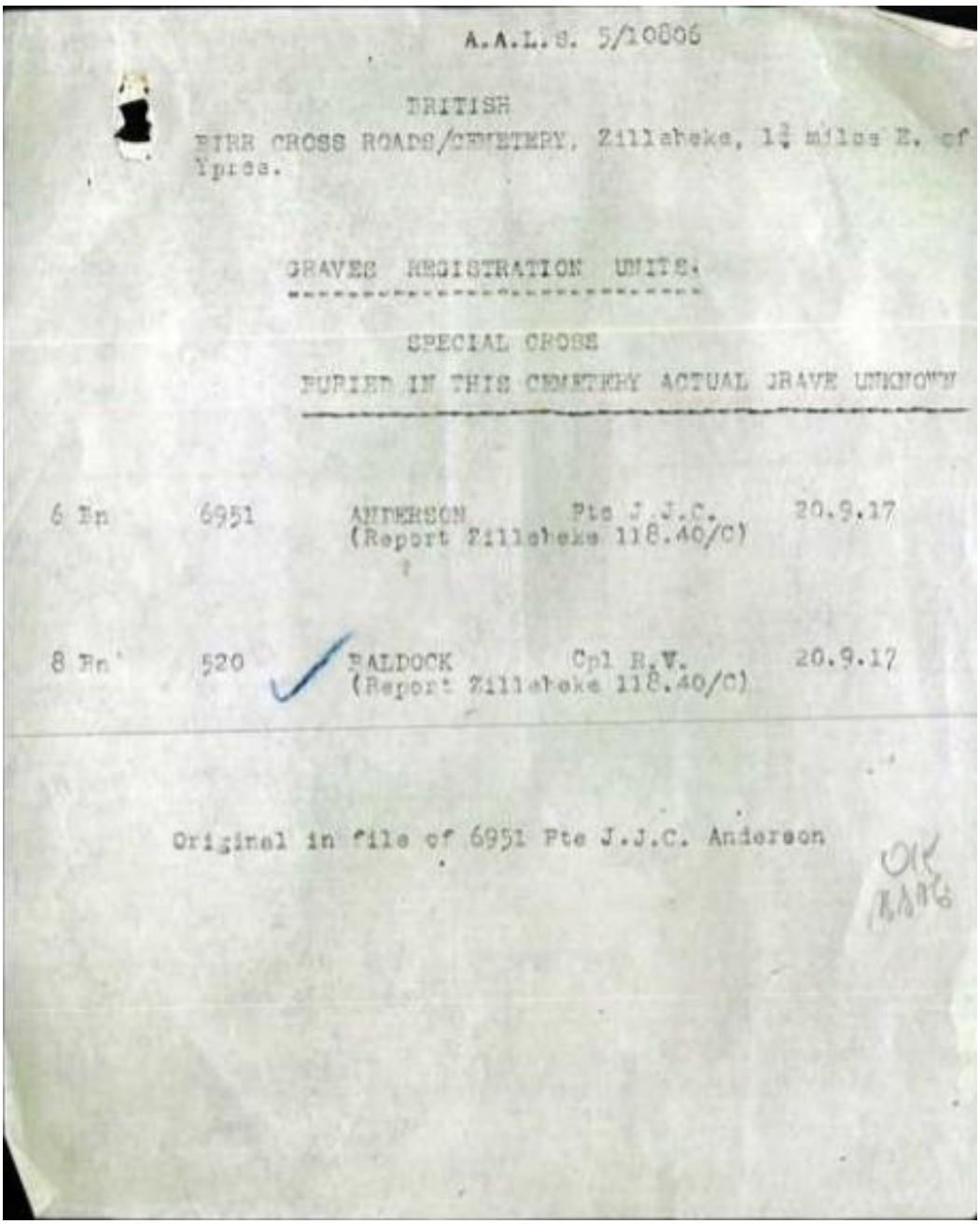

A.A.L.S. 5/10806

BRITISH

BIRR CROSS ROADS CEMETERY, Zillebeke, 1½ miles E. of Ypres.

GRAVES REGISTRATION UNITS.

SPECIAL CROSS

BURIED IN THIS CEMETERY ACTUAL GRAVE UNKNOWN

6 Bn	6951	ANDERSON (Report Zillebeke 118.40/C)	Pte J.J.C.	20.9.17
8 Bn	520	BALDOCK (Report Zillebeke 118.40/C)	Cpl R.V.	20.9.17

Original in file of 6951 Pte J.J.C. Anderson

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The present researcher was able to locate many other newspaper articles citing Ray and they are listed below in chronological order:

Warracknabeal Herald 1915 - Mrs. Baldock, of Jeparit, that their son, Private Raymond V. Baldock, who was recently wounded at Gallipoli, is still suffering with his arm, the trouble necessitating his re-entry into a hospital at Alexandria.

Nhill Free Press 10 March 1916 - BACK ON DUTY AGAIN. Signaller W. Gunn, son of Mrs W. G. Gunn, of "Fernleigh," Church Hill, Nhill, writes from Egypt, under date 20/1/16—Just a line to let you know that I am getting well pretty fast. I hope to soon rejoin my unit as I have been away too long for my liking. The doctor wanted to send me back to the convalescent home, but I want to get back into harness again**. I have met a lot of lads here including Ray Baldock and Don Cameron (Jeparit)** and a number of others including Jack Sherriff who has been reported killed in action.

Warracknabeal Herald Aug 1917 - Private Raymond V. Baldock, an original Anzac, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldock, of Jeparit, has been promoted abroad to the rank of sergeant.

DEATH - The Express and Telegraph (Adelaide) 25 Jan 1918 - DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. BALDOCK. - On the 15th January, officially reported killed in action September, 20, 1917: previously reported wounded and missing, Sergeant. Ray V. Baldock, 8th Battalion (Victoria), dearly loved eldest son of A and L Baldock, "Riverside" *Jeparit, Victoria, (grandson of Mrs. J. Baldock, of Woodside), after three years' service, aged 23 years 8 months. Our hero. —Inserted by his loving parents, brothers, and sisters.*

OBITUARY Warracknabeal Herald 22 Jan 1918 - After being reported missing, official news has been received of the death on the field of action of Sergeant Raymond Vernon Baldock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baldock, of Jeparit. The fallen soldier was only 23 years of age. **He was the first to enlist from the Jeparit district, and sailed with the First Expeditionary Force**. He was present at the landing, and later was invalided to England, suffering from wounds received on Gallipoli. There he was promoted to sergeant, and placed in charge of a section of a training unit. In September last he re-joined his regiment. In France, and evidently fell soon after entering the line, being killed on the 20th September. He was a brave soldier of splendid physique and manly qualities.

Chronicle (Adelaide) 9 Feb 1918 - Sergeant RAY V. BALDOCK, of the 8th Battalion (Victoria), **well known in Riverton and at Woodside (where he attended school).** He was the first young man to enlist from Jeparit, Victoria, on August 18, 1914, and he left Melbourne on October 19 of the same year. He was an excellent rifle shot and once scored 21 bulls, 2 magpies, and 1 centre out of 25 shots. He was at the landing on Gallipoli and again at Cape Helles. About six months before his death, he was promoted to sergeant, and in England he received a first-class certificate as a bomb instructor. He was on a troopship escorted by the Sydney when she went off after the Emden. He was killed on September 20, 1917, after three years' service. He was highly respected.

Daily Herald (Adelaide) 5 Feb 1918 - LATE SERGEANT RAY BALDOCK. Sergeant Ray V. Baldock, of the 8th Battalion (Victoria), was well known in Riverton and at Woodside, where he attended school. He was the first young man to enlist from Jeparit, Victoria, on August 18. 1914 and he left Melbourne on October 19 of the same year. He was an excellent rifle shot, and once scored 21 bulls, 2 magpies, and 1 centre out of 25 shots. He was at the landing on Gallipoli, and again at Cape Helles. About six months before his death, he was promoted to sergeant, and in England he received a first-class certificate as a bomb instructor. He was on a troopehip escorted by the Sydney when she went off after the Emden. He was killed on September 20, 1917. after three years' service. He was highly respected.

IN MEMORIAM BALDOCK. - Killed in action, September 20, 1917, 590, Sgt. Raymond Baldock, 8th Battalion, Anzac, of Jeparit, aged 23 years 8 months. None were there who loved you, Ray, to hear your last soft sigh, to breathe a prayer to God above, to kiss your lips as you closed your eyes. Our hero (Inserted by his loving friend, Dossie, Victoria street, Loch.).

Diary of a Gallipoli Soldier – Audio visual media

Ray, an original ANZAC survived the landing and battle at Gallipoli on the 25th April 1915, which was the root battle of the ANZAC legend. He was wounded at Gallipoli on the 19th August 1915, recovered and sent to Egypt where he served like many so gallantly and was wounded.

After recovering once more he was selected for advanced training in bombing in England and once qualified, was sent to the Western Front in Belgium. He served until he was once more wounded and lying on a stretcher in the S.W of Black Watch Corner of Polygon Wood, Belgium, the make shift Dressing Station (D.S) was then shelled just after a photograph was taken when Ray was lying on one of the stretchers and along with many receiving medical attention, Ray was killed instantly.

He is recognised by the Australian War Memorial and the people of the Mallee to be the first to enlist from the Jeparit region of Victoria. On a personal note, he was outstanding rifleman and pre-war in Jeparit, a very good footballer and cricketer, and great mates with Australia's longest serving Prime Minister Bobby Menzies, starting and completing state School together in the one teacher/once classroom Jeparit State School.

Ray is further recognised as the author of the "Diary of a Gallipoli Soldier" which was published on-line in a memorial to Ray and all Anzacs on Anzac Day 2017 by "The Sydney Morning Herald and The Age Melbourne (Fairfax Media), to whom his present family are indebted.

The audio-visual presentation is a wonderful and moving tribute to Ray who, along with his cousin Percy Logan 1885-1918, Australia last soldier killed in action on the Western Front during World War one, like many, sacrificed everything.

The tribute can be viewed here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NGUGsfDkIGg

In the aftermath of events at S.W. Black Watch corner of Polygon Wood, confusion reigned and it wasn't until family friend of the Baldock-Logan family of Jeparit, Mr James Menzies, MLA, for Lowan Victoria, Bobby's father and lay pastor of the Guest-Logan-Baldock methodist congregation intervened mid-January 1918, the death of Ray was made clear.

Then on the 11th of July 1921 a memorial scrolls and King's message concerning 520 Corporal R.V. Baldock was sent to the Department of Defence in Melbourne, and subsequently special cross was erected at Birr Cross Roads Cemetery, West Flanders, Belgium.

Ray's original diary is held at the Anzac House reference library along with post cards he sent home to parents Alfred and Louise Baldock, nee Perry, the present researcher's grand uncle and aunt:

From the collection of

RSL Victoria - Anzac House Reference Library and Memorabilia Collection

Diary of Raymond Vernon Baldock, Raymond Vernon Baldock, February to September 1915

Historical information

Diary covers the period from February 1915 until September 1915, including the landing and subsequent operations at Gallipoli. Raymond Baldock was killed in action on the Western Front in September 1917.

Physical description

Black, softcovered notebook with string marker. Diary of Raymond Baldock (520 - 8th Battalion, E Company).

Subjects

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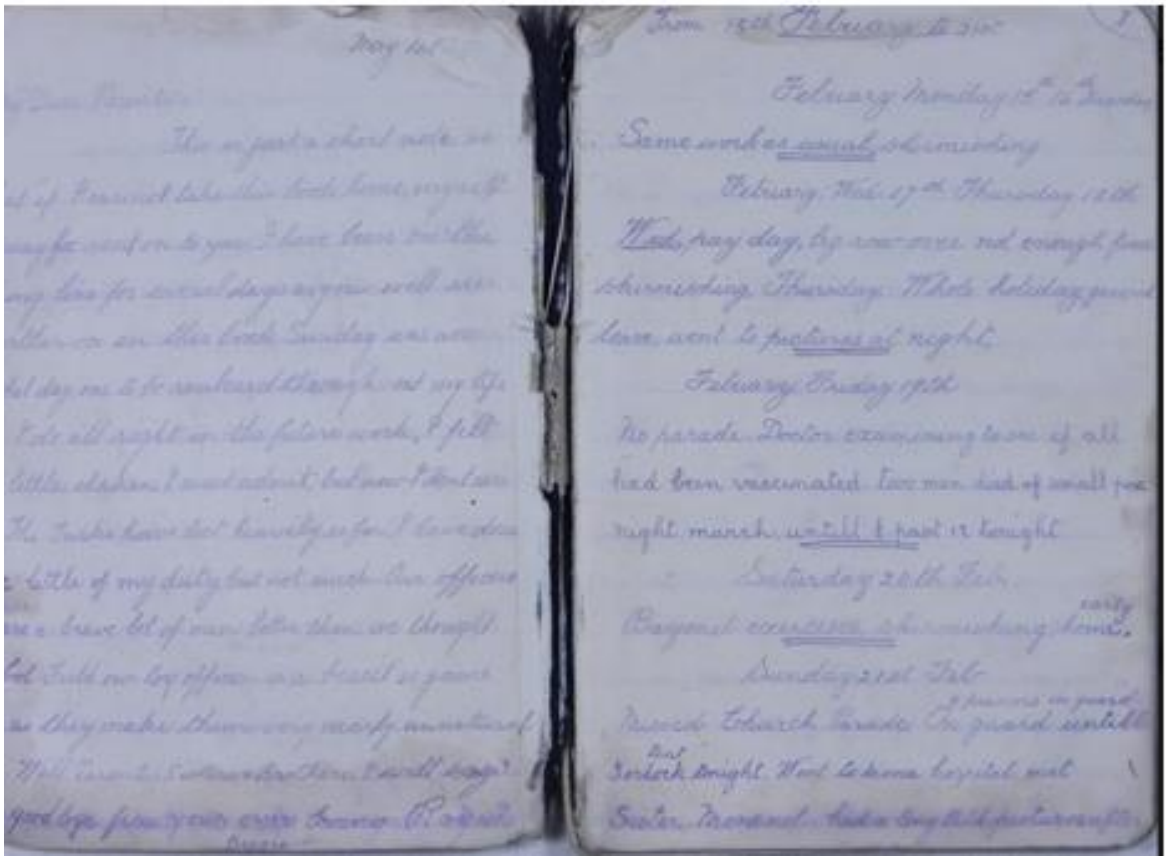
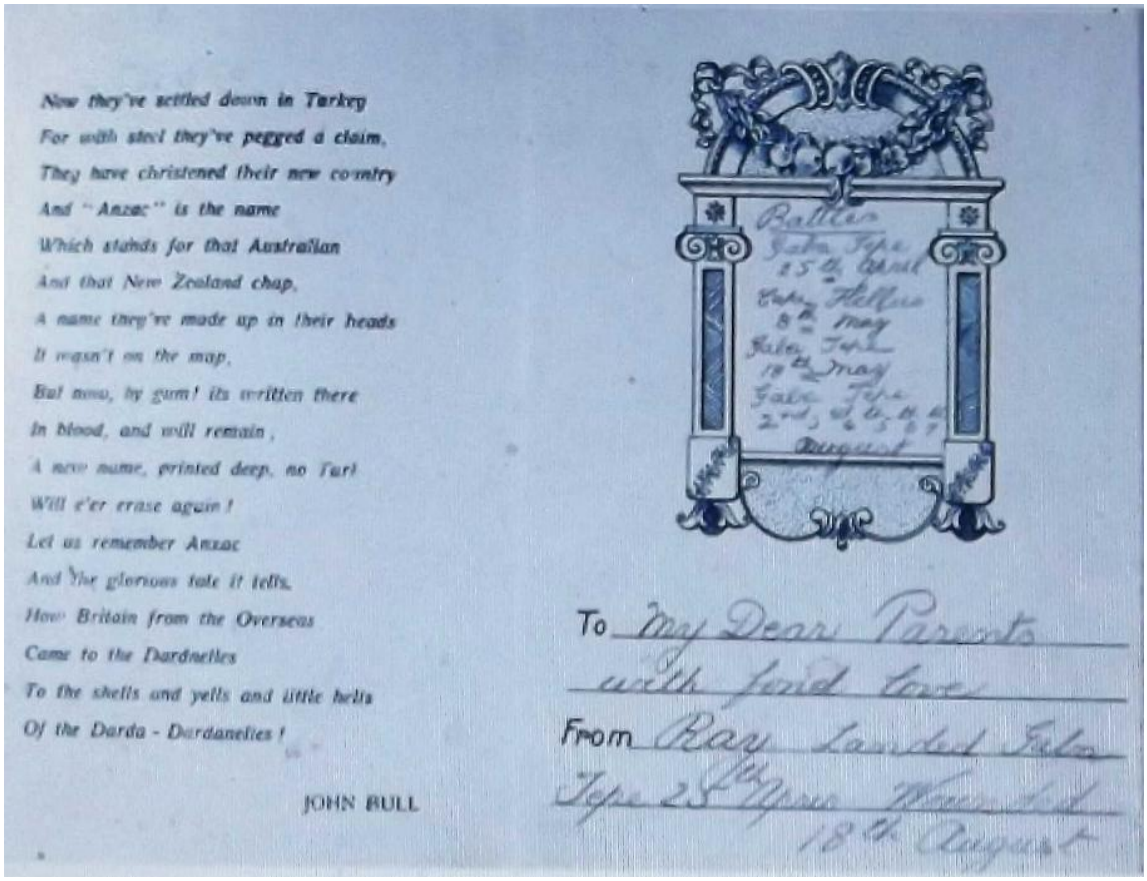




Now they've settled down in Turkey
For with steel they've pegged a claim,
They have christened their new country
And "Anzac" is the name
Which stands for that Australian
And that New Zealand chap,
A name they've made up in their heads
It wasn't on the map,
But now, by gum! its written there
In blood, and will remain,
A new name, printed deep, no Turk
Will e'er erase again!
Let us remember Anzac
And the glorious tale it tells,
How Britain from the Overseas
Came to the Dardanelles
To the shells and yells and little bells
Of the Darda - Dardanelles!

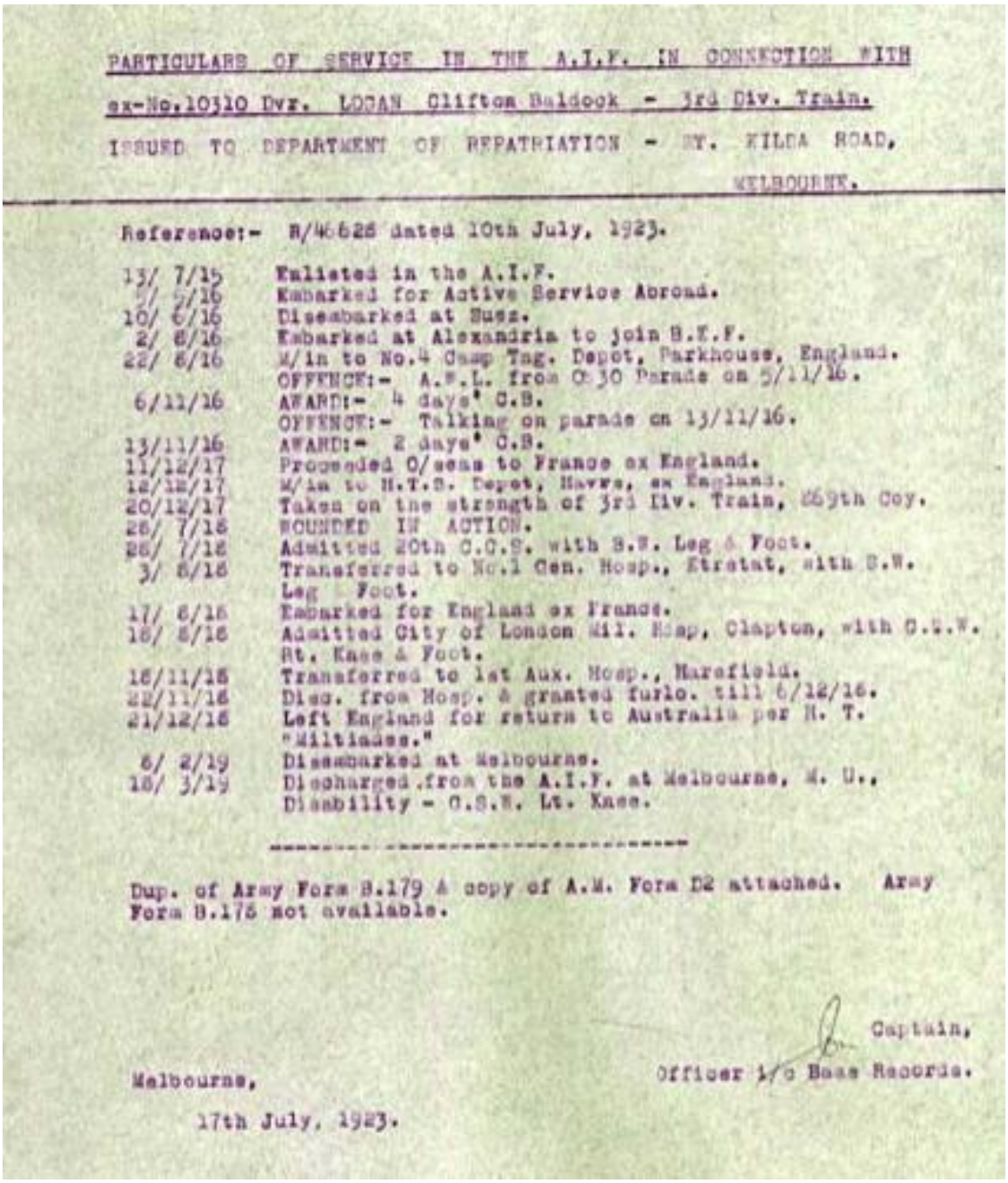
JOHN BULL

Battle
Gate Tope
25th April
Tope Hellas
8th May
Gate Tope
19th May
Gate Tope
2nd, 6th, 5th, 7th
August

To My Dear Parents
with fond love
From Ray Landed Gate
Tope 25th April Mon. 1st
18th August

Clifton "Cliff" Baldock Logan 1896–1966 – Grand uncle

Cliff's enlisted on the 13th July 1915 less than a week after his elder brother enlisted. He served first in the middle east disembarking at Suez on the 10th June 1916. He them embarked at Alexandria to join the B.E.F. The acronym is taken to mean "British Expeditionary Force" (BEF) which was the six divisions the British Army sent to the Western Front during the First World War. His casualty list is submitted below and taken from his personal military file with his engagements reconciled as it appears on the 17th July 1923 showing further, he was sent to France on the 11th December 1917 and wounded in action the following year on the 28th July 1918:



PARTICULARS OF SERVICE IN THE A.I.F. IN CONNECTION WITH
ex-No.10310 Dvr. LOGAN Clifton Baldock - 3rd Div. Train.
ISSUED TO DEPARTMENT OF REPATRIATION - ST. KILDA ROAD, MELBOURNE.

Reference:- R/46626 dated 10th July, 1923.

13/ 7/15	Enlisted in the A.I.F.
[illegible] /16	Embarked for Active Service Abroad.
10/ 6/16	Disembarked at Suez.
2/ 8/16	Embarked at Alexandria to join B.E.F.
22/ 8/16	M/in to No.4 Camp Tng. Depot, Parkhouse, England.
	OFFENCE:- A.W.L. from C.30 Parade on 5/11/16.
6/11/16	AWARD:- 4 days' C.B.
	OFFENCE:- Talking on parade on 13/11/16.
13/11/16	AWARD:- 2 days' C.B.
11/12/17	Proceeded O/seas to France ex England.
12/12/17	M/in to H.T.S. Depot, Havre, ex England.
20/12/17	Taken on the strength of 3rd Div. Train, 69th Coy.
28/ 7/18	WOUNDED IN ACTION.
28/ 7/18	Admitted 20th C.C.S. with S.W. Leg & Foot.
3/ 8/18	Transferred to No.1 Gen. Hosp., Etretat, with S.W. Leg Foot.
17/ 8/18	Embarked for England ex France.
18/ 8/18	Admitted City of London Mil. Hosp, Clapton, with G.S.W. Rt. Knee & Foot.
18/11/18	Transferred to 1st Aux. Hosp., Harefield.
22/11/18	Disc. from Hosp. & granted furlo. till 6/12/18.
21/12/18	Left England for return to Australia per H. T. "Miltiades."
6/ 2/19	Disembarked at Melbourne.
18/ 3/19	Discharged from the A.I.F. at Melbourne, M. D., Disability - G.S.W. Lt. Knee.

Dup. of Army Form B.179 & copy of A.M. Form D2 attached. Army Form B.178 not available.

Captain,
Officer i/c Base Records.

Melbourne,
17th July, 1923.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

Attestation Paper of Persons Enlisted for Service Abroad.

No. 10310 Name Clifton Baldock Logan

Unit 15th Regt

Joined on 13-1-15

Questions to be put to the Person Enlisting before Attestation.

1. What is your Name? ... ... — 1. Clifton Baldock Logan
2. In what exact what Parish or Town were you born? — 2. In the Parish of ... in or near the Town of Jeparit — In the County of Lowan Victoria
3. Are you a natural born British Subject or a Naturalized British Subject? (N.B.—If the latter, papers to be shown.) ... ... — 3. Yes Natural born British Subject
4. What is your age? ... ... — 4. 19 Yrs 2 mons
5. What is your trade or calling? ... ... — 5. Labourer
6. Are you, or have you been, an Apprentice? If so, where, to whom, and for what period? — 6. No
7. Are you married? ... ... — 7. No
8. Who is your next of kin? (Address to be stated) ... — 8. Father & Mother Mr & Mrs Logan Jeparit Vic
9. Have you ever been rejected by the Military Forces? ... — 9. No L B X
10. Have you ever been discharged from any Corps of His Majesty's Forces, with Ignominy or as Incorrigible and Worthless, or on account of Conviction by Civil Power, or of a Sentence of Penal Servitude, or have you been dismissed with Disgrace from the Navy? ... ... — 10. No
11. Do you now belong to, or have you ever served in, His Majesty's Army, the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Territorial Force, Royal Navy, or Colonial Forces? If so, state which, and if not now serving, state cause of discharge ... ... — 11. No Exempted area
12. Have you stated the whole, if any, of your previous service? — 12. —
13. Have you ever been rejected as unfit for His Majesty's Service? If so, on what grounds? ... ... — 13. No
14. (For married men, widowers with children, and soldiers who are the sole support of widowed mother)— Do you understand that no separation allowance will be issued in respect of any child unless a request for same which together with pay would reach eight shillings per day? — 14. —
15. Are you prepared to undergo inoculation against small pox and enteric fever? ... ... — 15. Yes

I, Clifton Baldock Logan do solemnly declare that the above answers made to me in the above questions are true, and I am willing and hereby voluntarily agree to serve in the Military Forces of the Commonwealth of Australia within or beyond the limits of the Commonwealth.

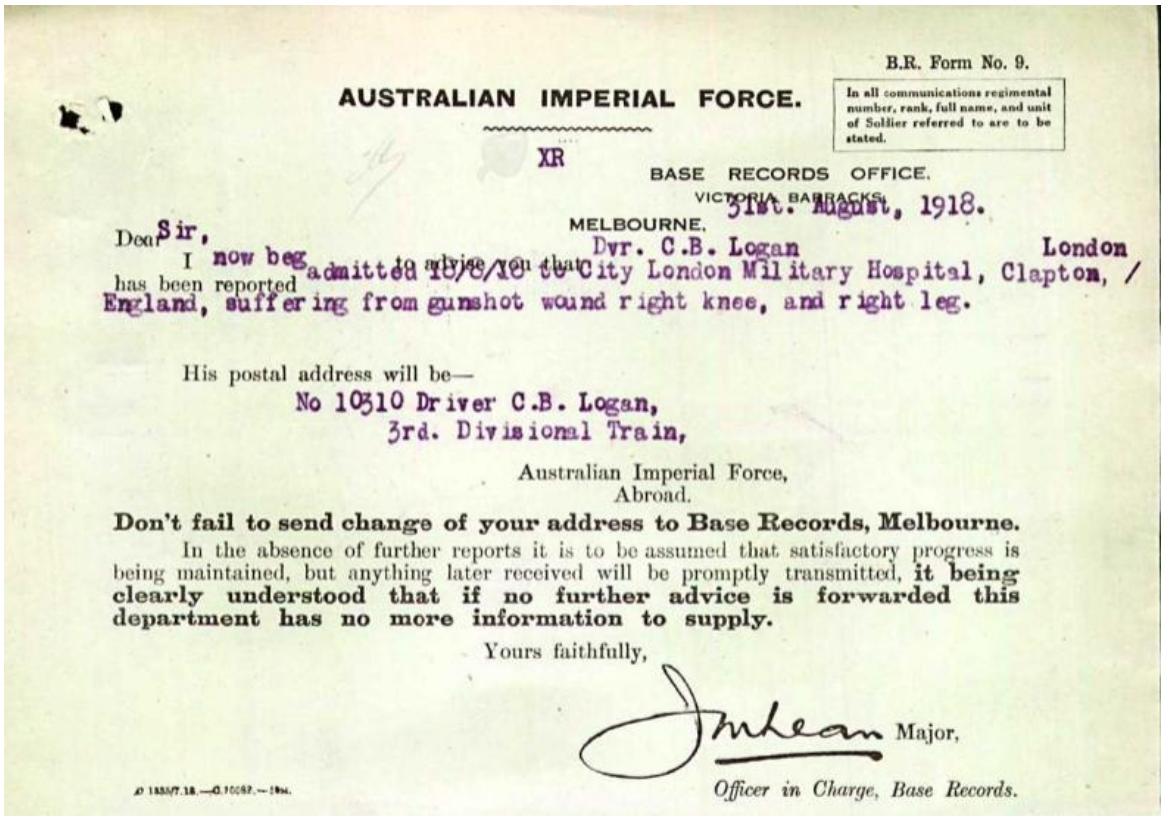
And I further agree to allot not less than ~~[illegible]~~ of the pay payable to me from time to time during my service for the support of my ~~wife and children~~ [illegible]

Date July 15th 1915

Clifton Baldock Logan
Signature of person enlisting

*This clause should be struck out in the case of unmarried men or widowers without children under 18 years of age.
† Two-fifths must be allotted to the wife, and if there are children three-fifths must be allotted.

Cliff's service number is 10310. His last rank was driver, and he served within the 1st Australian Army Service Corps Company (ASCC) (3rd Division Train) and was wounded, gunshot wound to the Leg/Knee Foot) on the 12th December 1917 and on 18th August, 1918:



B.R. Form No. 9.

AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

In all communications regimental number, rank, full name, and unit of Soldier referred to are to be stated.

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BASE RECORDS OFFICE.
VICTORIA BARRACKS,
MELBOURNE.

31st. August, 1918.

Dear Sir,

I now beg to advise you that Dvr. C.B. Logan London
has been reported admitted 10/8/18 to City London Military Hospital, Clapton, /
England, suffering from gunshot wound right knee, and right leg.

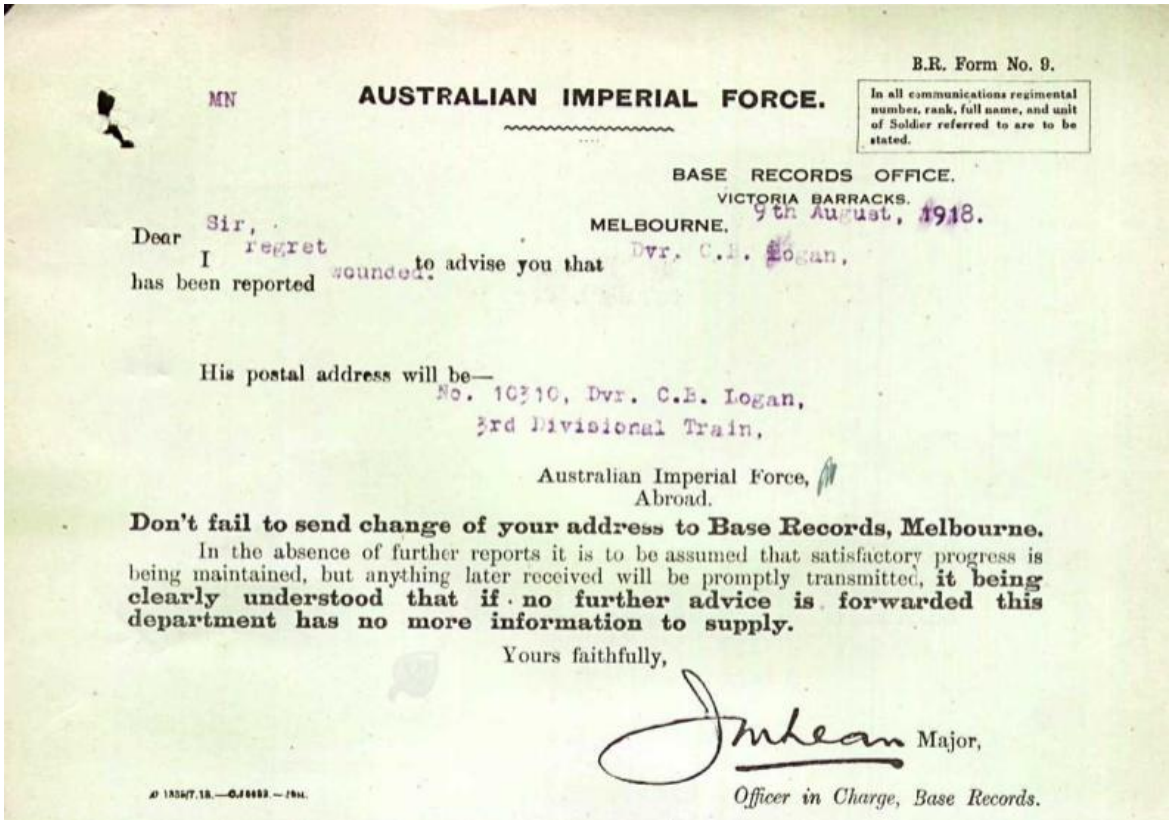
His postal address will be—
No 10310 Driver C.B. Logan,
3rd. Divisional Train,
Australian Imperial Force,
Abroad.

Don't fail to send change of your address to Base Records, Melbourne.

In the absence of further reports it is to be assumed that satisfactory progress is being maintained, but anything later received will be promptly transmitted, **it being clearly understood that if no further advice is forwarded this department has no more information to supply.**

Yours faithfully,

Major,
Officer in Charge, Base Records.



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BASE RECORDS OFFICE.
VICTORIA BARRACKS.
MELBOURNE.

9th August, 1918.

Dear Sir,

I regret to advise you that Dvr. C.B. Logan,
has been reported wounded.

His postal address will be—
No. 10310, Dvr. C.B. Logan,
3rd Divisional Train,
Australian Imperial Force,
Abroad.

Don't fail to send change of your address to Base Records, Melbourne.

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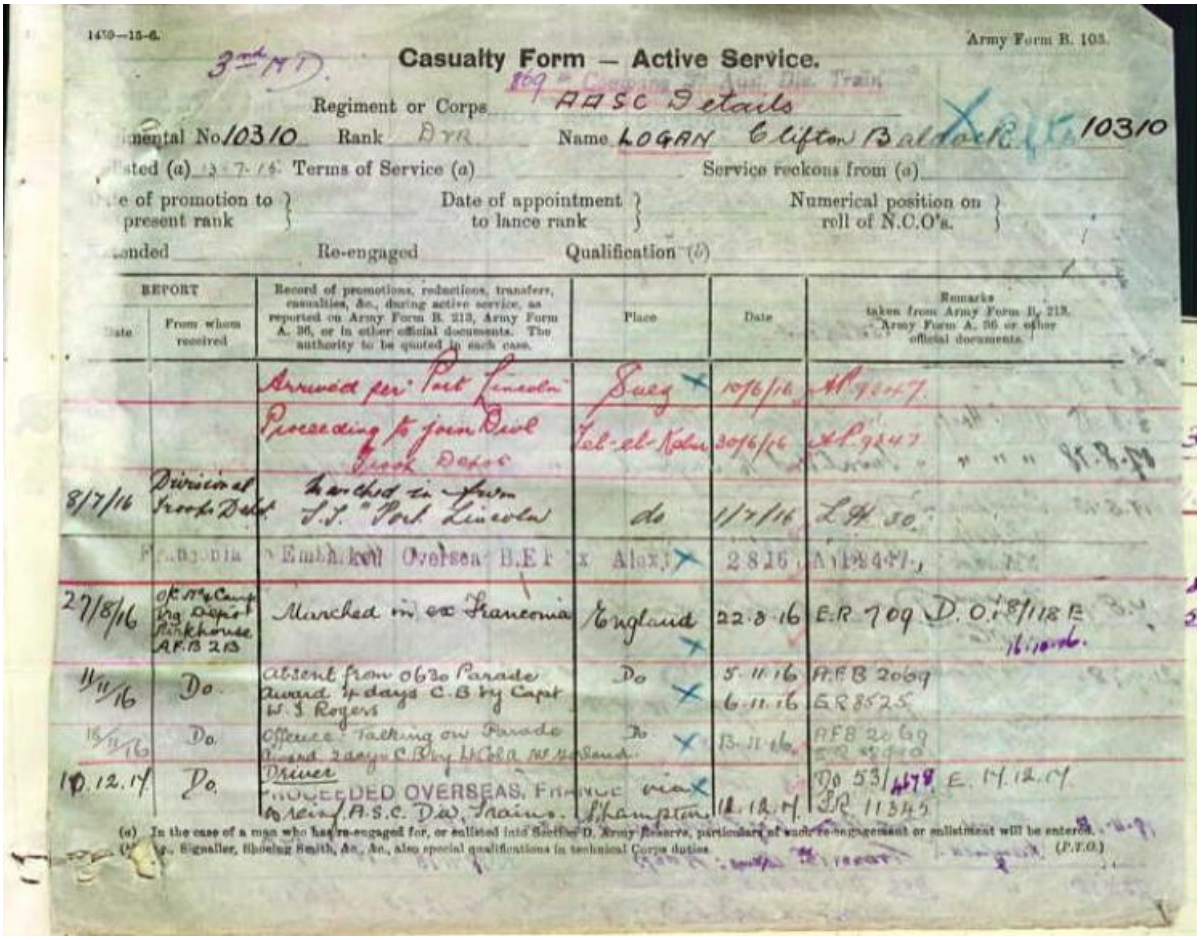


1459—13-6. Army Form B. 103.

3rd MD.

Casualty Form — Active Service.

Regiment or Corps 869 Company A.S.C. Details

Regimental No. 10310 Rank Dvr Name LOGAN Clifton Baldock 10310

Enlisted (a) 3-7-16 Terms of Service (a) Service reckons from (a)

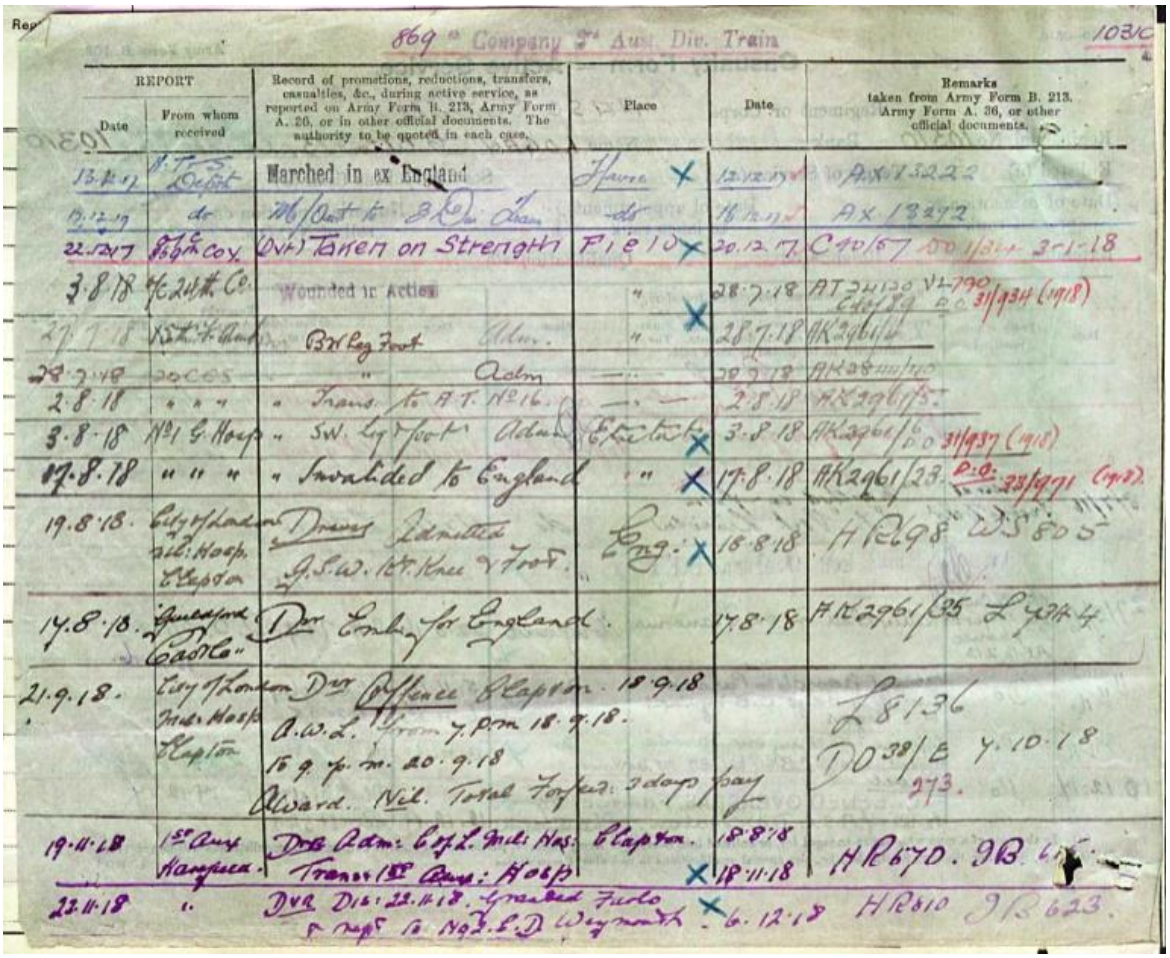
Date of promotion to present rank | Date of appointment to lance rank | Numerical position on roll of N.C.O's.

Discharged Re-engaged Qualification (b)

REPORT Date	From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B. 213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place	Date	Remarks taken from Army Form B. 213, Army Form A. 36, or other official documents.
		Arrived per Port Lincoln	Suez	10/6/16	AK 9247.
		Proceeding to join Div Train Depot	Tel-el-Kebir	30/6/16	AK 9247 " " "
8/7/16	Divisional Train Depot	Marched in from S.S. "Port Lincoln"	do	1/7/16	L H 50.
		Embarked Overseas B.E.F.	Alex.	28.7.16	AK 13847.
27/8/16	O.C. No 4 Camp Reg Depot Rinkhouse AF.B 213	Marched in ex Franconia	England	22.8.16	E.R 709 D.O. 18/118 E 16.10.16.
11/11/16	Do.	Absent from 0630 Parade Award 4 days C.B by Capt W. J. Rogers	Do	5.11.16	A.F.B 2069
				6.11.16	G.R 8525
16/11/16	Do.	Offence Talking on Parade Award 2 days C.B by Lieut W. H. Sand.	Do	13.11.16	AFB 2069 G.R 8710
10.12.17	Do.	Driver PROCEEDED OVERSEAS. FRANCE via Rein. A.S.C. Dep. Trains.	Southampton	12.12.17	Do 53/4678 E. 14.12.17 G.R 11345

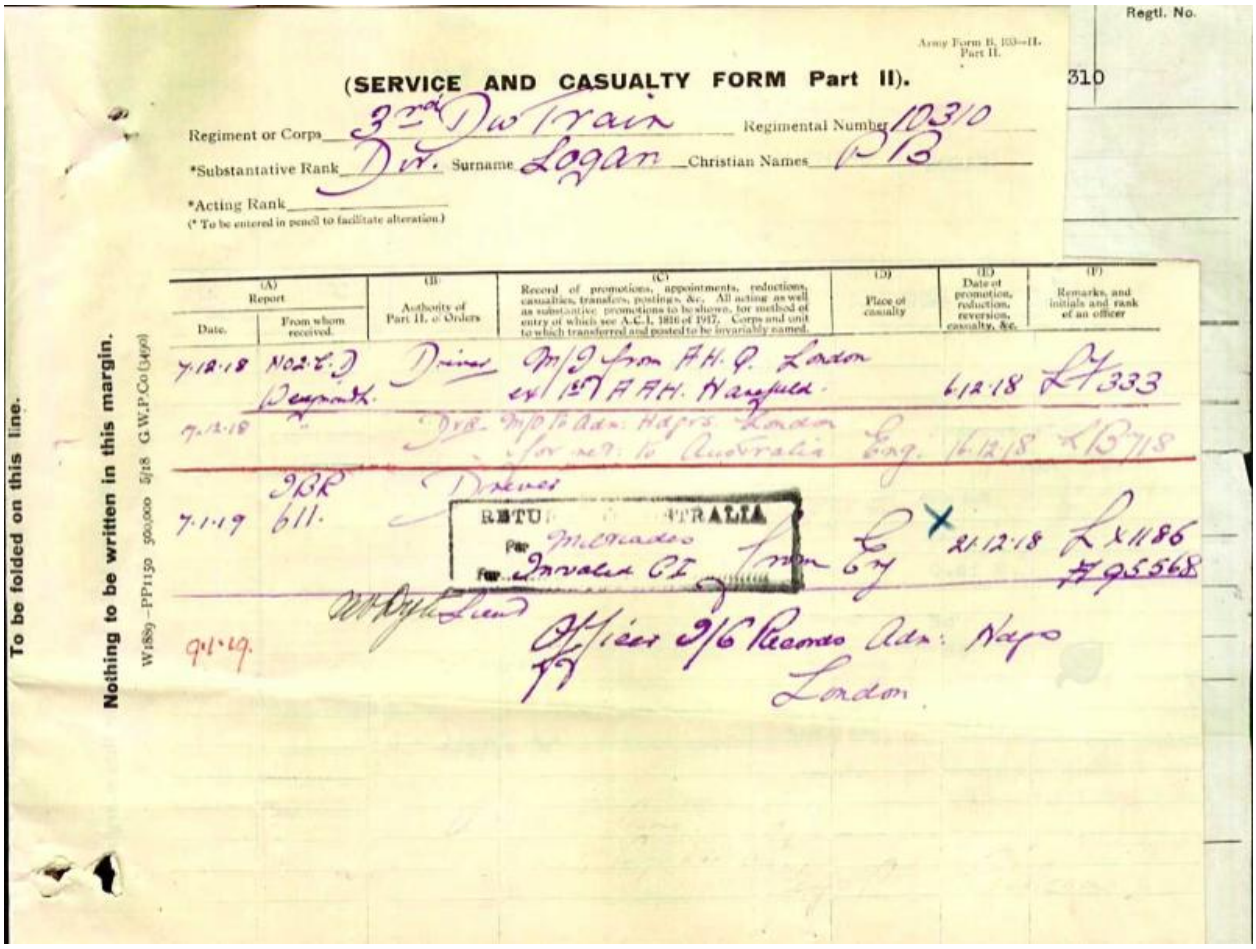
(a) In the case of a man who has re-engaged for, or enlisted into Section D, Army Reserve, particulars of such re-engagement or enlistment will be entered.

(b) e.g., Signaller, Shoeing Smith, &c., &c., also special qualifications in technical Corps duties. (P.T.O.)



Regt 869th Company 3rd Aust. Div. Train 1030

REPORT Date	From whom received	Record of promotions, reductions, transfers, casualties, &c., during active service, as reported on Army Form B. 213, Army Form A. 36, or in other official documents. The authority to be quoted in each case.	Place	Date	Remarks taken from Army Form B. 213, Army Form A. 36, or other official documents.
13.12.17	N.T.S. Depot	Marched in ex England	Havre	13.12.17	AK 13222
13.12.17	do	M/Asst to 3rd Div Train	do	13.12.17	AK 13272
22.12.17	869th Coy	Dvr Taken on Strength	Field	20.12.17	C40/67 DO 1/314 3-1-18
3.8.18	4/c 24th Co.	Wounded in Action	"	28.7.18	AT 24130 VL 790 C40/89 DO 31/934 (1918)
27.7.18	1st Aust. Hosp	Bronchitis	Alex.	28.7.18	AK 2961/5
28.7.18	20 C.C.S.	"	Adm	28.7.18	AK 28 mm/10
2.8.18	" " "	" Trans. to A.T. No 16.	—	2.8.18	AK 2961/5.
3.8.18	No 1 G. Hosp	" Sw. by foot	Adm	Evacuated 3.8.18	AK 2961/6 DO 31/937 (1918)
17.8.18	" " "	" Invalided to England	"	17.8.18	AK 2961/23. D.O. 33/991 (1918)
19.8.18.	City of London Aux. Hosp Clapton	Dvr Admitted G.S.W. Rt. Knee & Foot.	Eng.	18.8.18	H 2698 W 5805
14.8.18.	"Queenscliff Castle"	Dvr Embd for England.		17.8.18	AK 2961/25 L 4444
21.9.18.	City of London Aux Hosp Clapton	Dvr Offence Clapton 18.9.18 A.W.L. from 7 p.m. 18.9.18. to 9 p.m. 20.9.18 Award. Nil. Total Forfeit. 2 days pay			L 81-36 DO 38/E 4.10.18 273.
19.11.18	1st Aust Hospital	Dvr Admd 6th L. Aux. Hos. Clapton. Transd 1st Aust. Hosp		18.8.18 18.11.18	H 2670. 3B. 6
22.11.18	"	Dvr Dis: 22.11.18. Granted Furlo & rejd to No 3 E.D. Weymouth		6.12.18	H 2810 J.R 623.



Army Form B. 103—11. Part II.

Regtl. No. 310

(SERVICE AND CASUALTY FORM Part II).

Regiment or Corps 3rd Dn Train Regimental Number 10310

*Substantative Rank Dvr. Surname Logan Christian Names PB

*Acting Rank

(* To be entered in pencil to facilitate alteration.)

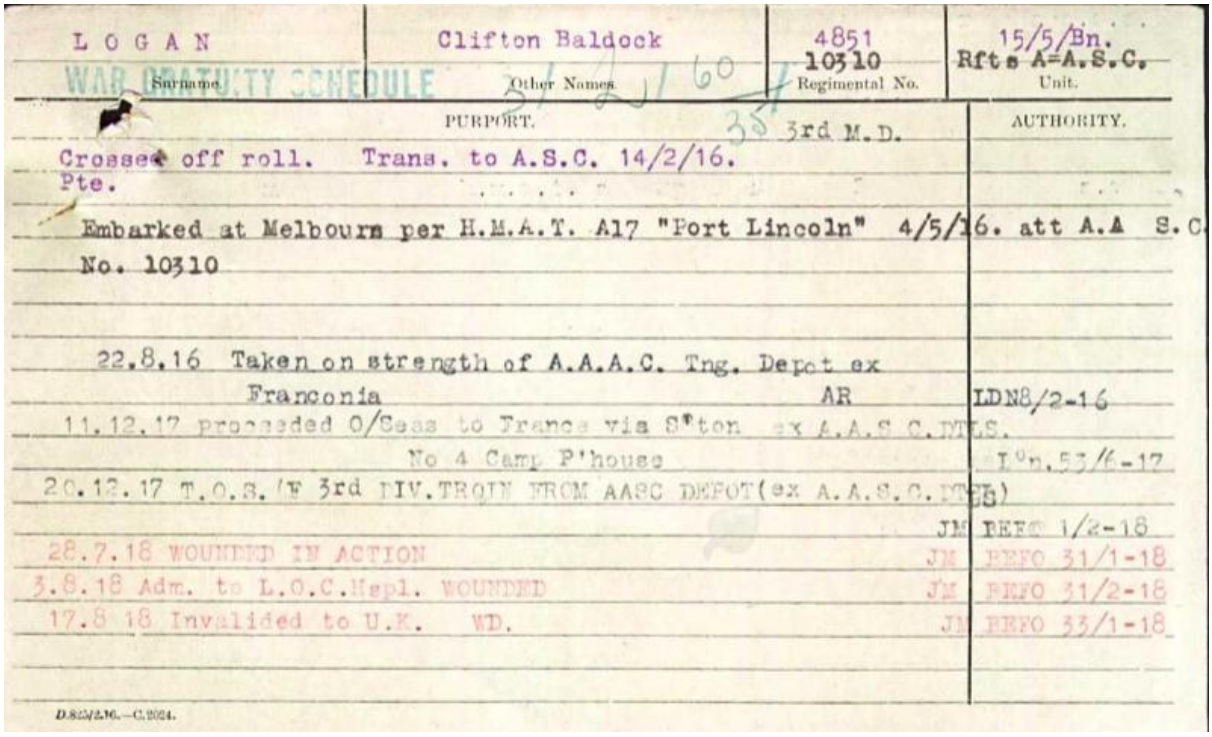
To be folded on this line.

Nothing to be written in this margin.

W1889—PP1130 500,000 5/18 G.W.P.Co (3490)

(A) Report: Date.	(A) Report: From whom received.	(B) Authority of Part II. or Orders	(C) Record of promotions, appointments, reductions, casualties, transfers, postings, &c. All acting as well as substantive promotions to be shown, for method of entry of which see A.C.I. 1826 of 1917. Corps and unit to which transferred and posted to be invariably named.	(D) Place of casualty	(E) Date of promotion, reduction, reversion, casualty, &c.	(F) Remarks, and initials and rank of an officer
7.12.18	No 2 C.D. Depmt.	Diary	M/D from AH.Q. London att 13th A.A.H. Hayfield.		6.12.18	Lt 333
9.12.18	"	"	D.R. M/C to Adm. Hdqrs. London for rep. to Australia Emp.		6.12.18	X 13718
7.1.19	9 GR 611.	Diaries	RETURNED TO AUSTRALIA Per Melbourne For Invalided CE from Emp		21.12.18	Lx1186 #95568
9.1.19.			Wd Officer Lieut Officer 3/C Records Adm: Hdqrs London			

PURPORT.		AUTHORITY.
18.8.18 Adm. to city o f London Mil.Hsp.l.Clayton G.S.W.RT.KNEE AND FOOT	JM	IB 550/86-18
28.7.18 WOUNDED Adm. to 13th Fl.Amb.	JM	~~IB 538/87-18~~
20/9/18 Forf. 3 days' pay AWL		LDN.0.38/1-18
18/11/18 Trans to 1st Auxil Hosp (GSW Lt Knee Pene)	AW	IB 615/56-18
22/11-6/12/18 Disch. from Hosp to No.2.C.D. GSW Knee.	"	IB 6 23 /69-18
18/3/19 Dis. 3rd M.D. ex A.I.F.ex "Miltiades" M.U. (Sts 24t h AASC)	AW	M 40/1254



Surname	Other Names	Regimental No.	Unit.
LOGAN	Clifton Baldock	4851 10310	15/5/Bn. Rfts A=A.S.C.

PURPORT.	AUTHORITY.
3rd M.D.	
Crossed off roll. Trans. to A.S.C. 14/2/16. Pte.	
Embarked at Melbourn per H.M.A.T. A17 "Port Lincoln" 4/5/16. att A.A S.C. No. 10310	
22.8.16 Taken on strength of A.A.A.C. Tng. Depot ex Franconia AR	LDN8/2-16
11.12.17 proceeded O/Seas to France via S'ton ex A.A.S.C. MTS. No 4 Camp P'house	L'n.53/6-17
20.12.17 T.O.S. W 3rd DIV. TROIN FROM AASC DEPOT(ex A.A.S.C. MTS)	JM DEPOT 1/2-18
28.7.18 WOUNDED IN ACTION	JM DEPO 31/1-18
3.8.18 Adm. to L.O.C.Hspl. WOUNDED	JM DEPO 31/2-18
17.8.18 Invalided to U.K. WD.	JM DEPO 33/1-18

D.S.C.V.S.M.—C.2024.

Scant is the information about the 1st Australian Army Service Corps Company which operated throughout WWI. What can be found, amongst the literature it is learned that after Federations to Company was formed. It roots were traced by Steve Larkins OAM finding that the history of the Royal Australian Army Service Corps began in Australia in 1886 when Victoria raised an Ordinance and the Commissariat and Transport Corps of Victoria was formed. This Corps was made up of militia and continued until 1889 when the ordnance functions of the corps were dropped and it was redesignated as the Commissariat and Transport Corps of Victoria. New South Wales (NSW) followed suit and on 01 January 1891 the Commissariat and Transport Corps of NSW was formed. The Army Service Corps was formed in England in 1888 and in NSW on 23 November 1893. Shortly after Victoria followed and late in 1895 retitled their corps to the Victorian Army Service Corps.

Shortly after Federation (01 January 1901) the Australian Army Service Corps (MSC) was formed.

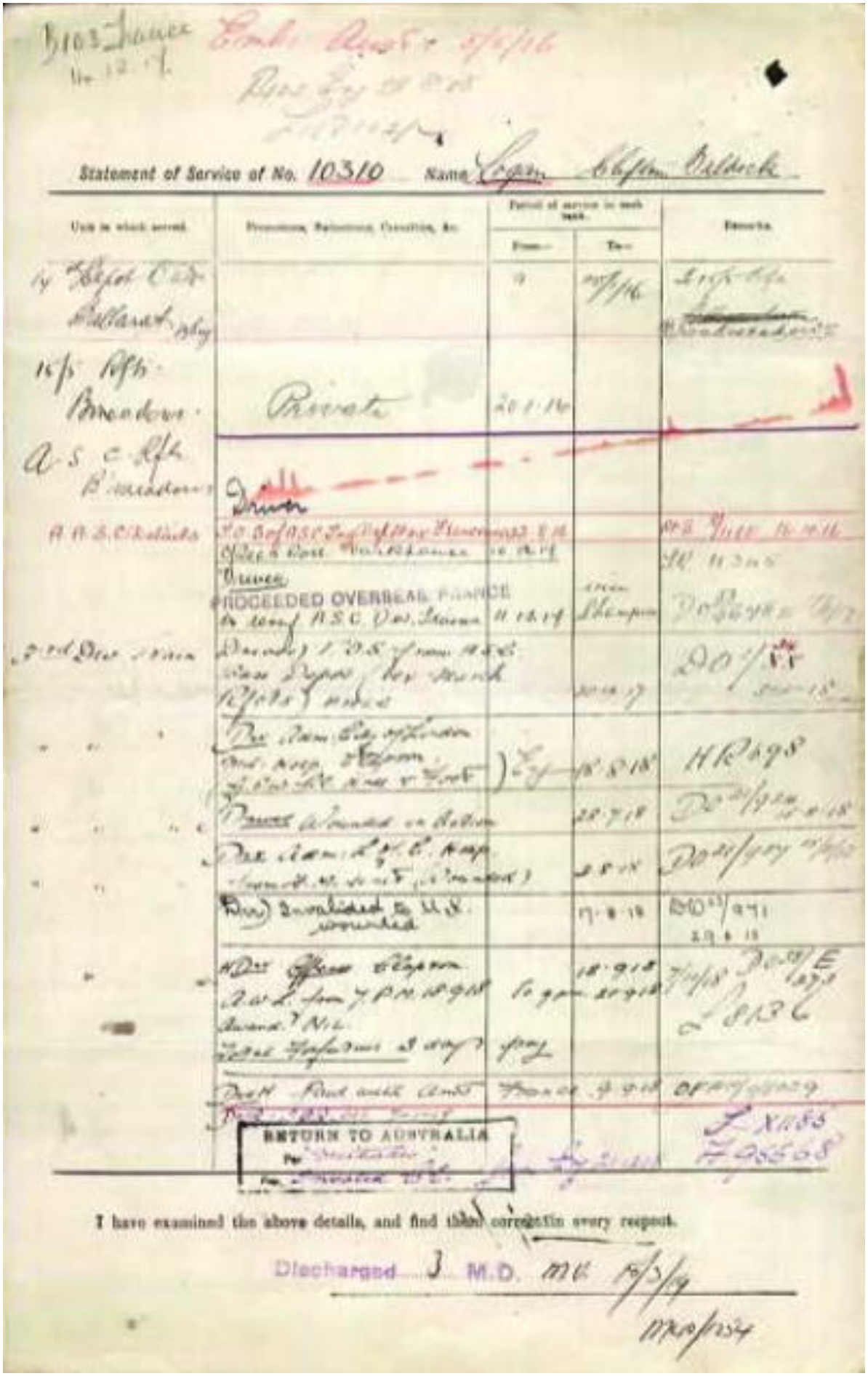
Throughout World War I, members of a horse transport unit of the Australian Army Service Corps and their teams at an Army depot on the Salisbury Plain. Whereby, a total of three officers and 38 other ranks were killed in action, four officers and 57 other ranks died of wounds and a further 16 officers and 593 other ranks were wounded in action, 34 were gassed.

“Drivers” such as Cliff, performed a myriad and wide variety of general tasks including drivers for formation headquarters and field ambulances to carting roadmaking materials and engineer stores, operating snow ploughs, providing transport for postal deliveries, repairing unit equipment, and operating ad hoc pack transport units.

The supply columns and ammunition sub-parks, in addition to their basic tasks, hauled lumber, road metal, ordnance and postal cargo, petrol, quicklime, rails and medical comforts, as well as emergency mass medical evacuation and incidentally filling in as medical assistants at dressing stations, 1 Division Ammunition Sub-Park, for example of the variety of work, also published the AIF newspaper Rising Sun, later renamed Aussie (Source: Steve Larkins, OAM, 1st Division Train, Online. Steve conceived the RSL Virtual War Memorial in late 2008 after meeting the South Australian Premiers ANZAC Spirit Prize group while working as a Battlefield Guide, at Villers Bretonneux on ANZAC Day 2008).

The image below further sourced from Larkin's, is the Australian War Museum (AWM) image which captures our men of the Australian Army Service Corps operating as a team to supply frontline soldiered and working in their dugout at the ANZAC No: 2 outpost of the Australian Army Service Corps:

Below is a further image sourced from the Australian War Memorial showing soldier repairing vehicles as part of the motor repair park of the 1st Division, Sub-Park, France April 1915 to enable more vehicles available to assist drivers (AWM P03050 002):



Statement of Service of No. 10310 Name Logan Hilton Baldock

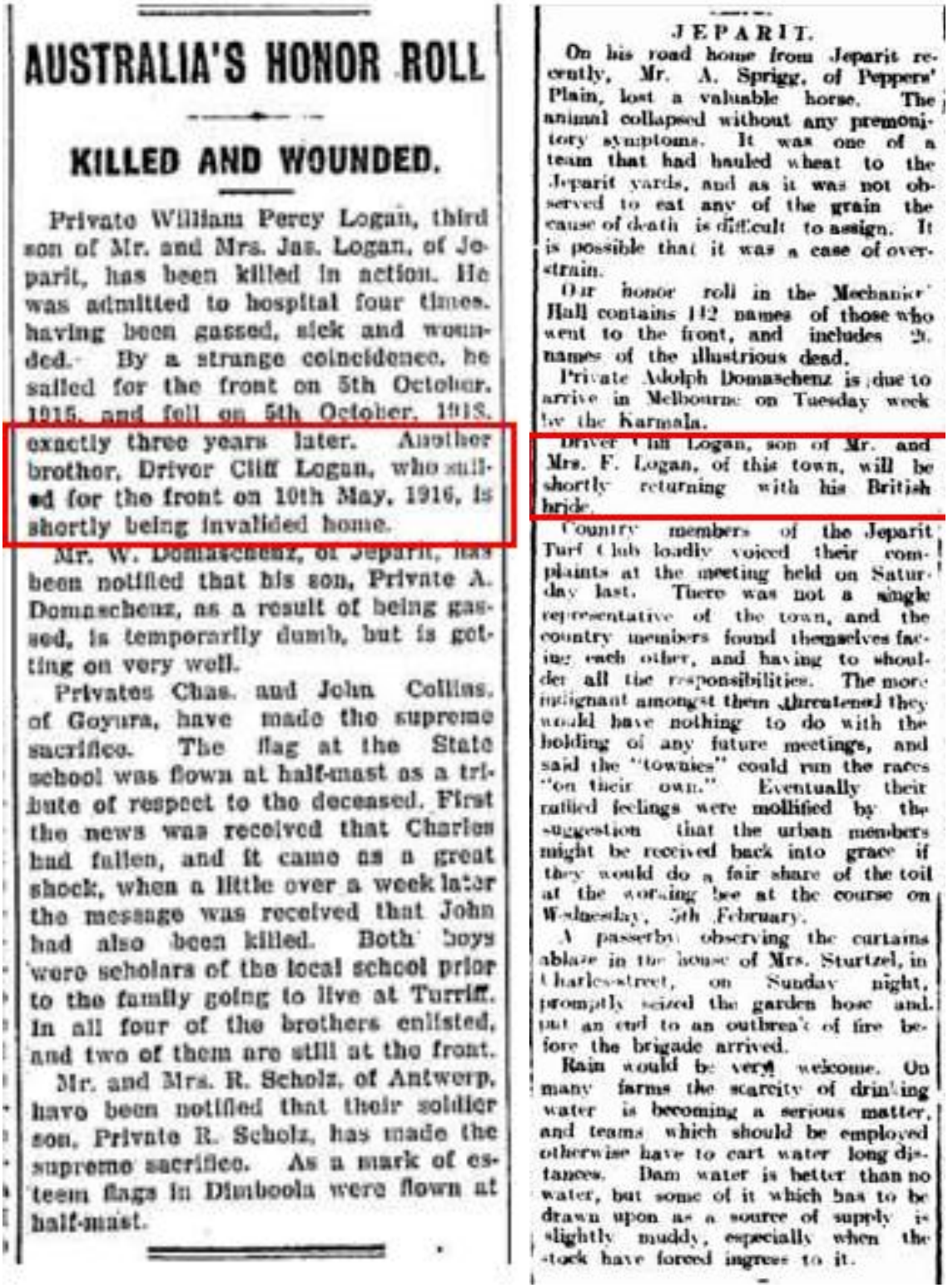
Unit in which served	Promotions, Reductions, Casualties, &c.	Period of service in each rank. From	To	Remarks
14th Regt Cadet Battalion		9	20/7/16	Left Aust.
16th Bn Broadmeadows	Private	20.1.16		
A.S.C. Bde Broadmeadows	Driver			
A.A.S.C. Details	To Base A.S.C. Depot Melbourne	23.8.16		Left Melb. 24.8.16
	Arrived Base Melbourne	10.9.16		Melb. 11.9.16
	Driver			
	PROCEEDED OVERSEAS FOR SERVICE			
	To Depot A.S.C. Duntroon	11.12.16		Duntroon
2nd Div Train	Promoted L/Cpl from 11.2.C. Mess Waiter, Div Depot, Duntroon		20.12.17	
	Promoted Cpl from 11.2.C. Mess Waiter, Div Depot, Duntroon		20.12.17	
	Transferred to Base		18.8.18	
	Transferred to Base		20.7.18	
	Transferred to A.A.S.C. Base Depot (Duntroon)		2.8.18	
	Invalided to U.K. wounded		17.8.18	
	Transferred to Base	18.9.18		
	Transferred to A.A.S.C. Base Depot (Duntroon)	20.9.18		
	Transferred to Base			
	RETURN TO AUSTRALIA			

I have examined the above details, and find them correct in every respect.

Discharged 3 M.D. ME 8/3/19

11Rs/234

The present researcher and author's grand uncle, Clifton Baldock Logan 1896-1966, returned home safely after serving on the front line in Egypt and France in WWI. He however, returned in 1919 remaining in England seeking answer to his application to return home with his beloved wife, young English women, Winifred Maud Windlass (Warracknabeal Herald, Victoria, Tuesday 5th November 1918, Page 3, Australia's Honor Roll):



AUSTRALIA'S HONOR ROLL

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Private William Percy Logan, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Logan, of Jeparit, has been killed in action. He was admitted to hospital four times, having been gassed, sick and wounded. By a strange coincidence, he sailed for the front on 5th October, 1915, and fell on 5th October, 1918, exactly three years later. Another brother, Driver Cliff Logan, who sailed for the front on 10th May, 1916, is shortly being invalided home.

Mr. W. Domaschenz, of Jeparit, has been notified that his son, Private A. Domaschenz, as a result of being gassed, is temporarily dumb, but is getting on very well.

Privates Chas. and John Collins, of Goyura, have made the supreme sacrifice. The flag at the State school was flown at half-mast as a tribute of respect to the deceased. First the news was received that Charles had fallen, and it came as a great shock, when a little over a week later the message was received that John had also been killed. Both boys were scholars of the local school prior to the family going to live at Turriff. In all four of the brothers enlisted, and two of them are still at the front.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scholz, of Antwerp, have been notified that their soldier son, Private R. Scholz, has made the supreme sacrifice. As a mark of esteem flags in Dimboola were flown at half-mast.

JEPARIT.

On his road home from Jeparit recently, Mr. A. Sprigg, of Peppers' Plain, lost a valuable horse. The animal collapsed without any premonitory symptoms. It was one of a team that had hauled wheat to the Jeparit yards, and as it was not observed to eat any of the grain the cause of death is difficult to assign. It is possible that it was a case of overstrain.

Our honor roll in the Mechanics' Hall contains 142 names of those who went to the front, and includes 29 names of the illustrious dead.

Private Adolph Domaschenz is due to arrive in Melbourne on Tuesday week by the Karmala.

Driver Cliff Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Logan, of this town, will be shortly returning with his British bride.

Country members of the Jeparit Turf Club loudly voiced their complaints at the meeting held on Saturday last. There was not a single representative of the town, and the country members found themselves facing each other, and having to shoulder all the responsibilities. The more indignant amongst them threatened they would have nothing to do with the holding of any future meetings, and said the "townies" could run the races "on their own." Eventually their ruffled feelings were mollified by the suggestion that the urban members might be received back into grace if they would do a fair share of the toil at the working bee at the course on Wednesday, 5th February.

A passerby observing the curtains ablaze in the house of Mrs. Sturtzel, in Charles-street, on Sunday night, promptly seized the garden hose and put an end to an outbreak of fire before the brigade arrived.

Rain would be very welcome. On many farms the scarcity of drinking water is becoming a serious matter, and teams which should be employed otherwise have to cart water long distances. Dam water is better than no water, but some of it which has to be drawn upon as a source of supply is slightly muddy, especially when the stock have forced ingress to it.

The researcher is cognisant that at the time of WWI, the population did not fully appreciate the significant role a "Driver" soldier played on the frontline in Egypt and France during the WWI. After all, beyond horse and coach, the technology advancement of the motorised vehicle was so new.

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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

A.C.R / /

Administrative Headquarters, LONDON, S.W. 1. F.C.R / /

CERTIFIED EXTRACT OF A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE RELATING TO.-

10313	Pvr.	LOGAN Clifford Babcock	A.A.S.C.
		BRIDEGROOM	BRIDE

BRIDEGROOM	BRIDE
Surname LOGAN	Maiden Surname WINDUST
Christian Names Clifford	Christian Names Winifred Maud
Address (at time of Marriage) Parish of Crescent Clifton	Address (at time of Marriage) Parish of St Luke Chelsea
Occupation A.I.F.	Occupation
Age 22 Condition Batchelor	Age 21 Condition Spinster
Name, Address and Occupation of Father. Frederick LOGAN Labourer	Name, Address and Occupation of Father. Henry Thomas WINDUST Clerk

Registration District Chelsea

Marriage solemnized at The Parish Church according to the rites and Ceremonies of Established Church by Canon

Married by Cecil Cyprr Curate Date of Marriage 13/11/18

Registrar's Reference (i.e., Entry No., etc.) No.191

Verified by General Registry Office

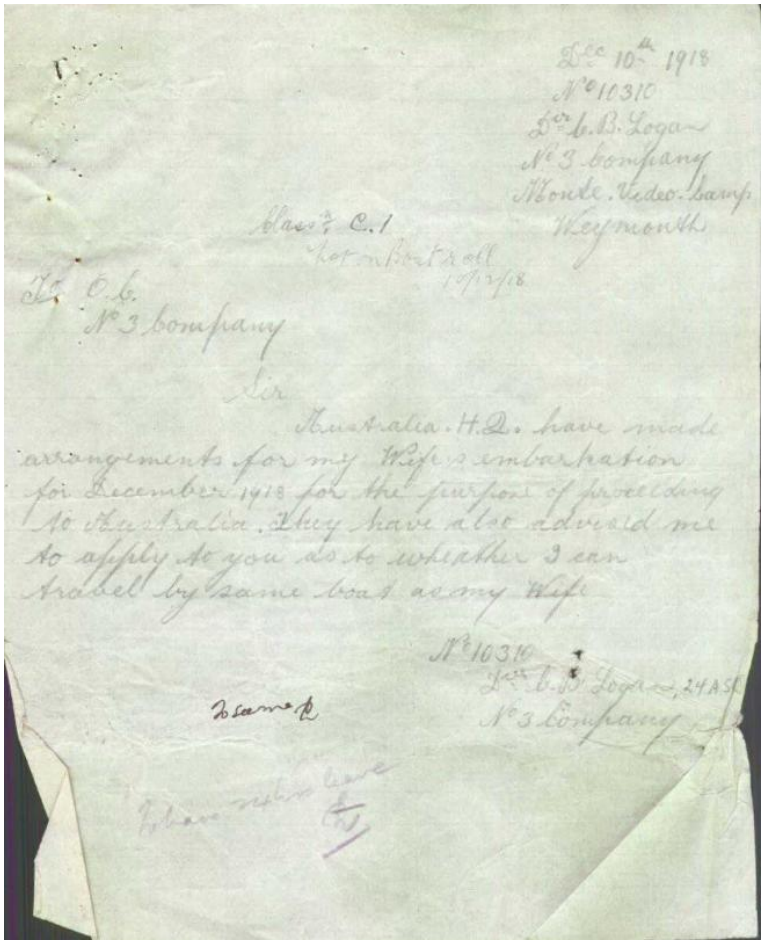
Extracted from Marriage Certificate by D.M.Waterman Date 22/11/18

Certified correct and checked by A.B.Cook

" " "

Checked with Records Date

Defence advised by List No. Dated Ref



Dec 10th 1918
No 10310
Dvr L.B. Logan
No 3 company
Monde. Video. Camp
Weymouth

Class C.1
Portmboat roll
19/12/18

To O.C.
No 3 company

Sir

Australia. H.Q. have made arrangements for my Wife's embarkation for December 1918 for the purpose of proceeding to Australia. They have also advised me to apply to you as to whether I can travel by same boat as my Wife

No 10310
Dvr L.B. Logan 24 A.S.C.
No 3 company

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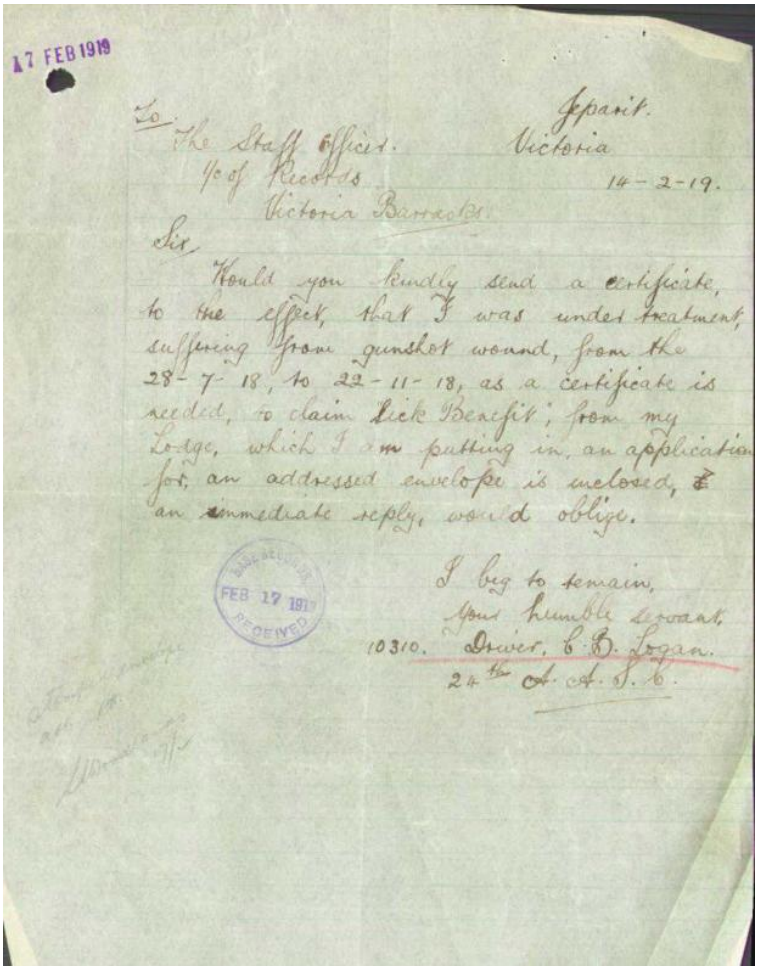

17 FEB 1919

To The Staff Officer. Depart. Victoria
I/c of Records
Victoria Barracks

14-2-19.

Sir,

Would you kindly send a certificate, to the effect, that I was under treatment, suffering from gunshot wound, from the 28-7-18, to 22-11-18, as a certificate is needed, to claim Sick Benefit, from my Lodge, which I am putting in, an application for, an addressed envelope is enclosed, & an immediate reply, would oblige.

I beg to remain,
Your humble servant,
10310. Driver, L.B. Logan.
24th A.S.C.

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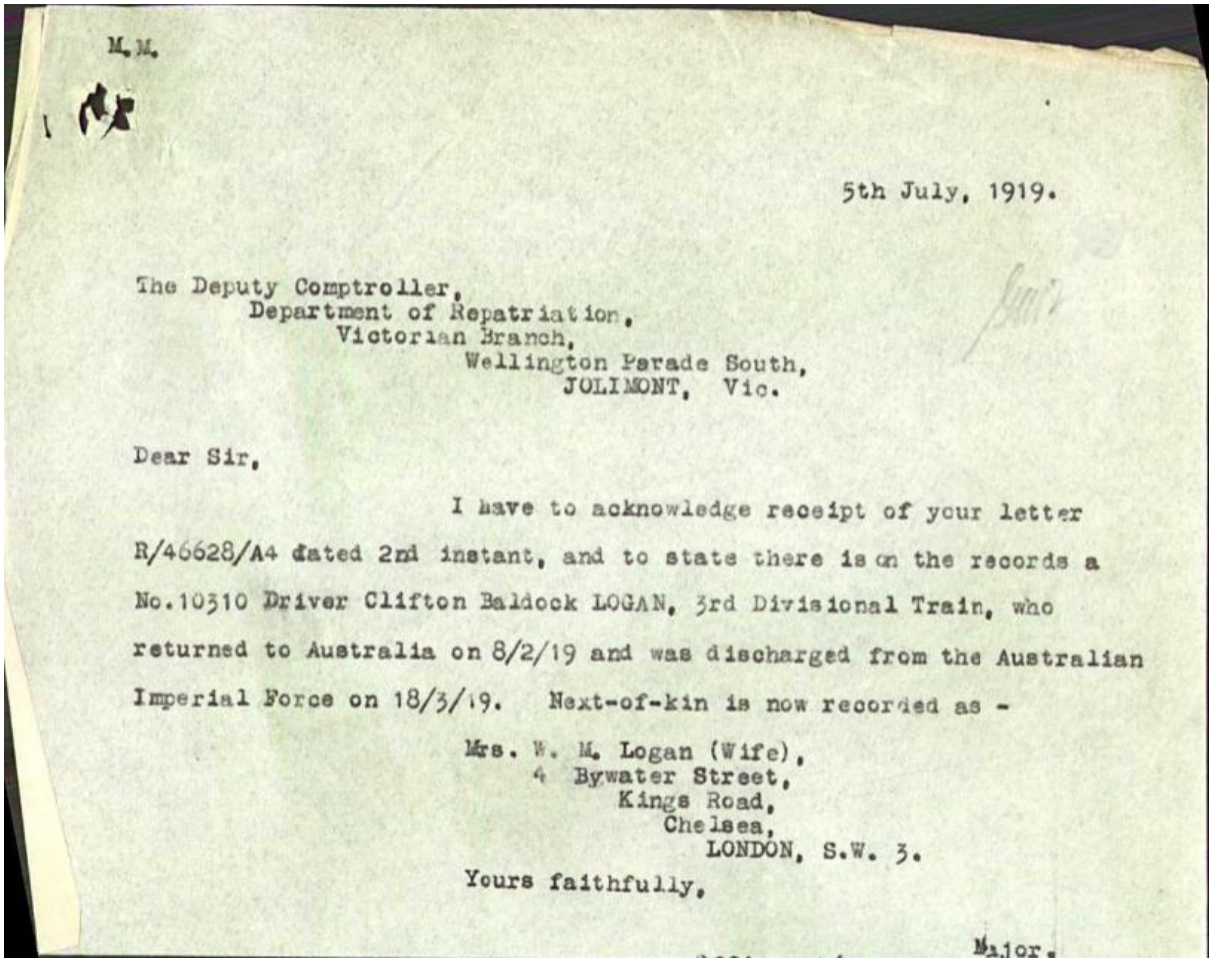


M.M.

5th July, 1919.

The Deputy Comptroller,
Department of Repatriation,
Victorian Branch,
Wellington Parade South,
JOLIMONT, Vic.

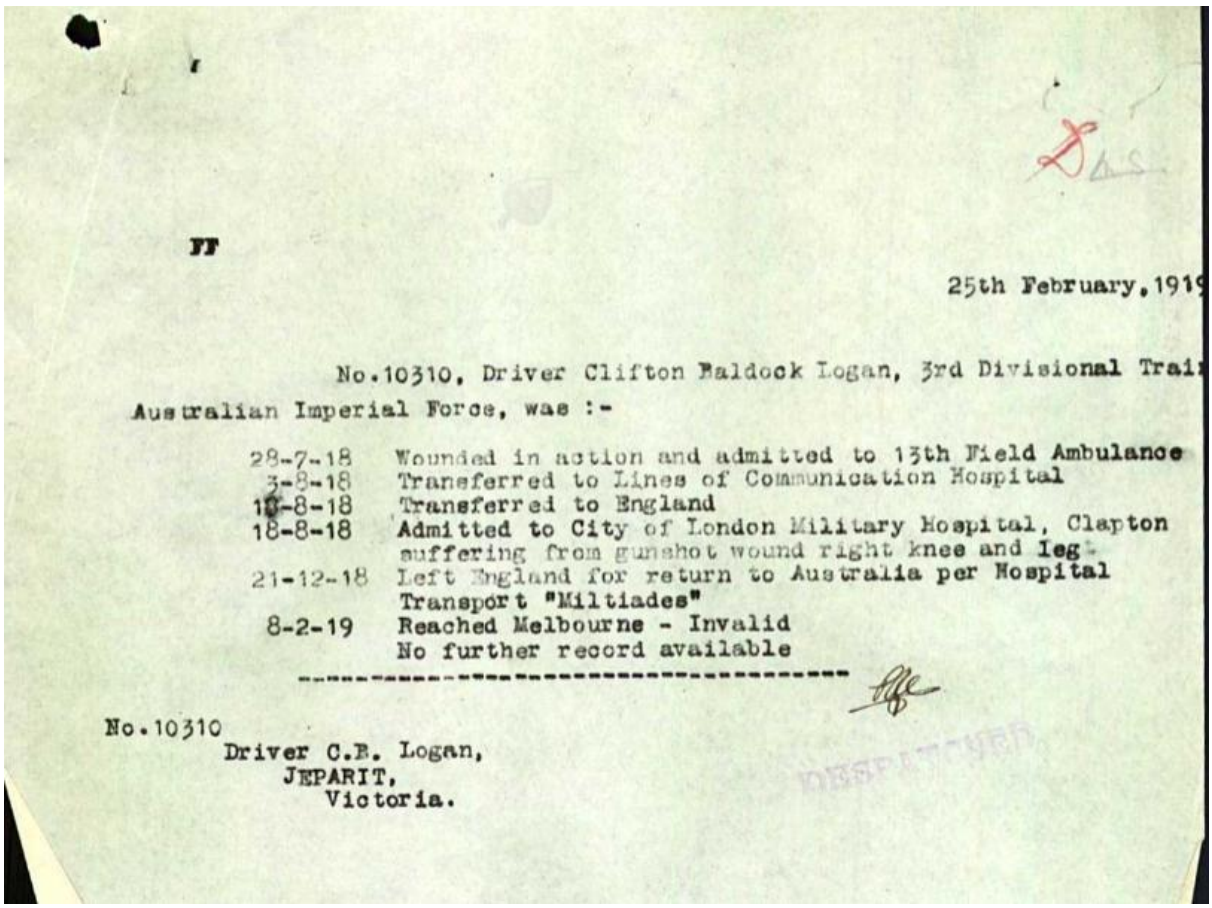
Dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter R/46628/A4 dated 2nd instant, and to state there is on the records a No.10310 Driver Clifton Baldock LOGAN, 3rd Divisional Train, who returned to Australia on 8/2/19 and was discharged from the Australian Imperial Force on 18/3/19. Next-of-kin is now recorded as -

Mrs. W. M. Logan (Wife),
4 Bywater Street,
Kings Road,
Chelsea,
LONDON, S.W. 3.

Yours faithfully,

Major.



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25th February, 1919

No.10310, Driver Clifton Baldock Logan, 3rd Divisional Train Australian Imperial Force, was :-

28-7-18	Wounded in action and admitted to 13th Field Ambulance
3-8-18	Transferred to Lines of Communication Hospital
16-8-18	Transferred to England
18-8-18	Admitted to City of London Military Hospital, Clapton suffering from gunshot wound right knee and leg.
21-12-18	Left England for return to Australia per Hospital Transport "Miltiades"
8-2-19	Reached Melbourne - Invalid
	No further record available

No.10310
Driver C.B. Logan,
JEPARIT,
Victoria.

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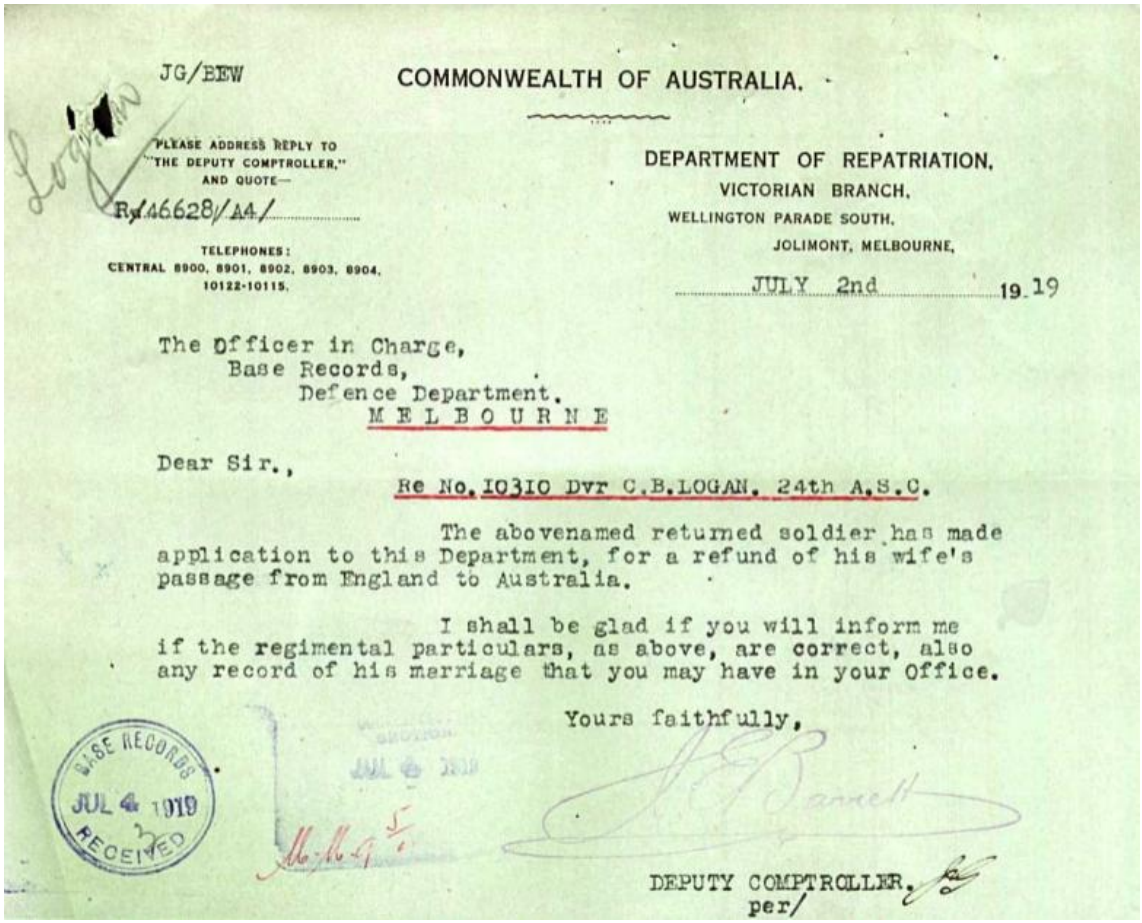


JG/BEW

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO "THE DEPUTY COMPTROLLER," AND QUOTE—
R/46628/A4/

TELEPHONES:
CENTRAL 8900, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8904,
10122-10115.

DEPARTMENT OF REPATRIATION,
VICTORIAN BRANCH,
WELLINGTON PARADE SOUTH,
JOLIMONT, MELBOURNE,

JULY 2nd 1919

The Officer in Charge,
Base Records,
Defence Department,
MELBOURNE

Dear Sir.,

Re No. 10310 Dvr C.B.LOGAN. 24th A.S.C.

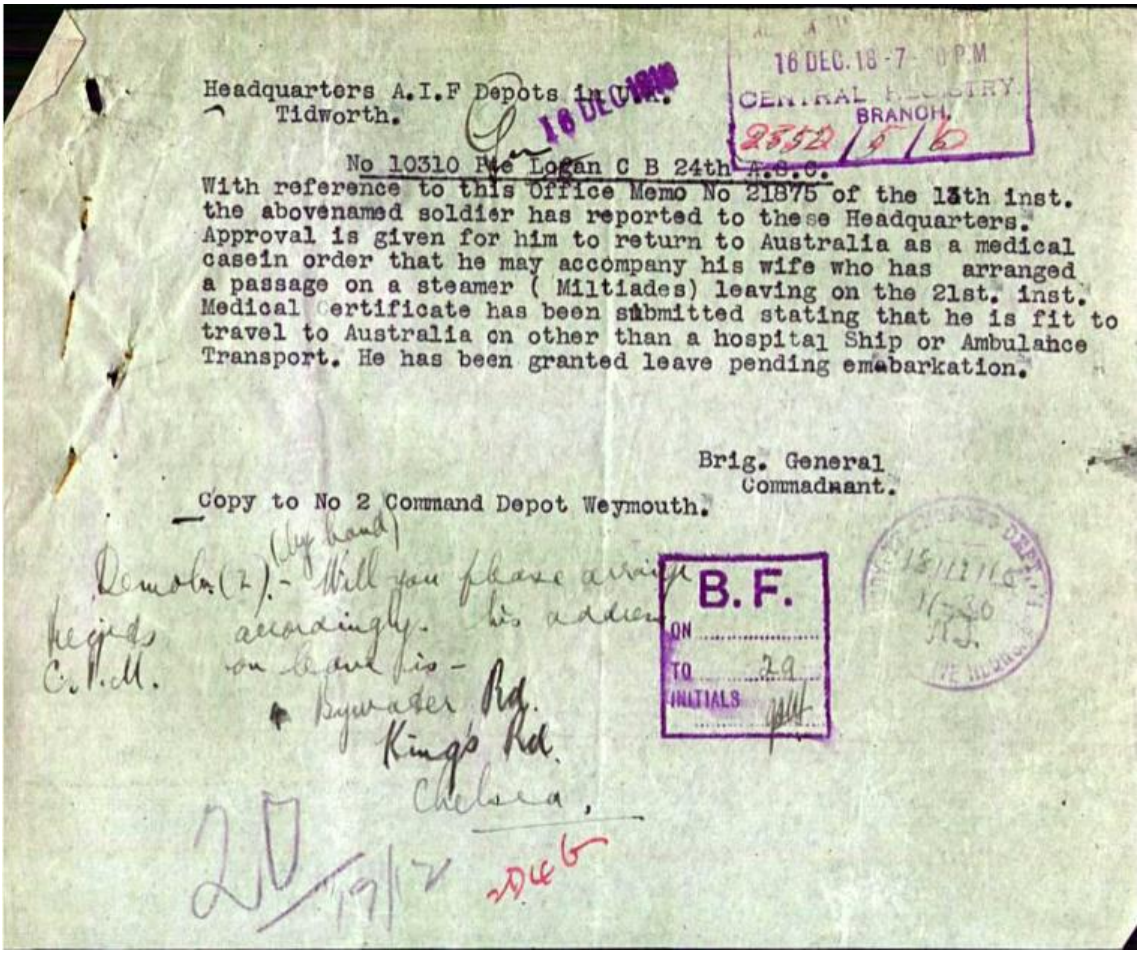
The abovenamed returned soldier has made application to this Department, for a refund of his wife's passage from England to Australia.

I shall be glad if you will inform me if the regimental particulars, as above, are correct, also any record of his marriage that you may have in your Office.

Yours faithfully,

DEPUTY COMPTROLLER,
per/

BASE RECORDS JUL 4 1919 RECEIVED



Headquarters A.I.F Depots in U.K.
Tidworth.

16 DEC. 18 - 7 P.M
CENTRAL REGISTRY.
BRANCH.
2552/5/6

No 10310 Pte Logan C B 24th A.S.C.

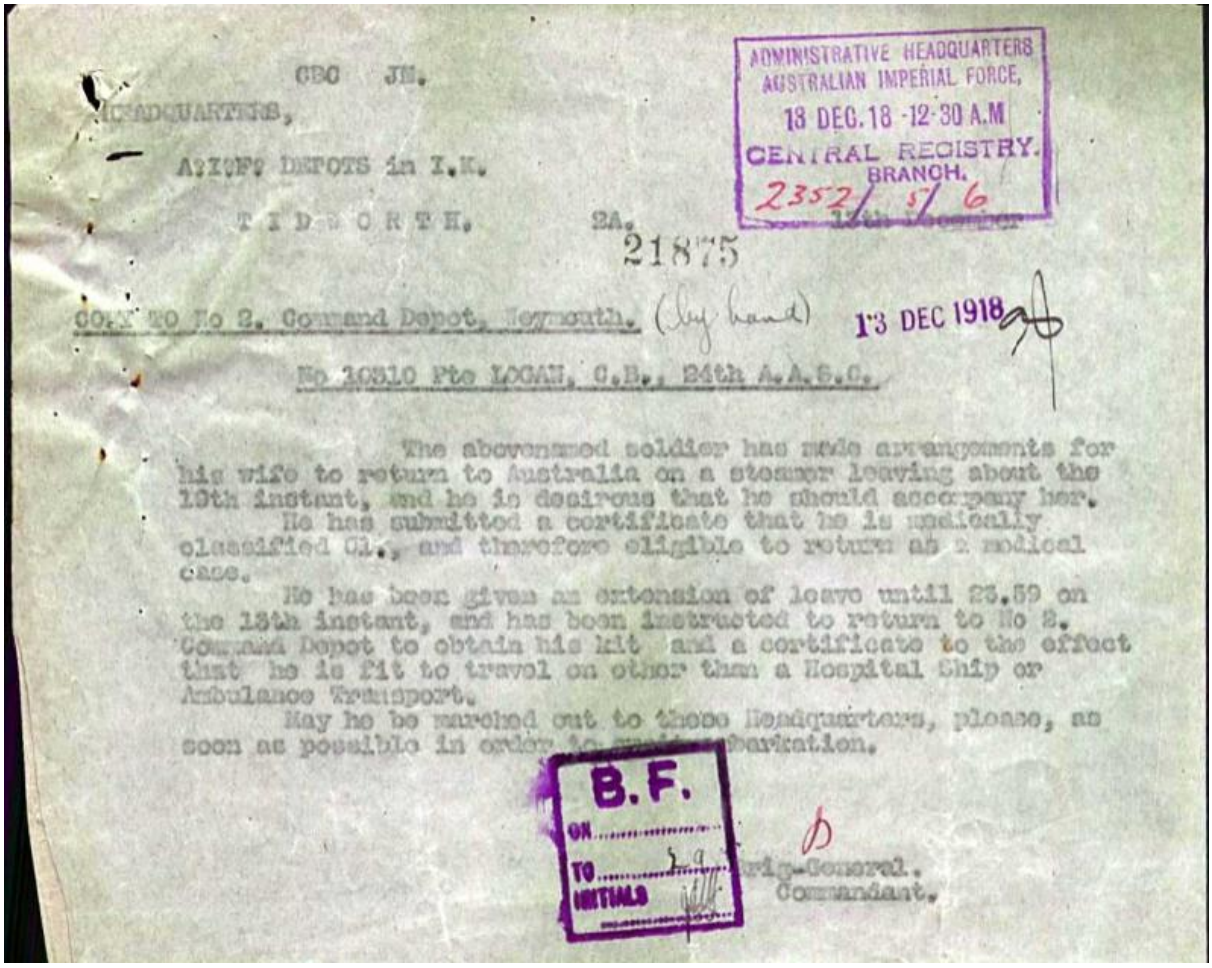
With reference to this Office Memo No 21875 of the 13th inst. the abovenamed soldier has reported to these Headquarters. Approval is given for him to return to Australia as a medical casein order that he may accompany his wife who has arranged a passage on a steamer (Miltiades) leaving on the 21st. inst. Medical Certificate has been submitted stating that he is fit to travel to Australia on other than a hospital Ship or Ambulance Transport. He has been granted leave pending embarkation.

Brig. General
Commandant.

Copy to No 2 Command Depot Weymouth.

B.F. ON TO 29 INITIALS

Remarks (by hand) - Will you please arrange accordingly. His address on leave is - 4 Bywater Rd. Kings Rd. Chelsea,



CBC JH.

HEADQUARTERS,

A.I.F. DEPOTS in U.K.

T I D W O R T H. 2A.

21875

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE, 18 DEC. 18 12-30 A.M CENTRAL REGISTRY. BRANCH. 2352/5/6

13 DEC 1918

Copy to No 2. Command Depot, Weymouth. (by hand)

No 10310 Pte LOGAN, C.B., 24th A.A.S.C.

The abovenamed soldier has made arrangements for his wife to return to Australia on a steamer leaving about the 19th instant, and he is desirous that he should accompany her.

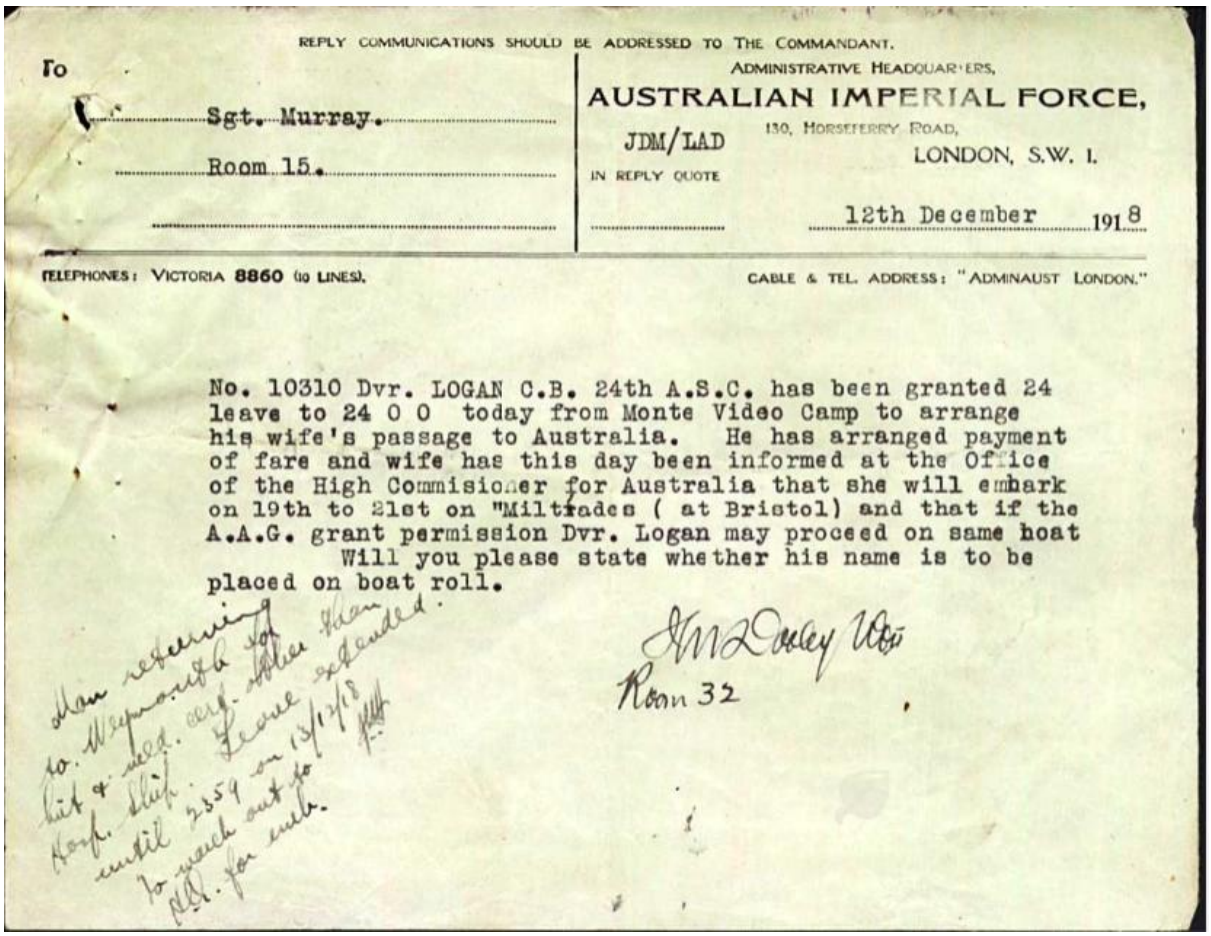
He has submitted a certificate that he is medically classified C1., and therefore eligible to return as a medical case.

He has been given an extension of leave until 23.59 on the 18th instant, and has been instructed to return to No 2. Command Depot to obtain his kit and a certificate to the effect that he is fit to travel on other than a Hospital Ship or Ambulance Transport.

May he be marched out to these Headquarters, please, as soon as possible in order to make embarkation.

B.F. ON TO INITIALS

Brig-General.
Commandant.



REPLY COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE COMMANDANT.

To Sgt. Murray.
Room 15.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS,
AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE,
130, HORSEFERRY ROAD,
LONDON, S.W. 1.

JDM/LAD
IN REPLY QUOTE

12th December 1918

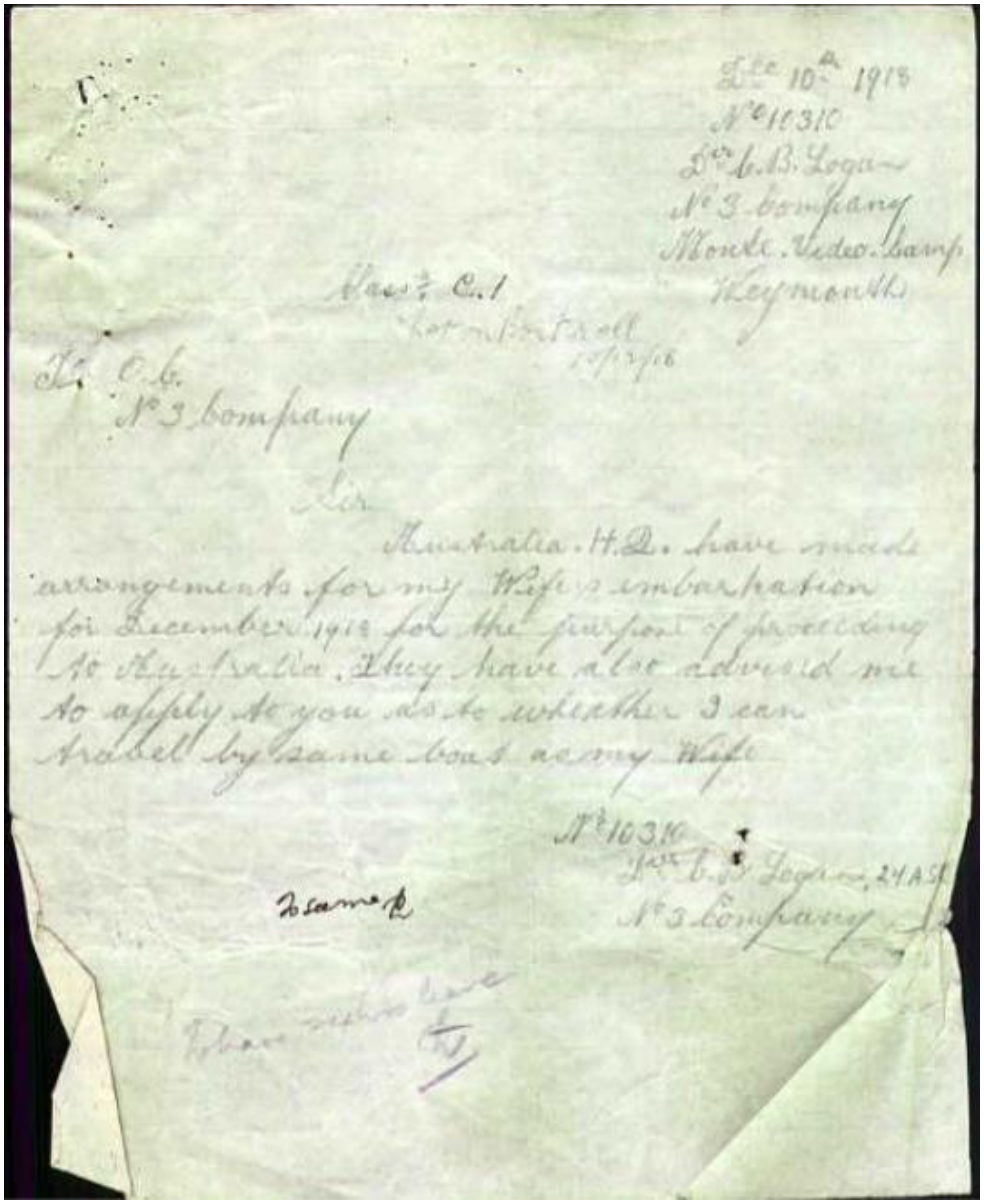
TELEPHONES: VICTORIA 8860 (10 LINES). CABLE & TEL. ADDRESS: "ADMINAUST LONDON."

No. 10310 Dvr. LOGAN C.B. 24th A.S.C. has been granted 24 leave to 24 0 0 today from Monte Video Camp to arrange his wife's passage to Australia. He has arranged payment of fare and wife has this day been informed at the Office of the High Commissioner for Australia that she will embark on 19th to 21st on "Miltiades (at Bristol) and that if the A.A.G. grant permission Dvr. Logan may proceed on same boat

Will you please state whether his name is to be placed on boat roll.

Room 32

Man returning to Weymouth to hist & med. cert. other than Hosp. Ship. Leave extended until 23.59 on 13/12/18 to reach out to ADL. for emb.



Dec 10th 1918
No 10310
Pte C.B. Logan
No 3 company
Monte Video Camp
Weymouth

Hon. C.O.
No 3 company

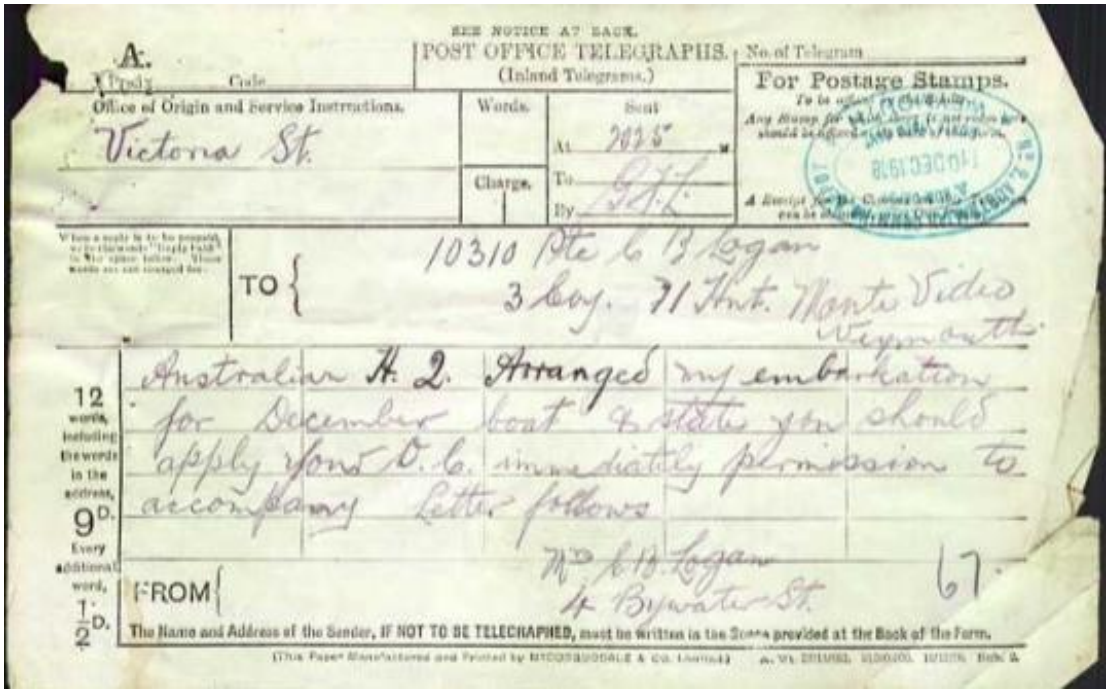
Sir

Australia H.Q. have made arrangements for my Wife's embarkation for December 1918 for the purpose of proceeding to Australia. They have also advised me to apply to you as to whether I can travel by same boat as my wife

No 10310
Pte C.B. Logan, 24 A.S.C.
No 3 Company

2 same to

Have not heard



SEE NOTICE AT BACK.

A.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS. (Inland Telegrams.)

No. of Telegram

Words Code

Office of Origin and Service Instructions.

Victoria St.

Words.

Charge.

Sent

At 2025 M

To

By

For Postage Stamps.

TO { 10310 Pte C B Logan
3 Coy. 71 Hut. Monte Video
Weymouth.

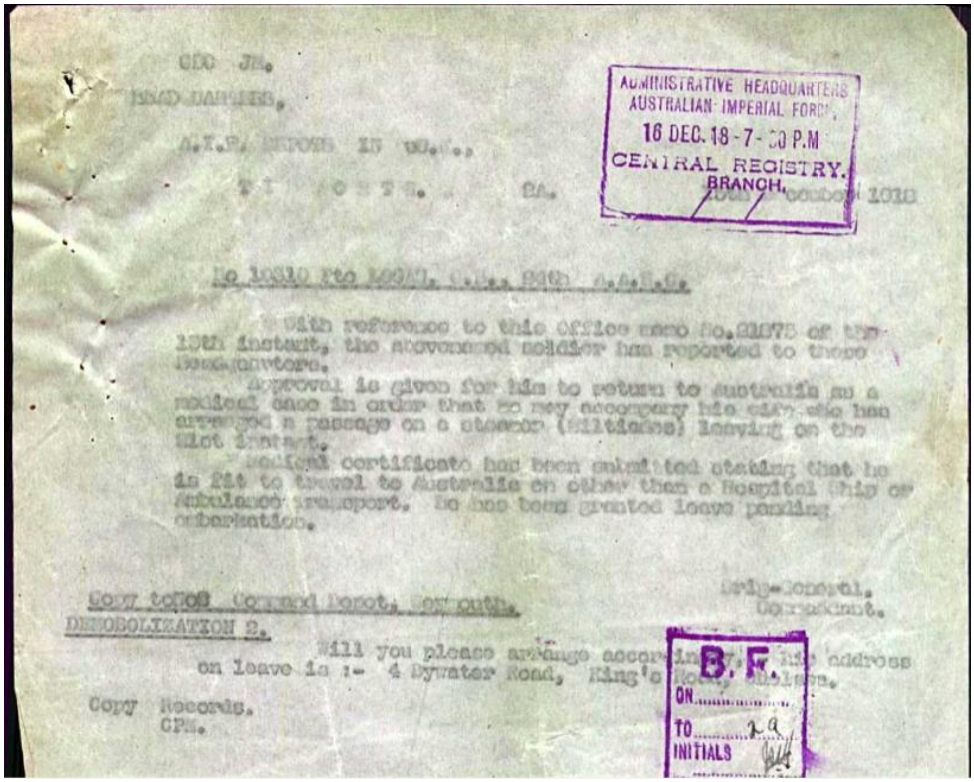
12 words, including the words in the address, 9D. Every additional word, ½D.

Australian H. Q. Arranged my embarkation for December boat & states you should apply your O.C. immediately permission to accompany Letter follows

FROM { Mrs C B Logan
4 Bywater St. 67.

The Name and Address of the Sender, IF NOT TO BE TELEGRAPHED, must be written in the Space provided at the Back of the Form.

(This Paper Manufactured and Printed by MCCORQUODALE & CO. Limited)



ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS
AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE,
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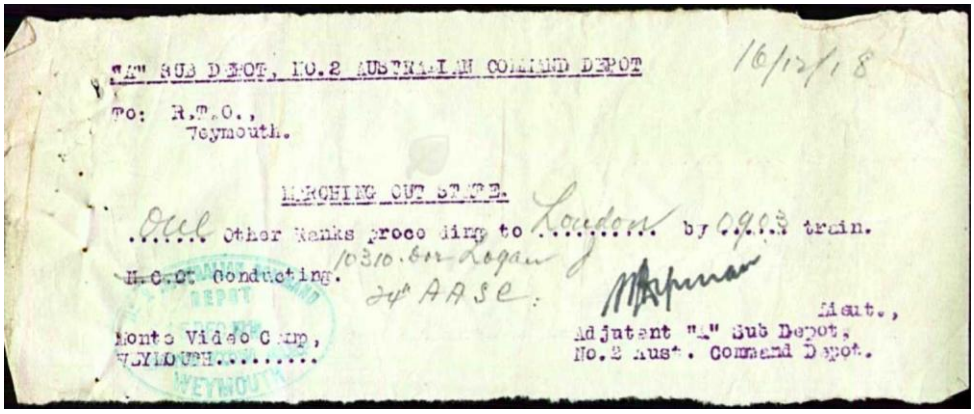


"A" SUB DEPOT, NO.2 AUSTRALIAN COMMAND DEPOT

16/12/18

To: R.T.O.,
Weymouth.

MARCHING OUT STATE.

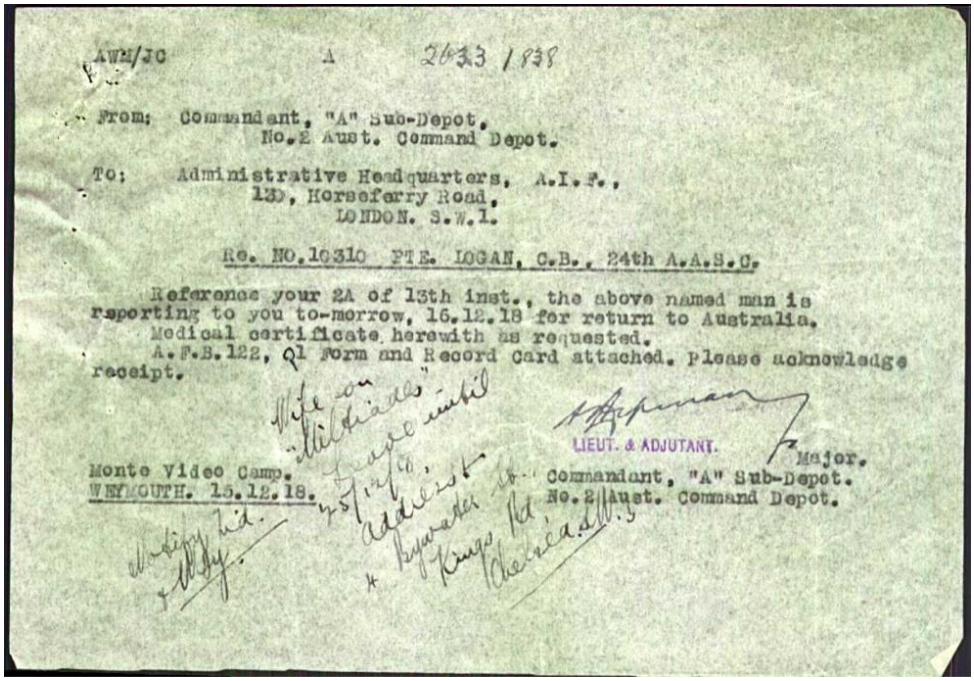
Other Ranks proceeding to London by 0.9.0.3 train.

10310. Pte Logan

M.C.O. Conducting.

Monte Video Camp,
WEYMOUTH.....

Lieut.,
Adjutant "A" Sub Depot,
No.2 Aust. Command Depot.



AWH/JC A 2633/838

From: Commandant, "A" Sub-Depot,
No.2 Aust. Command Depot.

To: Administrative Headquarters, A.I.F.,
130, Horseferry Road,
LONDON. S.W.1.

Re. NO.10310 PTE. LOGAN, C.B., 24th A.A.S.C.

Reference your 2A of 13th inst., the above named man is reporting to you to-morrow, 16.12.18 for return to Australia.
Medical certificate herewith as requested.
A.F.B.122, Q1 Form and Record Card attached. Please acknowledge receipt.

Wife on "Miltiades"
Leave until 25/1/19,
Address:- * Bywater St.
Kings Rd
Chelsea S.W.3

LIEUT. & ADJUTANT.

Major.
Commandant, "A" Sub-Depot.
No.2 Aust. Command Depot.

Monte Video Camp.
WEYMOUTH. 15.12.18.

Medical Cert.
Att'y Cert.

AWM/JC A 2633/888

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LIEUT. & ADJUTANT. for Major.
Commandant, "A" Sub-Depot.
No.2 Aust. Command Depot.

Monte Video Camp.
WEYMOUTH. 15.12.18.

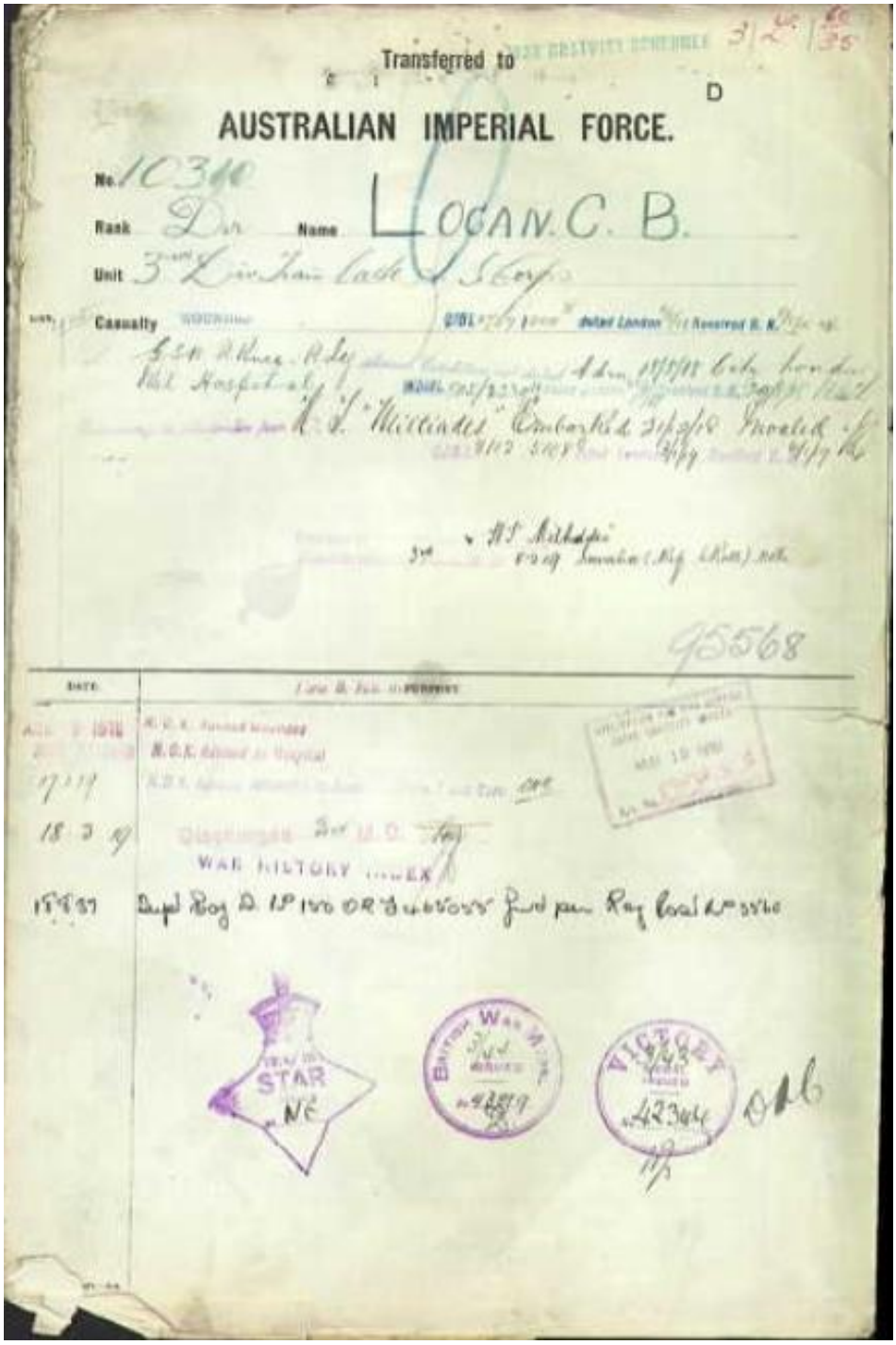
Medical Office,
Monte Video Camp,
WEYMOUTH.14-12-18.

This i s to certify that No 10310 Pte LOGAN C.B. 24th A.A.S.C.,
is fi t to travel on other than Hospital Ship or Ambulance Transport.

C1.

Chas Smith Major,
Me dical Officer i/c
"A" Sub-Depot. No 2 C.D.

Monte Vide o Camp,
WEYMOUTH. 14-12-18.



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AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCE.

No. 10340

Rank Dvr Name LOGAN C. B.

Unit 3rd Div Train Cable Sect

Casualty

95568

WAR HISTORY INDEX

Cliff is listed along with his brother Wiliam “Percy” Logan 1885-1918 KIA France; and cousin Raymond “Ray” Vernon Baldock 1894-1917 KIA Belgium; on the Memorial, knowns as the Jeparit School Roll of Honor (Hazelhurst, C 1979, pp 11-34, Menzies Observed):